

The minister expressed himself as opposed to over-indulgence in wine. "Because," he wrote, "a certain per cent of men make hogs of themselves is no reason why self-poisoned men and women should be barred by legisla-

Montgomery, cloudy	70	84	70
New Orleans, cloudy	73	86	70
New York, cloudy	78	90	75
North Platte, clear	34	36	00
Oklahoma, cloudy	40	46	00
Phoenix, clear	50	56	16
Pittsburg, rain	78	84	00
Portland, cloudy	64	64	08
San Francisco, cloudy	74	80	00
St. Louis, cloudy	46	54	00
Salt Lake City, clear	50	50	00
Savannah, cloudy	74	84	00
Tampa, clear	76	82	00
Toledo, rain	72	72	38
Wicksburg, cloudy	74	78	10
Washington, rain	54	54	50

TAX CONFERENCE DELEGATES NAMED

Announcement of the appointment of Georgia delegates to the national tax conference to be held in New Orleans November 9-13 was made Saturday at the office of Governor Clifford Walker. Governor Walker is in Washington attending the conference of national and state officials on the federal inheritance tax.

The following will represent this state at New Orleans:

Comptroller General W. A. Wright, State Tax Commissioner J. H. Dozier, W. D. Anderson, of Macon; Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, University of Georgia; A. L. Lippett, of Albany; W. R. Jones, of Greenville; Freeman C. McClure, of Athens; Ben D. Brantley, of Blackshear; Robert L. Cox, of Monroe; L. J. Hoffmeier, of Albany; Dr. Charles Howard, of Cusseta; Judge U. V. Whipple, of Vienna; Charles E. Brown, of Cor-

dele, and H. L. D. Hughes, of Danville.

Creation of a central committee to advise and cooperate with the Red Cross and other relief agencies in the drought area of the state also was announced. This committee includes A. D. Mobley, Monroe; J. E. Cloud, Lexington; W. T. Bacon, Madison; Felix Boswell, Greensboro; C. J. Hood, Commerce; Lee S. Radford, Winder; R. E. Matheson, Hartwell; Judge B. T. Mosely, Danielsville; Rush Barton, Lavonia; Major H. P. Hunter, Elberton; M. L. Penn, Monticello; Dr. Luke Robinson, Covington; L. F. Johnson, Watkinsville; G. J. Calloway, Conyers; Boyce Ficklen, Jr., Washington, and C. R. Ware, Lawrenceville.

CHILDREN SWALLOW PINS BY ACCIDENT

Dorothy Reed, 13, of 15 Dayton Place, and Lillie Belle Collins, 12, of 208 Fulton street, were given treatment Saturday at Grady hospital to remove pins which the two children are said to have swallowed accidentally. Both were directed to report back for a more detailed examination when physicians were unable to locate the pins.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. ESTD
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the South
16 S. Broad St.—Northeast Corner Alabama Street
ENTRANCE RIGHT AT THE CORNER

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
UNUSUAL VALUES IN DIAMONDS

The unusual values we are now offering in diamond-set merchandise are made possible only because we are direct importers, selling direct to you, and saving for you the profits that usually go to the diamond wholesalers, jobbers, brokers, etc. Our diamond buyers have returned from Europe with an extraordinary collection of diamonds from the world's principal markets—we are showing an interesting display of these gems for your inspection, set up in the very latest style mountings.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

"Patricia"
Diamond Ring
The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white, Ring is 18-k white gold; engraved and pierced—special value.
\$100
Also Prices up to \$700

"Eugenia"
Diamond Ring
Five radiant, blue white Diamonds—one dazzling Diamond set in square top and two in each side of the mounting. Ring is all platinum.
\$185
Also at \$250 to \$400

The "Ada"
Diamond Ring
First quality, blue white Diamond set in octagon top. The ring is 18-k white gold.
\$37.50
Other beautiful solid white or green gold rings at same price.

WEDDING RINGS
The "Elite," Solid 18-k white gold.
\$7.50
The "Elite," all platinum, or 18-k white gold, set with your choice of 3, 5, 7, or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds. \$22.50 and up.

17-Jewel Elgin
Guaranteed 25 Years
Green gold filled case, engraved; assorted patterns or plain polished. Gift dial, 12 size, thin model. Price.
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FREE—Beautiful Ribbon W. Idemar chain, with gold-filled slide, given FREE with each Watch.

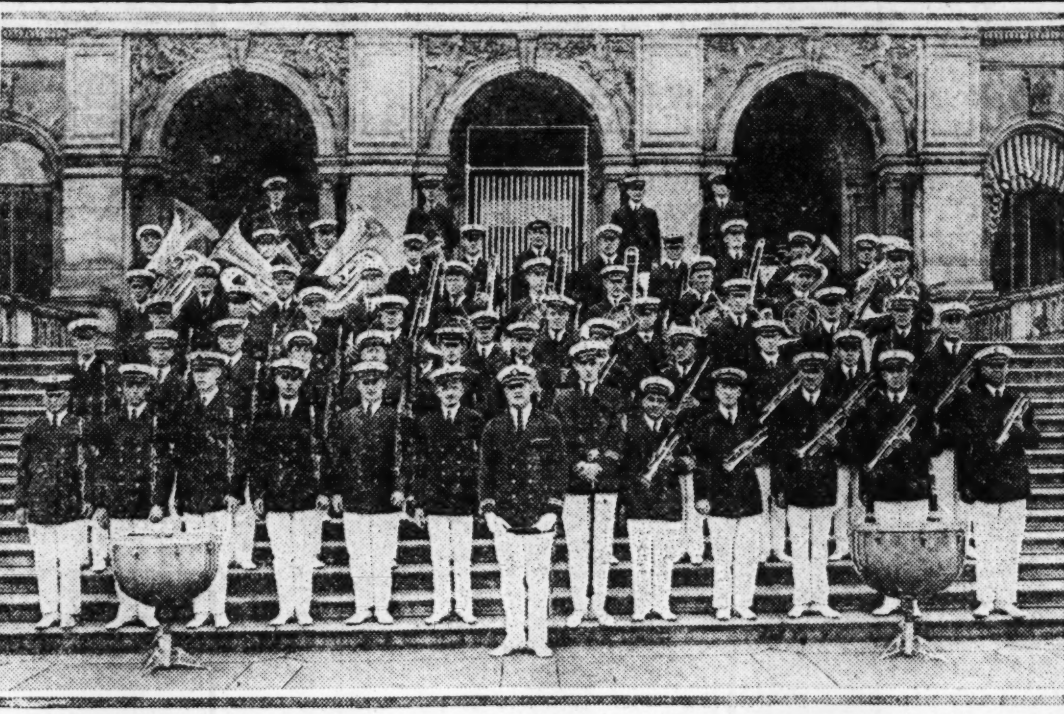
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The Following Men Will Act as Judges in the Loftis Diamond Contest
WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, Ex-Mayor of Chicago.
SOL HESS, Cartoonist, Creator of "The Nebs".
HARRY J. RIDINGS, Manager of Geo. M. Cohan's Grand Opera House, Chicago.
Winners Will Be Announced Soon—Watch Our Ads!
Our Store is Open All Day Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30
Our complete service gives you ample time to devote to your jewelry shopping up to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays.



CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of
Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Famous Navy Band Concert Scheduled Here Under Auspices of Woman's Club, Lions Club



President Coolidge's navy band, composed of 60 of the foremost musicians in the country, will appear here on November 2, under sponsorship of Woman's club and Lions club, in two charity performances. The class for blind children, maintained in the public schools by the Lions club, and the school for mountain boys and girls, maintained by the Woman's club, will get net proceeds of two performances.

Music lovers of Atlanta will hear the famous United States Navy band of 60 musicians, President Coolidge's official band, on Monday, November 2, for two performances at the city auditorium. These concerts have been arranged by the Atlanta Lions club and the Atlanta Woman's club and are for the benefit of their respective charity funds.

Members of both the Lions club and Woman's club are working to make the appearance of this band a red-letter occasion and an important event in the community's social world. The attraction is equal in interest, they feel, to any patriotic feature of the entertainment is not to be ignored. Here, they say, is an opportunity to hear national airs played by a band from the navy officially recognized by our president.

The appearance here of the navy bands is in accordance with the expressed desire of President Coolidge that the people throughout the country be given the opportunity to hear the very best music obtainable. This is the first southern tour of the band and it is planned to signalize its appearance in Atlanta by making it possible for the greatest number of music lovers to enjoy the program.

To that end, the auditorium has been obtained so that a large seating capacity would be assured. At the matinee the children of the city's orphanages and the patients of the hospital will be entertained free of charge. Prices for the afternoon performance are: Balcony seats, 25c and orchestra or arena seats at 50c. The evening appearance maintains the reasonable scale of prices, seats in the balcony being offered at 50c and those in the arena at \$1. No seats are reserved except the boxes, which are available at 17 for the matinee and \$2 for the night, officials state.

As the proceeds are to be devoted to worthy causes it is expected that this feature will stimulate the desire of Atlanta's musical public to put over this appearance of the navy band so that two successful performances will enable the Lions club to carry on its class of blind children in the public schools and to aid in maintaining sight conservation classes which were established a short time ago by the board of education, as well as to assist the Woman's club in underwriting some of the expenses of operating a school for mountain children and other creditable causes, Lion heads stated.

The leader of the navy band, Lieutenant Charles Benter, is a real product of the navy, as are most of his associates. While still a boy he enlisted as an apprentice at 17. He has been touring Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Haden sailed for home October 14, 1925.

In describing conditions as he found them, Mr. Haden declared every American viewing the nations is impressed with the same conditions. His letter, sent from Rome, Italy, follows:

"That the recovery of Europe is rapid is the one thing upon which visitors agree. The people are working under high pressure. If the traveler wishes war talk, he must introduce the subject. The universal silence regarding the world conflict and the accelerated industrial activity deeply impress the American. But for the relative scarcity of younger men everywhere and the great number of old men and women in the fields, there is found no where except in the immediate battle zone visible signs of war."

Germany is now free of its prewar military tax burden, and also is free of its drain upon its labor resources through its system of demanding three years of the time

Europe Rapidly Gaining in Vigor, Says C. J. Haden

Signs of the great war which so recently almost destroyed Europe have disappeared except in the actual war zones, people are forgetting the conflict, everyone is busy, and a return to normal conditions is manifest everywhere, according to a letter received by The Constitution from C. J. Haden, well-known Atlanta, who has been touring Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Haden sailed for home October 14, 1925.

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Germany is now free of its prewar military tax burden, and also is free of its drain upon its labor resources through its system of demanding three years of the time

of every able-bodied young man in the army. This relief alone, coupled with the almost total extinction of its war machine debts and repudiation of its marks, nearly equals the sum estimated to be finally paid as indemnity to the allies.

"Czechoslovakia is and has been for the past five years engaged in a world-wide propaganda financed by the government. Its effect has been not only trade extension, but to stimulate the pulse beat at home. In France activity in every line of endeavor, or as far as may be seen by the visitor, then and now, is immensely greater than before the war. Amazing as it seems, it is true that their revival exceeds relatively this long-to-be-remembered 'come-back' after the Franco-Prussian war of 1871.

"The sackcloth and ashes—Europe that I expected to find—is not here. It is a more prosperous looking Europe than the one I saw shortly before the Germans entered Belgium in 1914. The absence of war talk, the skillfully-hidden war scars and the purpose to put the best foot to the front keeps the observer guessing, and if he be an American observer, he is almost persuaded that the European news printed throughout America during the post-war period has been over-colored."

Men's Class to Hold Dinner Next Tuesday

Members and friends of the men's class of the Druid Hills Baptist church are invited to a banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. Judge Frank Jenkins will be the guest of honor and deliver the principal address.

The class has an average attendance of more than one hundred men. H. B. Nicholson is teacher and W. H. Willard is president.

BEASLEY MADE HEAD OF DIXIE BOOSTERS

E. M. Beasley, of Nesbitt, Miss., Saturday afternoon was elected chairman of the Dixie Boosters' club of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Women's auxiliary at the annual convention at the Ansley hotel, Memphis, Tenn., was selected as the convention city for 1926.

Other officers are: Mrs. J. W. Sams, of Knoxville, Tenn., vice chairman; Mrs. J. H. Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; J. C. Cox, of Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary, and F. G. Wolfe, of Nashville, and Mrs. L. L. Flood, of Savannah, Ga., members of the executive committee together with the four officers.

The convention was brought to a close Saturday night at the auditorium with a big public meeting, at which a film depicting the history of the brotherhood was shown. Addresses were made by prominent members of the order.

Delegates to the convention were taken on a tour of Atlanta, including a side trip to Stone Mountain, Saturday morning.

CREDIT UNION OFFICIAL AIDS STATE WORKERS

Miss Angela Melville, representing the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, of Boston, Mass., is in Atlanta, in the interest of establishing credit unions throughout the city and state. Herbert E. Choate and E. Underwood, prominent Atlanta businessmen who were active in having credit union legislation passed by the last general assembly, are cooperating with Miss Melville in this work.

Miss Melville will remain in Atlanta for several weeks, presenting the plan to different companies and agencies within specific groups these credit unions for the purpose of creating credit resources for its members at legitimate rates of interest, besides providing a means for investments, she said.

This credit union plan is not altogether a financial institution, according to Miss Melville. It has for its main purpose encouragement of thrift among employees and help men and women build up better estates, she asserted.

The Credit Union National Extension Bureau, financed by Edward A. Filene, Boston philanthropist, is a national institution for the sole purpose of educating local organizations throughout the United States, it is said.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY CASE COSTS NEGRO ONE DAY IN JAIL

A case of mistaken identity cost Lucian White, negro, 24 hours confinement in the Fulton county jail. He was arrested Friday morning in the Fulton county courthouse as he listened to Judge John H. Hutcheson charge a jury in the murder case of Mack Wooten, negro.

White was believed to have been the "Lucius White, negro, who shot the death Lawrence Hamilton, white youth, on January 16, 1923, at the corner of Peachtree and Third streets. Hamilton was slain when he was attacked by three negroes who attempted to hold him up. One of the trio fired the fatal shot.

When arrested Friday White denied any knowledge of the affair but asserted that his name was Lucius White. Upon investigation, Solicitor General John A. Boykin, a picture of the alleged slayer, Lucius White, was obtained and the Lucius who had been placed in jail was ordered released by the solicitor when it was ascertained that he was not the one wanted in the murder case.

CENTER RESCINDS TAXES TO ASSIST DROUTH VICTIMS

A unique case came to light Saturday when a notice was received by Comptroller General William A. Wright from the town of Center, Jackson county, that all town taxes on both real estate and personal property had been abolished in order to relieve conditions caused by the extended drouth.

When it was found that actual necessary expenses of the town government could be paid from the money in the treasury, augmented by fines and other incidental revenues, a levy of two mills previously voted was rescinded and town taxes abolished. The action, however, does not affect state and county taxes.

The notice was sent to the comptroller general by James W. Johnson, town clerk and treasurer.

OFFICES OF FAIR HEADS MOVE BACK TO CHAMBER ROOMS

Offices of the Southeastern Fair association, which have been located on the Southeastern fair grounds at Lakewood for the past five months, moved back into the city Saturday morning and will be on the top floor of the Chamber of Commerce building until next summer, when preparations for the 1926 Southeastern fair will be started.

CENTRAL PURCHASES MUCH NEW EQUIPMENT

President L. A. Downs announced Saturday that the Central of Georgia will purchase, for immediate delivery, five mountain-type passenger locomotives, 1,000 ventilated box cars and \$645,000 worth of heavy steel rail.

Two locomotives are to be put in through passenger service, their purchase being necessitated by the two new trains being operated by the Central of Georgia this year, the Seminole Express and The Flamingo. The Flamingo runs from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati via Atlanta. The Seminole Express runs between Chicago, St. Louis and Jacksonville via Birmingham. Commencing November 1 the railroad will operate eight through passenger trains daily in each direction between the west and south and is preparing for an unprecedented passenger traffic.

The 1,000 ventilated box cars will be built by Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, at Birmingham, and the same company will supply the rails.

Contract for the locomotives has been let to The Baldwin Locomotive Works, at Philadelphia.

This purchase in addition to recent orders for 10 central type freight locomotives, and 1,000 box cars now building and on which delivery is being made this fall, makes a total of 15 engines and 2,000 box cars.

Application has been made to the interstate commerce commission for authority to borrow \$5,120,000 under an equipment trust to pay for the new equipment.

President Downs is optimistic over the record-breaking business handled by the Central of Georgia in 1925, which reflects favorable conditions in the south.

The Central of Georgia is showing its faith in a continuance of progress and prosperity by providing additional equipment to care for the expanding needs of its territory, its officials stated.

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER FIRM MAY ENTER ATHENS

Athens, Ga., October 24.—(Special.) Arrangements are being made to connect Athens with the Georgia Railway & Power company and therefore with the great southern super-power system, it is announced here. This announcement followed adoption of resolutions by the Booster club inviting the Georgia Railway & Power company to come into Athens and add to the city's power resources.

State Interracial Committee To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Georgia committee on interracial cooperation will be held next Wednesday at the Central Y. M. C. A. here, it was announced Saturday.

The meeting will be called to order by Bishop F. F. Reese at 10 o'clock and many subjects of importance to the negro in this state will be discussed. Among those who will address the conference are Miss Lucy Lane, W. D. Ellis, III, R. B. Eleazer, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, David Jones, Walter B. Hill, Captain A. T. Walden and J. L. R. Boyd. A period has been set aside for open discussion of the problems brought up and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the convention and offer their ideas on the subjects discussed.

BISHOP MOTODA TO SPEAK TODAY AT ALL SAINTS'

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Motoda, bishop of the Tokio (Japan) Episcopal diocese, will speak at the 11 o'clock service today at All Saints' church. Dr. W. W. Menninger, rector, announced Saturday night.

Bishop Motoda is the first native of Japan to hold the place as bishop there. He is returning from the recent Episcopal conference in New Orleans. Bishop Motoda is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Owner-Manager Wanted

Manufacturer marketing important safety product direct to Ford owners, successfully sold for six years, now wants an exclusive owner-manager for Atlanta and adjacent territory.

Letters of interest requested from individuals or sales organizations competent to vigorously put into motion proven "pay after trial" sales plan, and able to finance alone or through credit very modest quota requirements to secure territory.

This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a permanent and highly profitable sales connection.

Personal interviews promptly and confidentially arranged.

Wylie B. Jones Advertising Agency
Binghamton, N. Y.

Bobbed Hair
How to Keep it Thick
Healthy, Vigorous



The constant curling and waving demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked and gray; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

A 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Dandergine" will do wonders for any girl's hair. This vitalizing beauty tonic acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

Try this for one week! While combing and dressing your hair, moisten your hair brush with a little "Dandergine" and brush it through your hair—the effect is startling! Your hair immediately takes on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.—(adv.)



New home of Steinway & Sons, New York City.

STEINWAY & SONS announce series of great concerts by world-famous artists to be broadcast through co-operation of Radio Corporation.

In celebrating the opening of the new STEINWAY HALL such renowned artists as Josef Hoffmann, Walter Damrosch, Schumann-Heink, Mengelberg and others will be featured in a series of concerts beginning October 27th, Steinway & Sons contributing programs to cause of greater music appreciation.

These concerts will be broadcast from Steinway Hall by Station WJZ, New York City, WRC, Washington City and WGY, Schenectady, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., Atlanta time. On the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 27; Monday, Nov. 2; Wednesday, Nov. 4; Friday, Nov. 6; Sunday, Nov. 8, and Friday, Dec. 4. Complete programs given in news section of this paper.

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Validity of State Banking Law Attacked by Mrs. Felton In Suit Filed in Local Court

Defunct Donaldson Bank Controversy Again Revived in Action of Former U. S. Senator.

Charging that the Georgia banking act is unconstitutional and that the state superintendent of banking has absolutely no authority under the act, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Bartow county, former United States senator from Georgia, has filed a petition in the superior court of Fulton county, seeking to prevent T. R. Bennett, who holds the office of state superintendent of banking, from assessing her property for benefit of stockholders in the defunct Bank of Donaldsonville.

Hearing on the petition has been set for November 14.

Under the Georgia banking act of 1919, which Mrs. Felton's petition attacks as unconstitutional, the state superintendent of banking is allowed to assess stockholders of banks which are financially embarrassed up to the par value of their stock for protection of depositors of the bank. Mrs. Felton owned \$1,500 in stock of the bank in question and, her petition sets forth, Superintendent Bennett has threatened to issue a writ to the sheriff of Bartow county, ordering him to levy on Mrs. Felton's property to realize the required sum.

Act Is Attacked. In her petition Mrs. Felton declares that Mr. Bennett is not state superintendent of banking, that there is, in fact, no such office and that, therefore, all

his acts in his alleged capacity are unauthorized and tortious.

Superintendent Bennett was not in the city Saturday following the filing of the petition on Saturday morning at the Fulton courthouse and could not be reached for a statement. The Georgia banking act of 1919, Mrs. Felton charges in her petition, is a "revolutionary attempt to undermine the fundamental framework of the state government itself, to withdraw from constitutional officers their constitutional functions and powers, and make the superintendent of banking absolute autocrat and dictator in all matters pertaining to banks or remotely connected with banks, and endow him with legislative, executive and judicial powers."

Mrs. Felton charges that the banking act of 1919 was instigated and sponsored by larger banks of the state with two purposes in view. The first, she states, was to create a new executive department not contemplated in the state constitution and to be independent of the governor, invested with extensive powers, including judicial authority, and relieved, as far as possible, of judicial restraint. The second purpose, she charges, was to make radical changes in the relations between banks and their customers and in the liability of banks for negligence. The latter purpose, she charges, was achieved surreptitiously through "log rolling" legislation, and while she disclaims knowledge as to whether this was the conscious purpose of the banks and those who drafted the bill, nevertheless, she says that these and other grave evils were, in actual fact, inserted in the bill.

Hits Changes in Acts. The act also, she states, diverts all assets of insolvent banks, including the funds of depositors, to satisfy the claims of the larger banks, and thus puts an undue burden on the stockholders, increasing their liability to depositors and denying both depositors and stockholders any voice in the disposition of the assets.

The petitioner also asserts that the act in question violates so many and diverse provisions of the state constitution that it is necessary to arrange her charges under group headings. The act deals with many subjects which are not covered in its title, she charges, which, it is asserted, clearly concerns only those methods by which banks are themselves to conduct their internal affairs.

The act assumes to create a new department of government, transferring thereto functions previously entrusted to the treasury department, which is a branch of the executive department created by the constitution, and as such can only be tampered with by constitutional amendment. Other articles of the act, she states, deals with the powers, duties and responsibilities of the new banking department created and are therefore foreign to the subject matter in the title, which is the regulating of banking business.

Rights of Act Denied. The incorporation of banks, the renewal and amendment of bank charters, merger and consolidation of

banks, conversion of state into national banks, and vice versa, the petition states, are subjects of governmental and political policy wholly distinct from the regulation of the banking business in the internal affairs of a bank.

The act also changes, it is said, the laws regarding mandamus, liens and usury. It also affects the established laws pertaining to debtor and creditor and between principal and agent.

Section 44 of Article 19 of the act, it is charged, is a subversive legislation affecting private rights, relations and contracts.

Violation of the constitutional provisions that the legislative, judicial and executive powers shall forever remain separate and distinct, is charged in that portion of the banking act authorizing and requiring the superintendent of banking to find and adjudicate that a bank has failed, and to issue execution against said bank. Petitioner claims that there is such an officer as state superintendent of banks he should discharge executive duties only, while this provision of the act calls on him to exercise judicial functions. A similar confusion of functions is seen in that section of the act empowering the superintendent to adjudicate a bank official or employee dishonest, incompetent or reckless and to require his removal.

Assumes Authority. Assumption of the judicial authority also is seen in that clause authorizing the superintendent to appoint an agent for a defunct bank who is, in actual fact, nothing more nor less than a receiver, it is said.

Many sections of the banking act, it is further charged, deprive stockholders and depositors of their constitutional rights not to be deprived of property except by due process of law. It also is charged that mandatory power given bank superintendents takes away from stockholders and depositors their constitutional rights to prosecute or defend their cause in any court of the state.

The act, it also is stated, is a "revolutionary attempt to undermine the fundamental framework of the state government itself, to withdraw from constitutional officers their constitutional functions and powers, and make the superintendent of banking absolute autocrat and dictator in all matters pertaining to banks or remotely connected with banks, and endows him with legislative, executive and judicial powers."

Violation of the constitution of the United States is claimed in that the act bars creditors and stockholders of banks from recourse to the courts and that it permits the state to deprive individuals of their property without due process of law.

Act Under Fire. The act totally fails to provide for employment of a sufficient number of auditors to properly inspect all state banks, it is charged, with the result that cursory examinations are made and the bank then gets published official assurance of its solvency, which frequently misleads and beguiles the stockholders into a false confidence, resulting in their loss.

When a bank gets into financial straits, the petition sets forth, the state banking department steps in and seizes the deposits, paying the big banks and other creditors, and then calls on the innocent stockholder to make good the resultant loss. Hooper Alexander and Robert McCarty represent Mrs. Felton, while the state banking department will be represented by the attorney general.

CARS TO RESUME NORMAL SERVICE

Atlanta street cars will resume their normal schedules on Monday after running on reduced service since August because of the drought, it was made known Saturday in a letter from Preston S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, to Mayor Walter A. Sims.

Resumption of the full street car service is made possible by completion of one of the units of the hydro-electric development on the Tugalo river, known as the Yallah development. This addition to the power resources of the company, it is stated, will permit wholesale users of hydro-electric power to begin operating plants at 6 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., while retail power users with 50 horsepower or less and users of current for lighting and elevator service may operate without restriction.

President Arkwright's letter states, however, that rains of last week totaling less than two inches of rainfall, have furnished little relief for the water shortage. Seven-eighths of the water in storage has been drawn by the company, he adds.

MIXED DIET, MEAT FOUND TO EXCEL VEGETARIAN DISH

Chicago, October 24.—Mixed diet with plenty of meat is more nourishing than a strictly vegetarian dish, according to an experiment just completed on the comparative effect of different diets over a period of 12 years.

The experiment was made by the national live stock and meat board with plenty of meat is more nourishing than a strictly vegetarian dish, because the rat is, like man, an omnivorous feeder, and because various correlative experiments with the conclusions, they are considered of special significance for human beings.

Dr. James Rollin Slonaker, professor of physiology at Stanford university, directed the experiments. His conclusions were that rats fed on the mixed diet grew twice as large, were seven and a half times as active and efficient, had a sex life three times as long, produced the male or stronger sex in the offspring and lived twice as long as those rats fed on a restricted diet.

The restricted group, on the other hand, according to the tests, showed an increase in sterility of 400 per cent, an increase in cannibalism from 2.7 to 60 per cent and became extinct in the third generation.

NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 27

Washington, October 24.—The United States navy will hold open house here, Tuesday, in celebration of Navy day.

For the first time, the shops at the Washington navy yard will be opened to the public, which will be invited to view the less romantic side of the navy department's activities. The navy air station will be open to those who wish to see airplanes and seaplanes at close hand. Visitors will be taken aboard the president's yacht, the Mayflower, during the day.

Twelve radio stations will be linked during the evening to broadcast speeches by Secretary of Navy Willbur, Commander John Rodgers, Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, recently returned from the Arctic; Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah, and Frederick William Wile, newspaper correspondent. Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, retired, father of Commander Rodgers, will introduce his son to the invisible audience.

BRITISH LABORITE BARRED FROM TALK TO BUSINESSMEN

New York, October 24.—Another British "radical" politician is on the way toward a pleasantly profitable martyrdom.

Arthur Henderson, British labor leader and long-time secretary in the MacDonald cabinet, was barred from lecturing before the business men of Hartford, Conn., today as the result of protests made by the National Security league. C. M. Penfield, secretary of the league, admitted the fact when he arrived in New York.

Mr. Henderson was to have addressed a number of civic organizations of Hartford, among them the Y. M. C. A. The league objected, according to Mr. Penfield, on the ground that if the British laborite spoke "the business men of Hartford would be honoring socialism and internationalism for which Henderson stands."

Mr. Henderson is in America on a vacation. He has given a number of lectures in the east on the British labor party.

JUDGE ADVISES USE OF BALL BAT ON RUM SLEUTHS

Chicago, October 24.—If a policeman attempts to search your flat for liquor, swat him with a baseball bat. This startling bit of advice was given out Saturday by Judge Joseph David, of the superior court, to Walter Jusewicz, owner of a soft drink parlor. As a result of the raid, Jusewicz's license had been revoked, and he had sued for a writ of mandamus to force the return of the license.

The police were condemned by Judge David who, incidentally, paid his compliments to prohibition. "Seventy-five percent of Chicago's population would be behind the bars if the Volstead act was enforced," he said. "And the legislators responsible for this condition are hypocrites as well as criminals."

"The police have no right to search anybody's flat. What they need to do so, you should reach for a baseball bat or a lead pipe."

COMPTROLLER BANS BUYING SILK SHIRTS FOR U. S. PRISONERS

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Comptroller General McCarl has laid down a rule against the purchase of silk shirts as a part of the apparel with which the federal government clothes its prisoners upon discharge from penal institutions. The ruling did allow the purchase of one such silk shirt, but Mr. McCarl said it must not happen again.

William H. Monsen, inspector of the Milwaukee county house of correction, had bought a silk shirt costing \$7.50 for one of the federal prisoners about to be discharged from that jail. The bill was not approved by Mr. McCarl at first, but he later granted the request with the warning that there should be no more of the same charges submitted.

Cooperative Apartment at Miami Beach



A view of the architect's drawing of the 22-story cooperative apartment house to be erected at Miami Beach by Carl Fisher, who developed that resort.

Carl Fisher, the master mind of Miami Beach, is giving to Miami Beach its first cooperative building through a contract recently entered into with the Co-Owners' Apartment corporation, 306 Madison avenue, New York. The operation amounts to about \$8,000,000.

The building is to be erected on the Biscayne bay side of Miami Beach near the Argonaut club, which is on La Gorce island, half a mile to the north. The architects appointed to execute the commission are Schulze & Weaver. The style of

architecture they have chosen is Venetian-Italian. The building will contain 216 apartments, 150 servants' rooms, 200 garage spaces and 40 little shops.

The apartments will range from three rooms, including kitchenette and dining alcove to large duplex apartments with living room 50 by 23 feet each, 18 feet high.

Pricing of apartments will run from \$15,000 to \$100,000, and there will be one apartment of \$150,000 which is like a separate house in itself, on the top of the main section of the

CRIMINAL SCIENCE BUREAU ORGANIZED

New York, October 24.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Enright today announced the formation of "the bureau of criminal science" to cooperate with the chief medical examiner's office and the board of health in scientific analysis of evidence.

FATHER, SON FREED IN LOCKE MURDER

Franklin, Tenn., October 24.—(AP)—John Truett, Sr., and his son, Neely Truett, charged with being accessories before the fact to the murder of Officer Sam Locke on March 7 last, were acquitted by the jury which reported its verdict at 7:15 o'clock last night to Circuit Judge J. C. Hobbs. The court took up the case on September 21.

Jim Kelton, negro, who admitted to have killed Locke as the latter was entering the gate of his home, and who entered a plea of guilty on the separate hearing of his case, was formally sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday.

New Lamp Uses No Oil, No Wick And No Chimney

Old style house lamps are giving way to a new lamp, which, according to experts, gives the most brilliant and pleasing home light in the world. Using no oil, no wick, no chimney, this marvelous new lamp beats gas or electricity. It gives more light than 18 ordinary lamps, or 10 brilliant electric lights, more than 300 candle power pure white light like daylight, and costs only one cent a night. The latest of many lamp achievements by W. C. Fowler, 350 Factory Building, Kansas City, Mo., the new lamp is a blessing to every home, especially in small towns and on farms. It is absolutely safe, with no dirt, no smoke, no odor, and gives enchanting satisfaction. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of the powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each locality to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

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ARTISTIC Picture Framing
The Neatest and Best At Right Prices For Home—For Office
Sou Book Concern
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GRAND PIANOS AT UPRIGHT PRICES
at **Cable's**
84 N. Broad St.

The Eyes of the World Are On Southwest Georgia

YOU'LL never have the opportunity to buy property in this section again at present prices.

Quick action means big profits

Palmyra Co., Realtors
Southwest Georgia Lands—Albany City Property
ALBANY—GEORGIA

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Brackens, granite greys, bottle blues, every stylish color is shown here in

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats

\$35

And \$40, \$45, \$50 \$55, \$60 to \$85

WE now have on display the greatest showing of fine clothes in the South. We invite you to come and see the new ideas in fall clothes. Color is one of them. Hart Schaffner & Marx have produced the most distinctive and popular notes. We'll show you some unusual shades; unusual styles and unusual values.

Daniel's Suits and Topcoats priced \$25 and up

Daniel Bros. Company
45-49 Peachtree, at Walton

CHURCHES FOLLOW PLEDGES OF FUNDS

Success is assured the Texas plan of intensive collection of pledges to the Christian education movement in the two Methodist conferences of Georgia, according to Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, of the North Georgia conference.

The Texas plan was adopted at a meeting of Methodist college presidents in the state here in June, when Judge John S. Candler, chairman of the North Georgia board of education of the church, presided.

The time limit for the collection of pledges has been set at November 18, and both workers and officials feel confident that all amounts will be received by that date. In working out the plan more than 15,000 explanatory letters have been mailed, and approximately 150 news stories prepared for publication. Plans are now being made to send a personal letter to each subscriber in the state, numbering 35,000 in the two combined conferences, whose total pledges aggregate \$1,500,000 for the five-year period.

By this plan Emory university is allocated to the North and South Atlanta districts; Emory university academy to the Oxford district; Young Harris college to the Gainesville and Elberton districts; Reinhardt college to the Marietta district and the churches of Rome; LaGrange college to the LaGrange district and the churches of Carroll county; and Wesleyan college to the towns of Forsyth, Barnesville, the First church at Griffin, Thomaston, Jackson, the First church at Athens and Cartersville.

PRYOR STREET SCHOOL LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

Pryor Street school leads the Atlanta system in percentage of attendance last week, according to figures made public Saturday by the city department of education. Percentages included: Pryor Street, 98.3; State Street, 98.1; Peoples Street, 97.8; Atlanta Normal Training, 97.8; and Davis street, 97.6.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now—Quick

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitalizing flesh producing vitamins, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are as easy to take as candy and if any thin person don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to give you your money back—and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask Jacobs Pharmacy Co. or any druggist.

Be sure to get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and bear in mind that for thin, sickly kids they are wonderful—a very sickly child—age 9—gained 12 pounds in 7 months—(adv.)

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless, effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoons of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if needed. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for a few cents—(adv.)

Woman Finds Remedy Worth Fabulous Fortune

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say I am entirely cured of very severe indigestion, bloating and colic attacks I suffered from for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you. Refunded. Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(Adv.)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should try our free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, poultices, preparations, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to send all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible nervousness.

CHURCH OF REDEEMER WILL HONOR PASTOR

The church council and congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Dr. Charles P. McLaughlin, Sunday and Monday, October 25-26, in the Church of the Redeemer, it was announced Friday.

The celebration will be marked with appropriate services, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Elmer F. Kraus, D. D., president of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Chicago, Ill.

Vespers will be held at 7:45 o'clock under the auspices of the Luther league, the Rev. Warren Strickler, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Maroon, occupying the pulpit.

An elaborate reception is being planned for 7 o'clock Monday night, when brief address will be delivered by the Rev. C. Luther Miller, D. D., pastor of the church at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Professor Will A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Marvin L. Throver, president of the Evangelical Clubs of America; and Charles H. Stiglitz.

The Rev. Charles P. McLaughlin was ordained Sunday, October 21, 1900, at Mt. Morris, Ill., by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Northern Illinois.

He served as a home missionary in Chicago for more than seven years, organizing Immanuel church, south side, and Calvary church, in Irving Dr. L. W. Strickler Park, Relinquishing this field October 1, 1909, he served the following congregations: Zion's, Meyersdale, Pa.; St. James, Concord, N. C.; First, Greensburg, Pa.; First, Pittsburgh. He came to Atlanta on March 1, 1925, and is recognized as one of the most forceful and influential ministers in the south.

MONITOR WORKERS INVITE CHILDREN TO WRITE FOR PAGE

The Georgia supplement of The Christian Science Monitor, to be published November 21, will carry an attractive children's page and the executive committee of this supplement announces a contest among children not over 12 years of age. All children of the state are invited to write a 500-word story on Georgia or an original poem—the best of each to be published on the children's page of the supplement.

A committee of literary men and women will be appointed to decide the merits of these contributions, all of which must be turned in by November 1. Every child writing is asked to mail the essay or the poem as the case may be, to Monitor headquarters, 7 Wynne-Claughton building, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Madge Bigham will contribute a heretofore unpublished story for this page, it is announced.

The executive committee asks The Constitution to broadcast its grateful appreciation to the press of Georgia and the civic organizations throughout the state that are supporting this great opportunity to tell the world how great Georgia is.

CHURCHILL FILES NEW TRIAL PLEA; ALSO ASKS BAIL

A skeleton motion for a new trial for C. C. Churchill, murderer, convicted Thursday of a voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to serve a maximum sentence of 20 years by Judge John D. Humphries, was filed Saturday. Hearing on the motion was set for November 21 before Judge Humphries.

Churchill was charged with the murder of A. W. "Texas Pete" Mullins, an employee of a local riding academy, who was stabbed to death on a Ponce de Leon avenue street car on the night of August 22. The tragedy occurred near the corner of Kennesaw and Ponce de Leon avenues.

William Schley Howard, who filed the motion, announced to newspaper men that he will seek a new trial on the ground that Judge Humphries should not have charged the jury on voluntary manslaughter. He stated that the offense was either murder or justifiable homicide.

At the time of the filing of the motion an attempt was also made to obtain the motorman's release on bond. Previous to the trial Churchill has been held in Fulton tower without bond on a charge of murder, which does not admit bail. However, since the motorman was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, a bailable offense, Mr. Howard is attempting to get his release.

A hearing on the question of bail for Churchill was postponed until Monday.

BIGAMIST TO SERVE LONG GANG TERM, COURT DECIDES

William Aloysius Thompson, 35, an ex-army officer, entered a plea of guilty Saturday before Judge John D. Humphries to a charge of bigamy and was sentenced to serve from five to ten years on the chain gang.

Neither of his alleged wives appeared in court to testify against him. According to evidence by Detective Ed Cason, Thompson married Miss Stella Servius, who lives on Greenwich street, in West End, shortly after he separated from his first wife, Mrs. Mamie Blair Peak Thompson, a pretentious stenographer, of 120 Hunter street. "This man," testified Detective Cason, "told Miss Servius that he was a wealthy New Yorker and wooed and won her. Miss Servius learned that he had a living wife and came to me and Thompson's arrest followed immediately."

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED WITH *R. H. Macy & Co. Inc.* NEW YORK CITY.

These items are identified by the "Key to Thrift" Emblem found on counter signs. They will remain on sale as long as the advertised quantity lasts.

Key-to-Thrift Column

Watch this column for special offerings, limited in quantity, at unusually low prices.

From Street Floor

250 YARDS IMPORTED CHANTILLY LACE. Cream and ecru color, 4 inches wide. 34c

800 YARDS FALL WOOL-ENS — Flannels, tweeds, velours, homespuns, serges. 36 to 54 inches wide. Formerly \$1.98 to \$3.95 yard. Yd. \$1.59

39-INCH SPORTS SATIN Firm weave. Col. \$1.49

72 PRS. CHILDREN'S RIBBED SILK HOSE — Long, white only. Sizes 5 to 6, infants' white wool and cotton stockings, sizes 5 to 6. Formerly 25c

125 PRS. CHILDREN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES — White only. Sizes 2 to 7. Formerly 12c

16 DOZ. 81x90-INCH BED SHEETS — Heavy quality. Formerly \$1.69 and \$1.75. Each \$1.39

From the Third Floor

42 GLOVE SILK TEDDIES — Splendid quality. In all pastel shades, tailored styles. Formerly \$1.79

Embroider Them Now

For the Gift Time Not Far Away

New Cross Stitch Pieces

36-inch Centers, \$1.64

54-inch Centers, \$3.24

Stamped for embroidery, on fine needleweave, giving the effect of heavy linen crash. Splendid quality, and attractive design.

Turkish Bath Towels

79c and 98c

Stamped for embroidery. All white towels, of splendid material, with solid colored borders. These make very desirable gifts.

Best Quality—Size 9x12 Feet

For Monday and Tuesday Only---

A Sensational Sale of

Velvet & Axminster Rugs

The best quality in seamless rugs. Soft, rich color combinations. Some with blending all-over effects, others solid colors with darker borders. These rugs are tightly woven—and will stand many years of wear and tear.

Rose Mulberry Tan Green

Blue Brown Taupe

Our Usual Price \$59.75

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Rose Mulberry Tan Green

Blue Brown Taupe

Our Usual Price \$59.75

Two Specially Priced Groups of

New Fall Dresses

\$15.75

TAILORED frocks—for street or afternoon wear. Style is the word! These swagger, jaunty little frocks are style-right in every detail! Two-piece effects in both the silks and woollens predominate—although the straight lines are by no means neglected.

High necks and long sleeves—some tight, others bishop—are of course features not to be overlooked. As for materials—they are of the best. Satin, charmeuse, silk, wool. In the silks, black is the prevailing shade. The woollens are in dark and bright solid colors and in plaid and heather effects.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor



\$27.75

SATINS—black and in marvelous fall colors. Woolen dresses in smart plaids, checks and soft solid colors. In this group there are many charming styles to select from. Beautiful fabrics, beautiful colors. And priced so reasonably when their quality and charm is considered!

Flare skirts still much in vogue. The bolero is good in street wool dresses, and straight lines in both materials and smart, too. Every detail of the prevailing modes can be found in this wonderful selection!

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Fourth Floor

A Sale That Fall Nights Will Make Most Welcome!

All-Wool Blankets--- \$8.45 Pr.

66x80-inch all-wool, soft blankets! Snug and warm as a toast these chilly nights! In big, pretty plaids of pink, gray, tan and blue, and combinations of these colors. Specially priced.

Wool-Mixed Blankets--- \$4.39 Pr.

66x80-inch wool-mixed blankets in a splendid range of pretty colors. Pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. Excellent quality blankets that will guarantee good service.

Wool-Filled Comforts--- \$8.45 Each.

72x80-inch wool-filled comforts. And comfort—solid comfort—is the best description of them! They are good-looking, too! Blue and rose, all-over patterns, with deeper toned borders.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

Sale!

Imported

Laces

Imported Irish Lace

98c yd.

2-Inch imported, handmade Irish lace, with insertion to match. Beautiful quality, and so dainty for trimming feminine underwear.

Imported Linen Lace

8c yd.

1 to 1 1/2-Inch imported linen lace edge, with insertions to match. Lovely patterns that will simply make whatever they are used with as trimming.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

New Open Stock Patterns

In the well-known
William Rogers and Son

Silverware

In preparation for the big Thanksgiving dinner, see our Rogers and Son silver in two handsome new patterns—the Mayfair and Triumph. Open stock.

Tea Spoons 6 for \$1.49

Knives 6 for \$3.79

Forks 6 for \$2.89

Tablespoons 6 for \$2.89

Iced Tea Spoons . . 6 for \$2.69

Salad Forks 6 for \$3.89

Sugar Shells Each .50

Butter Knives Each .50

Also heavily plated bread trays with attractive floral designs, each \$2.25.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Street Floor

THIEF SURPRISED IN LOOTING HOME

A negro burglar was surprised early Saturday night while looting the apartment of Mrs. T. L. Throver, of 584 Ponce de Leon avenue.

As Mrs. Throver opened the door to her apartment on her return from town the negro was standing in the bedroom, she told police. When she screamed the burglar jumped from a window and fled.

Call Officers G. E. Williams and J. H. Crankshaw answered the call and scoured the neighborhood but could find no trace of the negro. No articles were reported stolen but the room had been ransacked.

Raid on Looters.

Following a series of recent sky-light burglaries, which netted a total of more than \$100 in cash and a large quantity of merchandise, Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett Saturday issued orders to all members of the police force to keep a diligent watch-out for suspicious characters, especially those seen loitering around stores.

The chief directed that all suspects be brought to police station and held for investigation. The places entered, according to the police, include Boulevard Park Pharmacy, 28 North Boulevard; L. W. Rogers Grocery store, 930 North Boulevard; A. & P. Tea store, 932 North Boulevard; R. A. Broyles Grocery store, 934 North Boulevard; Bennett's Pharmacy, 291 Ponce de Leon avenue; Hart's Dry Cleaning company, 293 Ponce de Leon avenue; Boulevard Hardware company, 289 Ponce de Leon avenue; O. K. Shoe Shop, 299 Ponce de Leon avenue. At the Boulevard Park Pharmacy \$100 in fountain pens and pencils and three ounces of morphine were taken. I. Glusker's store at 51 South McDaniel street also was burglarized, a large quantity of cigars and cigarettes being stolen.

Many Homes Robbed.

Among Atlanta homes and stores robbed in the past few days and losses reported are the following: The home of C. J. Lewis, 26 Springdale road, a gold wrist watch; the store of J. D. Peacock, 51 West Cain street, cigars and a small quantity of cigars and cigarettes; the store of I. Glusker, 51 South McDaniel street, cigars, cigarettes, overalls and other articles; Morris Eisenman, of Eisenman Brothers, overcoat; A. H. Van Dyke, 318 Grant building, overcoat; Mrs. Paul P. Connally, 210 North Jackson

street, a silver card case, and Miss Vio Cox, 245 McPherson avenue, a diamond ring.

Auto Looting Charged.

With three negroes bound over to the grand jury in \$1,000 bond each on charges of larceny from automobiles, and three other negroes held in \$100 bond each as material witnesses, police believe they have broken the backbone of a syndicate of auto looters.

Negro Murderers Of Knoxville Man Are Given Life Term

Maynardville, Tenn., October 24.—James Evans and George Wilfong, negroes, accused of the slaying at Knoxville on July 25 of William R. Hamilton, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Tennessee and prominent Baptist layman, were found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here this afternoon and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Hamilton was mortally stabbed after the negroes, it was charged, attempted to wreck his auto with a service car Evans was driving. The attack occurred near Hamilton's home and his anger over this, which provoked the altercation with the negroes, was held to be a mitigating circumstance that resulted in their favor and against electrocution.

Evans admitted stabbing Mr. Hamilton twice, but claimed the latter was choking him. Wilfong admitted that he held the slain man. The convicted men will not appeal and are to be sent to the state penitentiary next week.

U. S. JUDGE DISMISSES 14 ALIEN SMUGGLERS

Tampa, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—Fourteen members of the crew of the steamer Jeanette, charged with smuggling aliens in United States district court today in evidence against them. Judge Jones ruled, was not sufficient to warrant further prosecution.

Seven men including the captain and six officers are still on trial. The case is expected to reach the jury late this afternoon. Motion by defense attorneys to dismiss charges against Captain William Sunberg was overruled.

Century Old Rice Plant NEW BRIDGE TRAVERSES HISTORICAL FARMS Revealed by Savannah Span

BY BEN COOPER.

Savannah, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—The march of modern progress once more brings the new into close contact with the old by the spanning of the Savannah river with a series of concrete bridges.

Close by the long causeway on the South Carolina side of the river there stands an old two-story brick structure that fairly breathes the atmosphere of Georgia of 100 years ago. Large hand-moulded brick forming walls a couple of feet in thickness are topped with a slate roof guaranteed to withstand any kind of storm.

Cattle roam through the building and sleep amid the ruins of old machinery in what was once one of the most prosperous rice mills on the Georgia-South Carolina coast. Entirely separated from the mainland until the building of the bridge, the marshy island was once populated by a lordly rice planter, whose family was rowed back and forth from town through man-made canals in canoes paddled by negroes.

Marshy lands on which waving fields of rice greeted the eyes of the planter nearly a century ago are today spanned by a modern automobile road link—Carolina and Georgia, and rice fields where negro slaves formerly worked now furnish sport for hunters of wild duck.

Rice planting was a profitable industry on the coast until freedom was granted the slaves. Labor costs went soaring and the planters found they could no longer compete with rice fields of foreign lands. So rice planting was gradually abandoned and the fields grew up with marsh grass.

Canals a century or so old are still in good shape in the rice fields and give local fishermen all the sport they want. Even the old canal water-gates are still intact, though some have rotted away under Time's heavy hand and atmospheric corrosion.

The experiment of using the old rice fields for cattle grazing has been tried out in recent years and proven a success. On one old rice plantation across the river from Savannah, dykes have been repaired and the land turned over to farming and cattle raising with great success.

The one question under discussion, the one that has been the subject of much talk, is the question of the rice plantations being purchased by the Savannahians for hunting and fishing preserves.

Along roads through Bryan county, south of Savannah, there are still clearly defined dykes which once surrounded rice fields. They are grown up with trees and underbrush and in some cases have formed small lakes.

PARENTS OF GRID STAR LOSE RACE WITH GRIM DEATH

Hot Springs, Ark., October 24.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKinney, of Mena, lost their race with death to the bedside of their son, John McKinney, 20, right halfback of the Mena High school football team, who was fatally injured yesterday in a game here between Mena and a local high school eleven.

The youth, kept alive by the combined efforts of 11 physicians and the use of more than 700 gallons of oxygen—which exhausted the available supply here and necessitated the rushing of an additional supply from Little Rock in the hope that his parents might see him alive—died at 1:25 o'clock this morning. Mr. McKinney and his wife were a twin brother of the boy reached here at 2:35 o'clock after an 85-mile automobile trip from Mena over roads difficult of passage because of recent heavy rains.

A lung tumor was used on the youth continuously from 7 o'clock last night until his death, attributed to a hemorrhage at the base of the brain. McKinney was injured during the final period of the game. Players were unable to explain how it occurred. Hot Springs, however, was on the offensive at the time and it is the theory that McKinney was knocked down in blocking a runner and probably was struck by the shoe of another player.

TANK CARS HAUL WATER TO TOWN IN NORTH CAROLINA

High Point, N. C., October 24.—(AP)—Nine tank cars filled with water left High Point today for Asheboro, approximately 30 miles away, to relieve that town's water shortage resulting from the prolonged drought.

City officials here said that they had arranged to furnish Asheboro with approximately 100,000 gallons of water daily until the drought is ended. The cars today were attached to a regular train, but authorities said a special train would be placed in service, effective tomorrow.

FERGUSON SCORES ATTORNEY GENERAL IN HIGHWAY ROW

Austin, Texas, October 24.—(AP)—Attorney General Dan Moody was charged with "attempting to shift the issue" in connection with highway matter in Texas by James E. Ferguson, former governor and husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, today. The former governor made his statement in reply to one from the attorney general that a letter to the highway department signed by Governor Ferguson had been written by the former governor. The letter instructed that payments on contracts for resurfacing roads be withheld for the present.

The former governor declared the letter was signed by the governor and was her official act.

U. S.-DOMINICAN TREATIES RATIFIED

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Ratification of treaties between the United States and the Dominican republic were exchanged today by Secretary Kellogg and Jose Del Carmen Ariza, the Dominican minister.

One confirms all the decrees issued by American authorities during the occupation of the Dominican republic which ended in 1922, and was negotiated to give legal status to vested rights created or transferred by those decrees.

The other rearranges the distribution of the funds under American control of the Dominican customs and opens the way to a new Dominican bond issue to be floated in the United States.

Under the treaties the office of American collector-general of customs is reestablished, and it is expected that William E. Pulliam, the present collector-general, will be reappointed.

SAVANNAH MAN HURT IN TAMPA CAR CRASH

Tampa, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—A. Webb, of Savannah, Ga., injured last night in an automobile crash near this city, was reported to be in a serious condition today. He and Mrs. Webb were visiting relatives here. He was taken to the hospital.

LEGISLATORS OPPOSE EXTRA SESSION CALL

J. Herman Milner, member of the Georgia house of representatives, from Dodge county, announced Saturday that he repudiated a call for an extra session of the legislature which had been received from 133 of the 207 members of the house.

Mr. Milner was in Atlanta Saturday and told of the results of the poll of the house membership he has been making. "Of course," he stated, "the members do not want to work any hardship on the old soldiers, but they do not believe any more could be done for the veterans at an extra session than was done at the last regular session."

Governor Walker has not yet committed himself on the subject of an extra session, but it has been generally reported that he contemplates issuing a call in the early part of December, with the Confederate scrip bill, highways and educational bills as the subject for action. The governor is now in Washington attending a conference on the federal inheritance tax.

Georgia Advised To Tell World Of Tax Situation

Georgia should advertise to the world that there is no state income tax in this state, according to James H. Dozier, state tax commissioner.

Mr. Dozier believes that the action of the legislature at its last session in repealing the state inheritance tax law has not been properly broadcast to the people of the United States. This fact, coupled with the lack of any state income tax here, would go a long way toward attracting substantial citizens to locate in this state, Mr. Dozier believes.

He draws attention to the amount of splendid advertising Florida has secured since her action in barring inheritance and income taxes and adds that, although Florida did once have an income tax law, such an impost never has been levied in Georgia.

8 HEBREW LEADERS GET HONOR DEGREE

Cincinnati, October 24.—(AP)—The degree of Doctor of Hebrew law, was conferred today upon eight distinguished graduates of the Hebrew Union college, national theological seminary, in Cincinnati, at the golden jubilee celebration of the institution.

Recipients of the degree were: Dr. Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Rabbi Israel Mattuck, London, pioneer of reform Judaism in England; Dr. David Philipson, Cincinnati, dean of American reform rabbis; Dr. Edward W. Calish, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Hyman G. Enelow, New York; Dr. Samuel H. Golden, son, Pittsburgh; and Dr. Samuel Schulman, New York.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE FAVORS UNIFICATION

Nashville, Tenn., October 24.—(AP)—The vote of the Pacific conference, Southern Methodist church, on unification was received here at southern Methodist headquarters today. The vote was 93 for unification and 33 against.

Public Protected Against Sharpers By Merchants Assn.

Services rendered by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in protecting people from imposition as the result of irresponsible methods of retailing, lottery methods of selling and questionable gift-distribution disposal of goods were outlined Saturday in an article prepared by C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the association.

In outlining some of the methods, Mr. Hohenstein points out that many of them are violations of laws passed particularly to prohibit such actions. He also says that cooperation of the public with the association will bring about wholesome improvement.

Following is the article of Mr. Hohenstein:

"In addition to the many services rendered by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association to its individual members, the association has been established to perform a most commendable service to the Atlanta retail buying public through its efforts to protect the latter against imposition at the hands of irresponsible fly-by-night methods of retailing.

"Through the efforts of hundreds of years, reliable, reputable methods of retailing which will insure a square deal to the public and a fair profit to the retailers have been established and recognized throughout the business world. In spite of these practices, every once in a while somebody, somewhere, springs up with a get-rich-quick idea for retail merchandising. These ideas in many cases are so cleverly worked out that the real danger to the retail buying public can hardly be discerned until their operations have gained quite a bit of headway and done quite a bit of damage. In some cases the ablest legal service is sought in order to bring these new-fangled methods of merchandising, so to speak, within the law, and a most sifting analysis and investigation is necessary in order to uncover the features that are really unfair, not only to the retail buying public, but to the established business men of a community.

"The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, through its executive offices in the Citizens and Southern Bldg. building, concentrates quite a bit of its energy in keeping Atlanta clear of these questionable merchandising businesses, and it may be said that to date they have been very successful along these lines. A large measure of their success is due to the splendid cooperation they have received from the city and state government officials and from other civic and commercial organizations in Atlanta that have the good of the community at heart. Foremost among these might be mentioned the Atlanta Association of Builders, Owners and Managers and the Atlanta real estate board, who have in their hands the matter of renting office buildings and other places of business in the city. These latter organizations have consistently taken the stand that questionable enterprises should not be allowed to establish their headquarters in any of the office buildings or other places of business within the city.

"It would be a difficult thing to enumerate the various classes of retail merchandising methods that have placed themselves under the ban referred to, but it is enough to state that in a number of instances, during the past several years, indictments have been returned by the county grand jury against those seeking to operate along questionable lines referred to in this article. One form of questionable retail merchandising, against the operation of which the Atlanta public has been protected in quite a number of instances during the past several years, is that which involves a breach of the laws of the state against lotteries and gift enterprises. It is surprising how many clever shapes the different merchandising schemes take, that are apparently

ROLLED OATS FOOD FOR WINTER TIME

SHOWERS TO BRING COOLER WEATHER TO ATLANTA TODAY

Showers today will usher in cooler weather, with fair skies in prospect for Monday, according to the forecast of the Washington weather bureau Saturday night.

Saturday witnessed a continuation of showers which began falling in Atlanta Friday night, and the summer drought is scheduled to be further broken by showers today, the weather bureau predicts.

Saturday's high temperature was 75 degrees, with a low of 55. Rainfall during the 12 hours ending at 7 o'clock Saturday night was placed at .02 inch.

Riff War Continues.

Gibraltar, October 24.—(AP)—Dispatches from Alhucemas Bay show that the Moroccans, hidden in ravines in the vicinity of the positions occupied by the Spanish along the western Alhucemas coast, are continuing their irregular warfare.

Degeneration.

Dorothy (seeing horse with bobbed tail)—Look, mother! There's a horse that's growing extinct!



"Every time I look at Caroline's rosy cheeks," says Mrs. C. Becker, "my heart goes out in gratitude to Tanlac. When she was eight years old she was so run down I was worried. She wouldn't eat. Her skin was yellow. She was under weight—so weak she feared she would get down in bed."

"But after taking Tanlac a few weeks, Caroline developed a real appetite and began to look fine. She has gained weight and enjoys the best of health. To me there is no medicine like Tanlac!"

*Authentic testimonial. Address on request.

This is only one of the thousands of authentic stories of Tanlac's benefits we have on file at Dayton, Ohio.

If you are ill and discouraged, remember that what Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you.

Compounded after a world-famous formula, Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It revitalizes sluggish blood, tones up stomach and liver, restores lost appetite and weight and brings color back to faded cheeks.

Don't go on feeling weak and miserable. Give Tanlac a fair trial and see how quickly it builds you back to par.

NOTE: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, made by the makers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

PLEASURE and PROFIT On This FLORIDA Pullman De Luxe Excursion

Leaving the Evening of

November 5th

Via Atlantic Coast Line and Central of Georgia

ROUND \$49.75 TRIP

Includes Transportation, Pullman, Delicious Meals, Luxurious Accommodations, Banquets, Dances, Side Trips to West Coast and Ridge Section and Delightful Cruises Through Seventeen Connected Sapphire Lakes at

NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE

See for Yourself the Unrivalled Beauty, the Varied Pleasures and Remarkable Business Opportunities in

Winter Haven

"The City of a Hundred Lakes"

The Most Inviting Spot in Florida

Six Glorious Days

Visit "the Gem Resort City of America!" View the Picturesque Ridge Section and the Largest Citrus Orchards in the World! See Sapphire Lakes, 250 feet above the sea! Enjoy swimming, fishing, yachting and golf! Investigate first hand the business openings and investment opportunities in America's fastest-growing and most profitable home community.

A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR

—the Happiest and Most Profitable Trip You Ever Enjoyed.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Haven Villa Corporation, Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me without obligation your Winter Haven Book of Facts and Views, also complete information regarding the Pullman De Luxe Excursion, Side Trips, Entertainment Program, Boat Cruises, etc.

Name

Address

Haven Villa Corporation

ATLANTA

Ground Floor—Hurt Building Telephone Walnut 0661

Or Branch Offices in Macon, Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma, Anniston

We Come to You

with NEWS that you will welcome and appreciate. You Georgia Fruit Growers have been buying our

ORCHARD BRAND

INSECTICIDES AND FUNGICIDES

steadily, over a period of 20 years. You have come to depend upon their effectiveness and uniformity. In recent years our products have been distributed throughout the state by J. W. Woolfolk & Co. of Fort Valley. Now, because we have reached the point of wanting to establish a still closer contact with you, we have entirely cancelled that arrangement and will

Supply Your Spray and Dust Materials Direct

We are arranging to have a responsible dealer, right near you, stock our ORCHARD BRAND Products. You will thus enjoy better service than was heretofore possible. Our Mr. H. T. Moore has established General Chemical Company's Georgia Headquarters at Atlanta and will now cooperate directly with your dealer in rendering every service possible.

We have arranged to utilize the entire capacity of the plant of the Mackenzie Chemical Co. at Montezuma in the production of Orchard Brand Products. Prompt deliveries and advantageous prices are assured by our decision to manufacture right in Georgia.

GENERAL CHEMICAL COMPANY

501 No. Jackson Street, Atlanta
General Offices: 40 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

Orchard Brand Products are Stocked and Sold in Georgia by:

Trulock Supply Co., Climax	Atlanta Chemical Co., Atlanta	H. H. Birdsong, Thomaston
Albany Warehouse Co., Albany	Marshallville Mfg. Co., Marshallville	
Hereford-Morgan Hdw. Co., Waycross	Planters Seed & Drug Co., Americus	
McKenzie Chemical Co., Montezuma	Planters Warehouse Co., Reynolds	
Monticello Hdw. Co., Monticello	Taylor Hardware & Fur. Co., Tifton	
P. W. Holt, Eatonton	D. V. Childs, Gray	P. M. Sullivan, Zebulon
Hall Hardware Co., Moultrie	H. J. Peavy & Son, Byron	Southern Supply Co., Newnan

Balance Easy Terms

Great Development Of Pleasure Resort Slated Near Albany

Million-Dollar Hotel at Blue Springs Part of Program Announced for South Georgia.

BARRON G. COLLIER TO HEAD PROJECT

Thad Huckabee, of Albany, To Be Executive of Company Planning Big Improvement.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Plans for development of a great pleasure resort at Blue Springs, near Albany, which will be similar in many respects to those at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and French Lick, Ind., and which include erection of a hotel to cost more than a million dollars, the project to be headed by Barron G. Collier, one of the biggest real estate operators in Florida, were announced in Atlanta Saturday by Thad Huckabee, of Albany. Mr. Huckabee will serve as one of the executives of the new company.

Arrangements have been made to acquire large tracts of lands in the Blue Springs section of Albany which will be turned over to landscape gardeners for creation in that section of a resort district centering in the hotel which will be one of the most attractive in all the country.

Mr. Collier will serve as president of the Empire State Development company, which will carry the project to completion. He is known as one of the leading developers of the nation, having purchased several years ago a large land tract in Florida. A new company was formed in that state which was named Collier county in his honor. He has long headed a national advertising company which uses space in street railway cars for advertising purposes. He has offices of this company in Atlanta and New York.

Waters Are Praised.

Steps toward establishing the health resort at Albany were taken after United States Senator Royal S. Cope land, nationally-known health expert, had visited Blue Springs and had declared health conditions there ideal. It was pointed out that Albany leads the entire country in low death rate and that the waters in Blue Springs

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

A SHIP'S CARGO OF BRIDES . . .

WHEN IN 1621 the Virginia Company sent over a shipload of young women for those colonists who wished to marry and were willing to pay the cost of their brides' transportation, each colonist "bought" his bride for one hundred and twenty pounds of tobacco, and wholesale marriages were performed in the colony. Those brides who crossed the sea to help found a new nation were strong, healthy young women, building homes in a veritable wilderness and in a crude environment. Yet within a short time other ships were bringing cargoes—this time of fine cloth, household goods and articles to delight the fancy of a woman.

So it has been during the years that have followed—ships have crossed the seas, coming from far countries, laden with their gems and rare spices, lustrous silks, and treasures from the Orient, for the women of America. Still catering to the demands of women, the commercial marts of today offer their treasures. Under the heading of WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES on the Classified Pages to-day you'll find a modern "cargo" of delightful things of interest to the woman of today.

SHRINE CAMPAIGN FOR TEMPLE FUND WILL END MONDAY

Final Reports From Workers Will Be Heard At Banquet on Ansley Roof.

LEADERS CERTAIN OF SUBSCRIPTION

Total of \$250,000 Must Be Raised in Order To Attain Goal Set at \$1,000,000.

The Yarrab temple mosque-auditorium building fund campaign for \$1,000,000, launched October 12, will close officially Monday night when 350 campaign workers and as many specially-invited guests gather on the roof of the Ansley hotel for the closing campaign dinner.

When the final report was made Friday \$751,268 had been raised. But the workers and leaders of the campaign are so confident that the remainder of their \$1,000,000 objective will be forthcoming before Monday night that they have termed the closing campaign meeting a "victory dinner."

According to information available from those in charge, there is every probability that the entire \$1,000,000 will be in hand. From the very start the campaign has taken steady strides toward its ultimate goal, and it is entirely conceivable that the determined efforts every Shriner in any way connected with the campaign is putting forth over the week-end will bring victory and the much-coveted \$1,000,000 mosque-auditorium.

The "victory dinner" promises to surpass in color and enthusiasm anything of the kind that has ever been seen in Atlanta. The total attendance probably will be not less than 700. Accommodations are being provided for 500 men, and carpenters are engaged in taking out the main partition which divides the Ansley roof so that all may be seated within sound of the speakers' table.

Adams Will Preside. A. S. Adams, the general campaign chairman, will, of course, preside. He will be surrounded by members of the campaign executive committee and others who have been instrumental in furthering the campaign. Final reports will be made by the committee chairman and by each team captain.

Every Shriner attending the dinner has been asked to wear his or her official headquarters of the organization, by special order from Potentate Charles A. Bowen. The Yarrab temple "band" that has advertised Atlanta from coast to coast by its splendid performances in Shriner ceremonies in other cities will be on hand in full uniform. The degree team, chanters, patrol and Oriental band will attend. Arrangements have been made for the members of each solicitation team to sit together, just as they have at all of the report luncheons. Their seats will be marked with their names. Members of the civic committee, special loan committee, speakers' committee, and executive committee also will be seated in groups. A program of specially-written campaign songs has been arranged and there will be no time in shifting full responsibility for the workers has been met and passed at the proper time. While the amount of money raised, there is a great deal of confidence among those most interested in the building

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Judge Dismisses Slander Suit Against Chicago Negro Ghost

BY EARL J. JOHNSON.

Chicago, October 24.—Somewhere in the land of sunshine where the ghosts of good colored people float about over fields of ripe watermelons there is great rejoicing. For "Father Jones," described as the best-known colored spirit in this world or any other, and the possessor of many "data" secrets, has been vindicated by a "Scotch verdict."

The charges of Julia Johnson that this ghost slandered her throughout Chicago's near-south side, have been dismissed in an earthly court for lack of prosecution.

As a very great concession to material legal procedure, Julia did not name "Father Jones" in the petition that she filed. But Ezekiel J. Morris, whose name she did mention, lost no time in shifting full responsibility for the offense onto the misty shoulders of the late "Father."

"These people are character witnesses," said Morris, who was supported in court by two ouija boards and a trumpet. "But they are not character witnesses for me. I am but the mouth of the good 'Father Jones.'"

Constitutionality of Law Will Be Sole Issue for Argument, Supreme Court Decides.

RECORD OF CASE WILL BE EXCLUDED

Testimony of Bryan and Scientific Experts Also Excluded as Bill of Exceptions Is Ruled Out.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 24.—(AP)

The constitutionality of the law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools of Tennessee will be the sole issue before the supreme court of Tennessee in the appeal of John Thomas Scopes, Dayton school teacher, it was decided here today when the supreme court sustained the state's motion to rule out the bill of exceptions filed in the case.

This action means that the record of the case, including the testimony of the late William Jennings Bryan, as well as that of the scientific experts offered at the trial in Dayton, will be excluded from consideration by the supreme court. Arguments before the court will be confined entirely to the constitutionality of the law.

Chief Justice Greene handed down the decision today. He said that while it was true that Judge John T. Raulston, who presided at the Dayton trial, signed the bill of exceptions, that the bill was not a bill of exceptions, but a bill of exceptions, and that the case will be tried at the spring term of the supreme court in Nashville.

Scopes was convicted of teaching evolution in violation of the law and was fined \$100. The case was appealed to the supreme court. At present Scopes is studying geology at the University of Chicago.

Neal Is Disappointed.

Judge John R. Neal, chief of counsel for Scopes, expressed disappointment at the ruling of the court and the necessity to transfer the case to Nashville for an early hearing. It is now stripped down to the bare issue of the constitutionality of the law. George Rappleyea, original prosecutor of Scopes, in Knoxville, today to attend the court session, said the state was trying to make a circus of the case, and that when carried to Nashville it would become a football for the politicians. He said the governor was the actual promoter of the case, along with the legislature that passed the bill and that a hostile attitude would be encountered by those engaged in seeking to have the act declared unconstitutional.

MEDICAL SCHOOL TO COST \$10,000,000 PLANNED AT DUKE

Durham, N. C., October 24.—(AP)

The \$10,000,000 left Duke university by the late James B. Duke in his will, probated Friday, will be used for the establishment of one of the largest medical schools in the country, according to an announcement made here today by the officials of the university.

Of the \$10,000,000 left for the school by Mr. Duke, \$4,000,000 will be used for the substantial nucleus of the school, with the remaining \$6,000,000 going into an endowment. According to the terms of Mr. Duke's will the school will be established as soon as possible.

With the donation of the \$4,000,000 for the school and an additional \$6,000,000 for the general building fund, the university now has a total building fund of \$10,000,000, exclusive of the amount of accrued interest, which will be accumulated through the burning period. The original building fund was \$8,000,000, established last December, with an additional gift of \$2,000,000 being announced last June.

anything about her. My ethics would not permit me to malign a rival man. "But Julia cannot deny that she made love to 'Father Jones,' or that she attempted to alienate the affections of one who is astrally and financially the best ghost in the spirit plane."

"Father Jones" told me that Julia was flirting with him. Every time we would call him up at our séances 'Father Jones' would say that Julia was coming through the burning to whisper secret nothings in his ear. We could all see that it was disturbing the 'Father' beyond measure.

You don't think, you honor, that earth-bound ladies would scatter their affections elsewhere instead of making goo-goo eyes at a prominent dead man?"

Morris had finished his plea. The judge turned to Julia who was sitting all alone just inside the rail.

"I wanted to tell you, judge," said Julia, "that I will not be able to prosecute this case. My attorney is in Detroit defending a seance."

Lodge Attack on Wilson Is Called 'Hymn of Hate'

TUMULTU ANSWERS BOOK OF LATE SOLO

New York, October 24.—(AP)—The posthumous book of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, "The Senate and the League of Nations," in which he criticized Woodrow Wilson for his course in the league controversy, was characterized today as "the call edition of the hymn of hate," by Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. Wilson's secretary. Mr. Lodge, in his book, also defended his own course in opposing the league.

"It is a futile effort at self defense," said Mr. Tumulty's statement, "an apology weakly put forth; a retreat without a single handsome feature."

"It is regrettable, indeed, that the end of his career, so distinguished a man should have put his great talents to such a use as this book, by insinuation and innuendo, to be smirched the reputation of a man, who, at a critical hour, single handed and alone sought to apply to the ills of the world the healing balm of peace."

"Woodrow Wilson's place in history will in no wise be affected by this attack, whose only basis is envy, jealousy and personal hatred. 'Events at Locarno . . . and the intervention of the league of nations in the Bulgarian-Grecian affair discredit utterly the whole case of Senator Lodge and his ever-decreasing army of isolationists.'"

LOCAL ORCHESTRA IS READY TO OPEN BRILLIANT SEASON

Program for First Performance at Loew's Grand Sunday, November 8, Is Announced.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra will give the first concert of the 1925-26 season Sunday, November 8, at Loew's Grand theater. Announcement of the program for the opening of the local orchestral season, which has become one of the most important musical factors in the southeast, was made Saturday. The numbers selected assure a magnificent beginning of the third season of the orchestra's existence.

The program follows: Overture, "Preciosa," (Weber). Bacchanale L'Autumn (Glazounov). Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn). Siegfried Idyll (Wagner). Rakoczy March (Berlioz). Students of the educational institutions in the Atlanta district will be furnished tickets for any seats behind the loges at \$5 for the entire series of eight concerts, it was announced Saturday.

The concerts will be given on alternate Sunday afternoons at Loew's Grand theater. Seats for the entire series may be obtained at Phillips & Crew on Peachtree street, while a large number of seats in the upper gallery will be free to the general public at each concert.

Under the conductorship of Enrico Lieke the Atlanta Symphony orchestra has achieved signal triumphs at each of its two previous seasons and it is expected that the coming season will mark an even greater advance over last winter than the second season did over the first. A number of important improvements have been made in the orchestra.

Mr. George Walker, secretary of the Symphony association, spent several months in Europe during the past summer where he heard many of the great European orchestras and interviewed the leading conductors. As a result he brought back with her a number of ideas and suggestions for the benefit of the Atlanta orchestra which have been adopted and which will make the opening concert on November 8, an important event in southern musical history.

BIG LAND SALE IN SOUTH GEORGIA

200,000 Acres of Clinch and Echols County Lands Sold to Eastern Firm. To Make Chemicals.

Valdosta, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—Sale of 200,000 acres of Clinch and Echols county lands by George W. and J. E. Varn, of Valdosta, to residents of Easton, Pa., and Kalamazoo, Mich., representing large corporations engaged in the manufacture of chemicals and paints was announced here today.

The price paid for the land, as well as 18 miles of railroad track, considerable equipment and six large turpentine stills, amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. It is said that the buyers will develop the property and that a large paper pulp manufacturing plant will be located within a short distance of its standing timber.

WEST PALM BEACH IS DECLARED PORT OF ENTRY TO U. S.

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—West Palm Beach, Fla., has been added to the customs ports of entry by executive order.

The gradually increasing amount of customs entry along the Florida coast has necessitated provision for relief at some of the other ports of entry.

The president, acting on recommendations of Director Camp of the customs service, therefore has issued an order establishing a port of entry at West Palm Beach to be under jurisdiction of the headquarters for the Florida district at Tampa.

AUTO MAKERS ASK REDUCTION OF FEDERAL TAX

Manufacturers Sign Pledge Giving Auto Buyer Benefit of Any Tax Reduction.

APPEAL IS MADE TO CUT CIGAR COST

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Promise of automobile manufacturers to pass on to buyers, through lower-priced cars, full benefits of a repeal of the \$150,000,000 annual federal tax levies against this industry was pledged today to the house ways and means committee.

Urging repeal of the levies against passenger automobiles as well as those on automobile trucks, tires and accessories, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reported it had the signed pledge of every manufacturer that if the tax was repealed it would be cut entirely from the buyers' purchase bill.

Questioning representatives of the automobile industry as to how much of a saving actually would be given buyers if the federal levy were repealed, Representative Treadway, republican, Massachusetts, inquired if it would mean actual cuts in the advertised prices of cars or just elimination of the tax now added to these prices.

Eliminate Added Tax. It was admitted that only the added tax to the regular price would be dropped.

Lower-priced cigars and theater tickets also were promised by representatives of these industries if the federal tax on cigars and admissions were reduced. Spokesmen of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America declared benefits of repeal of taxes on lower priced admissions would be passed on fully to patrons. The committee, which will start work a week from Monday on the drafting of a tax reduction bill, heard appeals for relief from these taxes today from more than 20 representatives of national organizations.

Secretary Mellon, however, gave no place for these reductions in his program submitted earlier in the week. He suggested that the levies on automobiles, also be kept in return for federal appropriations for road funds. He did propose, though, that the tax on automobile trucks, tires and accessories be repealed.

Lower Priced Cigars. Cigar manufacturers and growers of the tobacco leaf told the committee the industry was depressed and not able to afford the tax on cigars.

After stressing the necessity of the highest training for naval men and praising the navy's personnel, the secretary asked his audience to look upon the heroic figures brought forth by some of the navy's disasters.

Paints Heroic Side. "If we are pessimistically inclined," he said, "we can look at the shattered Shenandoah and deprecate the decadence of the United States navy. But if we go into the clouds and see the gallant commander of that ship unperished."

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

STONE MOUNTAIN DESIGN INDORSED

Unqualified Approval Is Expressed by General Freeman, of Virginia, Commander-in-Chief.

Indorsements of the design of Augustus Lukeman, the noted sculptor, for the central group of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial by General W. B. Freeman, of Richmond, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and by many other high officials were made public Saturday by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association.

Mr. Lukeman's preliminary model for the central group of sculpture to be carved on Stone Mountain was submitted to the board of directors of the association at a special meeting held in Atlanta on August 27. The directors unanimously approved the preliminary model and authorized Mr. Lukeman to go ahead with an enlargement of the same to a master model, which he is now doing in his studio in New York city. Pictures of the preliminary model have been published very widely in newspapers and otherwise throughout the United States.

Design Is Indorsed. The indorsement of the design by United Confederate Veterans commanders and staff officers are as follows: General W. R. Freeman, Richmond, commander-in-chief. "I am much pleased with the model Mr. Lukeman has presented. He has caught the spirit of Lee and his officers in a magnificent way. The pose of General Lee and delineation of his features are wonderfully correct. His composed look, so well known to his soldiers who fought under him, is preserved and set forth with a master's touch."

General Edgar D. Taylor, Richmond, commander of the Army of Northern Virginia department. "I want to congratulate Mr. Lukeman on the success of his design."

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Man Believed Dying Girl Badly Injured In Auto Accidents

Three Other Persons Reported Hurt When Automobile Hits Wagon Near Center Hill.

PHILLIPS RECEIVES FRACTURED SKULL

One man is believed to be dying, a young girl was struck down and seriously injured and three other persons were hurt in automobile accidents in Atlanta Saturday night.

W. C. Phillips, 33, of 19 Circle street, is in Grady hospital and is believed to be in a dying condition as the result of an accident early Saturday night at Marietta and Pine streets. His skull was fractured and he received other injuries.

Phillips was struck down as he was crossing Marietta street by an automobile said by police to have been driven by W. K. Jackson of Smyrna. Jackson was given a copy of charges. Did Not See Victim.

Jackson told Detective L. D. Cody he was driving west on Marietta street at a moderate rate of speed and did not see Phillips and did not know he was crossing the street until he felt the impact of the car striking him. Phillips later was identified at the hospital by papers in his pocket. He was carried to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Miss Helen Saunders, 18, of 303 McLendon street, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped death Saturday night when she was struck down by an automobile driven by Carl Jones, 17, of Second avenue. Oakhurst, according to police. The accident occurred in front of 281 McLendon street as Miss Saunders was crossing the street to board a street car.

With Miss Saunders was Miss Jewel Haynes, of 281 McLendon street. Miss Haynes' mother said the two girls were on their way to a wedding. In the car with Jones were girls, cousins, according to his father.

Taken to Baptist Hospital. Miss Saunders was taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital. Surgeons reported that one of her legs was broken in two places and that she had received bruises and scratches. No case has been made against Jones.

A Grady hospital ambulance Saturday night answered a call from the Mason-Turner road near Center Hill, where it was reported two women and a man were injured when knocked from a wagon by an automobile. When the ambulance arrived at the scene no trace of the automobile or the victims were found but a wrecked wagon was located. Witnesses said the injured had been taken home. County police are investigating.

BUTTS CENTENNIAL SELECTS FLOVILLA GIRL AS QUEEN

Jackson, Ga., October 24.—(Special)—Miss Virginia White, of Flovilla, will be queen of the Butts county centennial, having been declared the winner tonight after the committee canvassed the ballots cast in the contest. She won over seven other contestants.

Miss White is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. White, and is a former student of Washington seminary in Atlanta. She is niece of Dr. Eugene Elder, of Atlanta.

The crowning of the queen on next Thursday morning will be the opening feature of the two-day centennial celebration here. With her court she will head the parade which will consist of many colorful floats, depicting the history of the county for 100 years.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Crime Wave Will Cost U. S. Two Billion, Surety Head Says

New York, October 24.—"The United States is in the grip of a \$2,000,000,000 crime wave," Joel Rathbone, vice chairman of the National Surety company, declared today.

Insurance concerns have been forced to tighten up on their policies and in some instances to withdraw them altogether, Rathbone said, referring to the current tide of law-breaking—jewelry, fur and payroll robberies—as "the worst in history."

Rathbone's outburst was in the nature of a counter-blast to the threat of the district attorney's office to investigate the activities of insurance companies in obtaining the return of stolen jewelry by paying large rewards to the thieves, with "no questions asked."

Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora had intimated he would seek prosecution of companies which dealt with jewel robbers over the heads of the police department.

The National Surety company officials seized the occasion to speak for the insurance men.

"The present crime wave will cost the nation \$2,000,000,000," he predicted. "Insurance companies alarmed over the rising tide of thievery, are exerting extraordinary watchfulness in writing policies."

"Firms handling burglary protection feel they are carrying more severe hazards than ever before. 'We know how effectively crime is practiced on a gigantic organized scale by underworld master minds. We handle 80 per cent of the burglary and embezzlement insurance in the Wall street district,' he added, speaking for his company.

"Another warning has just been sent to clients, pointing out the need for more precautions and intense watchfulness against surprise attacks."

The National Surety company has ceased to issue policies on fire in stores and lofts. It also virtually has ceased to write policies covering hold-ups of jewelry stores. One concern has withdrawn its "cover-all" theft policy. All have tightened their requirements for protection.

THREE MEN KILLED IN BOOTLEG BATTLE

Police Believe Shooting Another Chapter in Rum War Which Has Claimed Several Lives.

New York, October 24.—(AP)—Three men were killed early today in what police believe was a battle between 15 bootleggers in the basement of a rooming house.

Two men were found dead in the hall and the third died later in a hospital from a bullet in his brain.

John Magliorretti, said to be part owner of the house, was arrested, charged with suspicion of homicide.

The men found dead were identified as Michael Orsca, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Vincenzo Schiannone, of Manhattan. The third man was known to police only as Willie.

When police arrived all of the gunmen had fled. Tables had been torn apart for use as clubs in the free-for-all fight that preceded the shooting. Chairs were smashed and other furniture demolished. Police found eleven bullets embedded in the walls.

The two men found dead in the hallway had been shot in the back, apparently as they fled toward the street. The man who later died at a hospital was found lying on the floor of a rear kitchen with an empty revolver nearby.

Police believe the shooting was another chapter in the bootleg warfare that has taken several lives in recent weeks.

Judge Denies Puppy Love

IN-A-DOOR BEDS CAUSE TROUBLE, SAYS DIVORCE EXPERT

Is Beginning of Dog's Life

BY HAROLD ANDREWS.
Chicago, October 24.—Judge Joseph Sabath, of the municipal bench, who has heard 7,500 divorce cases and thereby qualifies as an expert on the subject, delayed hearing the story of the flying flat-irons of case No. 7,501 today long enough to deny that puppy love was the beginning of a dog's life.

"I've known men, barely 21, who made better husbands and better fathers than some who had passed the age of 30," he declared, adding that marriage was a habit everybody ought to acquire, and the sooner the better.

"Of course, I do not wish it to be understood that I approve of the marriage of mere children," he continued. "I have in mind those who have arrived at the legal age. After a young man has arrived at the age of 21, and is from an economic point of view, competent to provide for himself and mate, he ought to marry."

Once the young man and woman have decided to go into the marriage business, the question that confronts them, according to Judge Sabath, is

staying that way.

Existence in the modern apartment of cigar-box size, provides some problems, according to the judge, and not the least of these is the inevitable in-door bed. That is especially peculiar to Chicago but which New York shuns as a potential bedbug nest.

This strictly modern invention in the opinion of Judge Sabath causes more trouble than even the well-known twin beds.

The in-door bed, he declared, is merely another expression of the restless spirit and swiftness of the modern age. "It discourages the wife as a housekeeper," he pointed out, "and that always results disastrously."

The judge is an advocate of a school to teach the subtle arts of matrimony. He believes that a man can be taught how to be a good husband, just as he can be taught to sell real estate.

In deciding against a petition for annulment of a "puppy love" marriage recently Judge Sabath declared from the bench that after two persons are once married, no matter how young, the greatest curse they can have is "meddlesome in-laws."

ART CENTER PLANNED

BY SAVANNAH CLUBS

Savannah, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—Savannah is to have a community art center in the future, if plans of those sponsoring the proposed Town theater and Huntington club building materialize. The plans contemplate the adaptation of the structure on Bay street, at the foot of Abercorn, for the use of the two organizations.

Financial arrangements are to be made through the raising of a stock of bond issue of approximately \$30,000, which the two organizations will dispose of in the city. The building has been purchased for \$25,000, and the Town theater and the Huntington club have 30 days in which to exercise the option.

Situated on the picturesque river front, the community art center would be in a location which artists have pronounced one of the most beautiful in the world. Those in charge of the movement express the view that the site on the old Savannah river front will insure a unique setting, with the flavor of the old city about it, and with the characteristic life of the city at its doors.

A number of other southern cities have established community art centers and little theaters, among which are Columbia, S. C., costing about \$25,000, and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Drawings of the proposed art center here show that the building on hand furnishes many architectural features which will fit into the plans for the remodeled structure. The building has the advantage of being entirely detached. A quaint iron bridge provides one avenue of entrance, with an old stone wall on one side, variegated with age and covered with a growth of ferns and moss, with a narrow winding staircase leading to the water front.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL WILL EXPERIMENT ON 'GROUP COLLEGE'

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—The first American experiment in "group colleges," after the plan of organization obtaining at Oxford and Cambridge in England, was announced here tonight by President J. A. Baisdel, of Pomona college, California.

The new institution is to be known

FARMER IS SLAIN

IN WIFE'S PRESENCE BY HIS NEIGHBOR

Philadelphia, Miss., October 24.—(AP)—Harvey C. Cumberland, a farmer, is dead here and Irving Powell, a neighbor, is in jail charged with murder as the result of a tragedy here today.

Powell is said to have approached Cumberland, who was on the street with his wife and child on a shopping tour, and suddenly opened fire without warning. Cumberland fell dead at his wife's feet. Both men are 33 years of age and married.

Powell, in his cell, intimated that his defense would be the "unwritten law."

Presbyterian Church Denounces Prohibition

Report of Council

Philadelphia, October 24.—(AP)—The publicity department of the Presbyterian church today gave out a detailed criticism by Dr. Charles Scandon, secretary of moral welfare for the Presbyterian board of Christian education, of the recent report of the Federal Council of Churches on prohibition in which he asserts that the report gave "aid and comfort to the enemies of the home, the church, and the nation," and that the report did not fairly represent the Protestant churches of the United States.

"Throughout the report," says Dr. Scandon's criticism, "there is evidence of more caution than courage, more doubt than confidence, more fear of being accused of propaganda than encouraging the truth by an interpretation of the facts in the light of known conditions."

"The facts it presents are meager so far as they are at all new, but its general implication that prohibition in the United States is facing a supreme test, with the final outcome in doubt, is not in accord with popular opinion nor fact."

"The facts on which it is based are incomplete and inconclusive and unconvincing."

Merchants Why Go to New York?

New York prices, New York styles, from 15 of the largest "LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR" FACTORIES

in the country—and Listen, Mr. Southern Merchant, we absorb all freight charges from the factory here, and at exactly the New York prices—you only pay transportation from Atlanta to your point. The stock we carry is complete and can ship the same day order is received.

Remember everything is the latest style and the newest designs that can be produced by 15 large factories of which we are sole southern representative; in fact we are the largest stock house in the south. Ladies' Dresses . . . \$2.75 to \$16.75 Call, wire, phone or write for assortment.

Jacob Segalowitz
New York Stock House
90 So. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Walnut 9093

Pale, Tired Mothers Should Beware of Chronic Fatigue

MANY a discouraged mother thinks that her chronically thin, pale, tired-out condition is due to exhausting housework and care of children—when as a matter of fact the real cause of all her distressing ailments is chronic fatigue.

If you are weak, worn-out, haggard-looking, tire easily, sleep poorly, have a poor appetite—if you suffer continually from weariness, backache, palpitation, etc.—nine chances out of ten it is because you are suffering from chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the ordinary "healthy" fatigue you feel after a good long walk in the open air. Chronic fatigue—the serious kind—comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated and cannot function properly.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must get at its cause—in the blood. For it is the blood that carries nourishment to every nerve, muscle and tissue of your body. And it is almost invariably when your blood is thin and pale, lacking in sufficient strength giving organic iron, that you become all run-down and are a victim of chronic fatigue.

In this condition what you need is to strengthen your entire system by getting more organic iron into your blood. But don't take the old-fashioned mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated. Furthermore, it is so concentrated that that one dose contains practically as much organic iron as one pint of spinach or one quart of green vegetables.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how weakness and tired feeling vanish, and you feel stronger and better in every way. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists.—(adv.)

Tripod Paint Conquers Embargoes

As Motor Trucks Run Paint Cargoes



Paint firm official hits upon novel scheme in defying railroad embargoes on shipping paint into Florida, purchasing a big motor truck to get a supply of the famous Tripod paint into Miami.

People used to getting what they want when they want it would hardly enjoy life these days in the lower Florida communities, which lie under a freight embargo that allows them only to take what they can get when—and if—they can get it. An old-established Atlanta paint manufacturer reports an instance of extraordinary methods now being used by one of its customers to relieve the deprivation the embargo is causing.

Six Miami Girls Raid Monte Carlo; Defy Age Limit

Miami, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—How six Miami young women of good families, all in their teens, painted wrinkles on their faces and wore heavy veils to get past the guards at the Monte Carlo casino, and how their baggage was searched in Spain to see if they had copies of "The Four Horsemen" or any other works of light with their return to the city in charge of Mrs. Kate Ellis Wise, instructor.

The young women making the trip with Mrs. Wise are: Miss Edna Peters, daughter of Thomas J. Peters; Jacquelyn Duggan, Elizabeth Sharpe, Rhoda Engler, Sidney Cooper and Helen Seybold.

The trip was undertaken by Mrs. Wise to follow out her original ideas more doubt, than confidence, more fear of being accused of propaganda than encouraging the truth by an interpretation of the facts in the light of known conditions.

The raid on the Monte Carlo casino was particularly exciting for the Miami girls, because the rules of the house are that no one younger than 23 can enter. None of the young women could qualify as to age, hence they painted the wrinkles and the heavy veils.

At Monte Carlo they also saw Vicente Blasco Ibañez, author, and more recently producer of propaganda attacking the king of Spain.

Ibañez, who formerly directed his campaign of printers' ink from France, is now in Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo is so close to the Spanish border that Ibañez daily sends up airplanes loaded with thousands of pamphlets. These planes fly over Spanish territory and drop their cargo.

EX-SECRETARY OF WAR LEAVES ON VACATION

New York, October 24.—(AP)—John W. Weeks, former secretary of war in the Coolidge cabinet, but now a plain citizen taking a sabbatical year to regain his health, sailed today from Hoboken on the Munson liner American Legion for South America. Mrs. Weeks accompanied him.

Mr. Weeks said while in Buenos Aires he expected to look over the branch of the First National Bank of Buenos Aires, of which institution he was president 20 years ago. He expects to return to America about Christmas time.

SOVIET CONSTRUCTION HEADS ARE ARRESTED

Moscow, October 24.—(AP)—Eighty officials in the building department of the Moscow soviet, including engineers, architects and builders have been arrested on charges of bribery and corruption. The state alleges they misappropriated \$350,000 belonging to the Moscow municipality. The penalty for such offenses ranges from three years' imprisonment to death.

STEAMER HAND DYING AFTER KNIFE BATTLE

Jacksonville, Fla., October 24.—(AP) Carl Amsahl, 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city jail on a charge of assault and Ivan Scoglan, 30, is believed to be dying at St. Luke's hospital here as the result of a knife fight today between the two men, who are sailors aboard the steamer Ironclad, lying at the docks here. The cause of the quarrel is unknown.

LOUISVILLE PAPERS PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

Louisville, Ky., October 24.—(AP)—An announcement in this morning's Louisville Herald states that the Herald and the Louisville Post will be consolidated Saturday, October 31, under the name of the Herald-Post and will be issued as an ordinary-sized afternoon paper and tabloid morning paper, with the Sunday Herald-Post a combination of both Sunday papers.

HOOD IS MEMBER HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Asheville, N. C., October 24.—(AP) Frank Hood, of Asheville, joined the "hole-in-one" club here today when his drive from No. 6 tee rolled into the cup 130 yards away. Hood was playing in a foursome at the time.

South Paint company, of Miami. Nothing else would do, and yet there seemed no way to get the paints from Atlanta to the jobs awaiting them down yonder. Shipments from here to Jacksonville, however, were always possible, although at that point the embargo came into effect.

In desperation and as a last resort, J. S. Walker, president of the Miami concern, bought a big motor truck, loaded it with Tripod paints, and began running cargoes of this necessity through from Jacksonville to Miami. The illustration shows Mr. Walker leaning against the truck with a look

NEGRO FUGITIVE CAPTURED AFTER 14 YEARS' FREEDOM

St. Petersburg, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—Recognized by a former prison guard here as the same negro, who sensationally escaped from the Alabama state prison at River Falls in 1911, Jim Hardin, negro, alias Jim Butler and Ben Butler, convicted slayer, was arrested by police here today.

Hardin, according to officials at Montgomery, Ala., was convicted of first degree murder in Chilton county, Alabama, December 11, 1910. He was given a life sentence but escaped a year later.

Of his 14 years of freedom Hardin spent eight in this city, he told police. When questioned regarding the prison break and his trial he expressed ignorance.

Non-Church Members Who Declare Faith Awarded "Y" Vote

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—The Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, for the first time in history, voted today to open its voting membership to non-church members provided they subscribed to a stipulated declaration of faith.

The convention, which was opened today with an address by President Coolidge, subjected the change in policy to an extended debate, in which one school of thought strongly urged limitation of active membership to men and boys belonging to evangelistic churches. The final vote for the change in policy was more than three to one.

The convention today elected Charles P. Taft, II, of Cincinnati, as its president.

HERE IS A CORN REMEDY THAT'S GUARANTEED

O-Joy Corn Wafers Will Remove Your Corn or Money Back. The Pain Vanishes Immediately

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c

If you have tried all sorts of corn remedies without getting the relief expected, try O-Joy Corn Wafers, the wonderful new remedy guaranteed to stop pain immediately and remove corn or money back. No thick, bulky doughnut pads or burning liquids. Just a thin, round little wafer, thin as paper, you place on the corn and it sticks there.

In a few moments pain is gone—pull on your stockings, put on those tight shoes, dance if you like—the corn is all gone. No more corn. You peel off the wafer, soak the toe in warm water and you can pick out the corn, roots and all with your fingers. No worry, no bother, you never know you have it on.

O-Joy Corn Wafers are sold by druggists, 6 wafers for ten cents, or we will send an envelope of six wafers by mail upon receipt of price—(Cloveer Pharmaceutical Co., 467 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C.—adv.)

DARKEN GRAY HAIR BY USING SAGE TEA

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For only 75 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—(adv.)

Los Angeles Ball Being Investigated As Money Scheme

Los Angeles, October 24.—(AP)—Investigators from the district attorney's office today were examining the status of a Halloween masquerade ball scheduled to be held at a fashionable hotel of Mrs. McAdoo's name.

Other husbands followed suit and District Attorney Am. Keyes said he has detailed two investigators to learn whether the ball was planned in honor of the naval officers or in anticipation of fat profits for the promoters.

"Doctor, I can't sleep." "Take this medicine strictly every hour." "But, doctor, suppose I don't wake up?"—Boston Transcript.

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"Doctor, I can't sleep." "Take this medicine strictly every hour." "But, doctor, suppose I don't wake up?"—Boston Transcript.

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With each purchase of a Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite we will give FREE to each purchaser a Floor or Bridge Lamp or some other useful article from our stock. Come in Monday and make your selection.

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NOTHING has ever offered the opportunity for quick enhancement of values that Florida is offering today and the greatest offer is in the acreage propositions near the large cities.

Jacksonville Heights 10-Acre Tracts \$1000.00

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Right near the city limits of Jacksonville—first line beginning about six miles from the Post Office—only twenty minutes ride—right through Riverside and the city's choicest residential development to our property.

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EMORY KAPPA SIGMAS HONOR MANY PLEDGES

A group of active members of the new Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Emory university were hosts Saturday night at an elaborate banquet at the Capital City club to pledges of the new chapter.

A highly decorative color scheme was dominant in the banquet hall while other unique and novel innovations added a collegiate air to the affair. A number of short talks interspersed with musical features, were heard. D. F. McClatchey, Jr., Ernest Hartsock, editor of the Emory Phoenix, and others speaking. Musical and pantomime features were offered by a galaxy of pretty and talented young women who have been appearing in Howard theater productions for some time.

In the brief talks by members of the chapter speakers recounted the long fight which was necessary in securing the chapter for Emory of one of the oldest and most representative fraternities in existence. Among those present at the banquet were many of the students who had worked for some time in obtaining recognition of the Emory group, the fight ending when installation ceremonies were held last month when national leaders of the Kappa Sigma were present and the group was admitted formally as Delta Theta chapter of the fraternity.

Active members present at the banquet were representative of the student body and the wide territory from which its members come. Several states were represented. The chapter personnel includes sons of many of leading families of Atlanta and the state, and the new pledges are equally as representative, it is said.

Active members present were Bob Lovender, James Ernest Hartsock, Alex Freeman, W. J. Franklin, William Gayle, James Wise, Ernest R. Rix, Ed Storey, Floyd Taylor, Glenn Rainer, Alfred Ruffy, John Pollard, D. F. McClatchey, Jr., John Jackson, George Cochran, DuPont Murphy.

Pledges are: Bryce Alsbrook, Judson Mobley, William Glen, Hadley, Leslie Helman, James Pollard, Horace Merry, Fred Christian, Robert Slaughter, Bernard Dasher, Wilson Kirtner.

Four Leading Phonograph Firms Form Alliance

New York, October 24.—(AP)—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of approximately \$18,000,000 and operating factories in 11 countries, was announced today by the Columbia Phonograph company, one of the concerns involved in the transaction.

The other companies included in the alliance are the Columbia Graphophone company, Ltd., of London; Carl Lindstrom company, of Berlin, and the Trans-Oceanic Trading company, of Amsterdam. Their alliance, through a common holding company, the Columbia International, Ltd., of London, constitutes a world-wide manufacturing and trade arrangement whereby their laboratories and factory experts will cooperate in producing advanced types of phonographs, records and radio equipment.

Henry C. Cox, president of the Columbia Phonograph company, is a director of the holding company. The only other American director is Louis Sterling, who is chairman of the board of the Columbia Phonograph company. Sir George Croydon Marks, is chairman of the board of the Columbia International, Ltd. The factory of the American company is at Bridgeport, Conn. Factories are operated by the Lindstrom company in Brazil, Argentina, Switzerland, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Sweden. The London company has a factory in England.

In addition to phonographs and records the Lindstrom company manufactures radio and wireless equipment, optical goods, dictating machines and similar products.

Mr. Cox said it was believed that cooperation of the laboratory and factory experts would lead to improved inventions in the field.

FORMER AUSTELL MAN KILLED AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—W. E. Wilson, 35, lineman, was fatally injured last night when he was run down by a truck driven by James Torano, 38, here. The boy is in jail pending action of a coroner's jury. Wilson's body will be sent to Austell, Ga., his former home.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diaperin" settles the stomach and corrects indigestion the moment it reaches the stomach. This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—(adv.)

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Professors Score Wide Breeches On College Boys

Williamsburg, Va., October 24.—(AP)—"Is the width of a man's trousers an index to his intelligence?"

Thirty-six members of the faculty at the College of William and Mary who were interviewed on the subject by students in the School of Journalism, think there is a relation between the two—in inverse ratio.

Of the savants questioned only two considered the matter irrelevant, while two went on record as believing the proportion is direct, that expansive pantaloons bespeak an expansive mind. One member regarded the matter of such gravity as to justify a request of 24 hours' consideration, while another demurred until he had had an opportunity to consult his wife. Two insisted that the generous leg is a reversion to type, that the beau brumels who loved and dined their way through the colonial pastures of history were often similarly attired.

"Extremely wide trousers would look as ridiculous on me," commented the head of the department of ancient languages, "as you hand-painted slicker. The age and dignity of the wearer is the determining influence."

The psychologists' disinterestedness any tendency toward the extreme. "A man with a well-balanced mind dresses so as to attract the least possible attention to his clothes."

"A decent medium" was the comment of the Greek professor. "Your true gentleman is always conservatively dressed and conservatively mannered. Any deviation therefrom excites suspicion."

"Colorful dress often indicates a colorful personality," answered an English professor. "But my observation is that extremely wide trousers do not always guarantee an intellectual prodigy."

Another English teacher remarked with irritation: "Nobody takes the wearer of such monstrosities with any seriousness. They are academic jokes."

The Spanish professor delivered a disquisition on the masculinity of femininity and the femininity of masculinity, expressing a fear that men and women would soon be indistinguishable in dress. Such a contingency, he said, "would be both deplorable and calamitous."

"UNCLE IKE," HERO OF GREAT NOVEL, TO HOLD POSITION

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Uncle Ike will continue to hold his job as postmaster at Notch, Mo., all government regulations, real time and other impediments to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Far famed as "Uncle Ike" in Har-Old Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills," the 90-year-old postmaster, Levi Morrill, was about to be deprived of his office for good. Such an avalanche of protests reached the postoffice department that officials decided discretion was better than rules in the case at hand, and it was announced today that the Notch postoffice will continue under the management which has ruled for 32 years.

AMERICANIZATION WORK IS LAUDED BY SCOTTISH RITE

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Adoption of the second part of the report of its committee on education and Americanization work as an instrument against those who denounce organized government, was the subject of discussion today of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons, southern jurisdiction.

The first portion of the report, endorsing the proposed educational bill to be offered in congress, was adopted yesterday.

The greatest power to meet the "disruptionists," the report declared, is an "intelligent citizenship who not only have a clear understanding of the rights, but who also appreciate the obligations of citizenship."

The report committed the council to the firm support of those organizations engaged in the "laudable effort of maintaining our institution as a virile instrument of a government such as our forefathers created."

WATSON MEMORIAL WORKERS ARRANGE FOR STATE MEETING

Campaign plans of the association formed to erect a memorial on the state capitol grounds to the late United States Senator Thomas E. Watson will be announced this week, it was stated Saturday by James H. Boykin, of Lincoln, president of the Watson Memorial association at the headquarters in the Ansley hotel.

President Boykin said the city of Augusta has appropriated \$250 to the fund and that other cities and counties have signified their intention of participating in the movement.

"We will have our list of county campaign chairmen ready in a few days and will make public this list," President Boykin said. "The list of members of the campaign committee will include hundreds of the foremost citizens of Georgia."

Plans of the association include erection of a wonderful memorial on the capitol ground which will cost approximately \$100,000 and which will be one of the most beautiful in the south.

In Fulton county the campaign organization has been formed and is now actively at work in perfecting plans for a memorial to be raised here.

A meeting of the state-wide committee chairmen will be held soon after the organization work is completed.

POLICE RAIDS BARRED BY INJUNCTION ORDER

A temporary restraining order was signed Saturday by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, preventing Chief E. L. Jett, of the Atlanta police department, and any of his men from raiding without a search warrant the residence of J. C. McMichael, of 20 West Baker street.

McMichael stated in his petition that he was a disabled veteran of the world war and was a law-abiding citizen. Members of the police force, he said, have raided his residence without cause or a warrant. On one occasion Patrolmen Lawson and Whaley beat him with blackjacks when he objected to their raid, he alleged. Hearing on the injunction was set for October 31.

The suit was filed by Attorneys Claud Brackett and George Finch.

TELEGRAPH UNION PRESIDENT IS DEAD

Wilmington, N. C., October 24.—(AP)—J. W. Anderson, of St. Louis, vice president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, died suddenly in his room at a local hotel here at 7:30 tonight. Mr. Anderson was in Wilmington directing the strike of telegraph operators on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

TECH STUDENTS VISIT TATE MARBLE QUARRIES

More than 140 Georgia Tech students, together with members of the faculty, were guests of Sam Tate, at Tate, Ga., Friday in an all-day inspection of the plant and quarries of the Georgia Marble company.

After arriving in Tate the party was first shown the central plant, where huge blocks of marble are cut into any desirable size and polished. Of even more interest to the visitors, most of whom are studying geology at Tech, were the marble quarries. A special train was placed at the disposal of the group and each of several deep quarries, some more than 300 feet deep, were inspected. The marble is cut away from the solid rock in blocks six feet square, lifted out by great cranes and placed on flat cars. Each block weighs 25 tons or more.

At the Nelson plant the party saw the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, famous Georgia physician who discovered anaesthesia and its application in operations, being carved from the solid marble. When completed the statue will stand in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D. C. It was designed by Massey Rhind.

Walter Tate, vice president of the company, accompanied students over the grounds. Dinner was provided Tech boys, while Mr. Tate entertained members of the faculty. H. Caldwell, registrar, and Professors T. S. Dunn, F. C. Snow, J. H. Lucas, R. P. Black and J. S. Smith accompanied the student party.

Although worked for more than 60 years the marble deposits have hardly been scratched. Marble from these quarries, perhaps the largest in the world, is shipped to all parts of the world.

TAMPA TIMES DISPUTES CLAIM OF MIAMI PAPER

Tampa, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—The Tampa Daily Times published a statement today challenging the claims of both The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Miami Herald to a record for a weekday newspaper issue. The St. Louis newspaper claimed the record yesterday by publishing 76 pages; the Miami paper held that its issue of 80 pages on October 14 was the largest. The Times today published 88 pages. Yesterday's issue was 60 pages.

MIAMI DAILY NEWS
CLAIMS LARGEST EDITION.

Miami, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—While various papers are claiming the largest single edition ever printed by any newspaper anywhere at any time in its Sunday morning issue on July 26, carrying 504 pages.

HERRICK RETURNS TO NEW EMBASSY AT PARIS POST

Paris, October 24.—(AP)—The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, returned to Paris today from his stay in the United States to find a new embassy awaiting him. Furniture had been sent ahead from his Cleveland, Ohio, home but the ambassador hopes for a small appropriation from congress to complete the furnishing of the building which is situated in the Avenue d'Alger.

He was accompanied on his return by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Farnely Herrick.

Mr. Herrick while aboard the liner Paris received several French deputies returning from the inter-parliamentary conference in Washington and touched lightly on the debt question. He remarked that the negotiations in his opinion were not yet closed.

He also told the French statesmen that President Coolidge had a very warm feeling for France and that this feeling was shared also by other important members of the Washington administration. Marquis de Chambrun, who was a member of the French debt mission to Washington, also returned. He immediately called on Finance Minister Caillaux.

GLORIA SWANSON FINED ON CONTEMPT COURT

New York, October 24.—(AP)—Gloria Swanson, film actress, was fined \$250 by Referee Robert M. Marsh in federal court today, when she failed to appear as a witness in the separation suit brought by her husband, Beecher, actress, against her husband, Dr. Richard H. Hoffman. Miss Swanson had been subpoenaed to appear but failed for Europe. She will be called upon to pay the \$250 when she returns and also to present satisfactory explanation of her absence.

STEAMSHIP MEN WILL BE GUESTS OF VANDERBILT

Herbert Fleishacker, president of the Anglo and London-Paris National bank of San Francisco, and Mortimer Fleishacker and a group of financiers associated with them in the Dollar steamship lines will be guests of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at the Biltmore hotel Monday.

Mr. Vanderbilt stated that the visit of the financiers would have nothing to do with the air express plans in which he is interested, but that they probably would make public the purpose of their mission after their arrival here.

M'CORD MADE HEAD OF PRODUCE CLUB

J. L. McCord was elected president of the Atlanta Produce club at the first annual meeting of the club at the Chamber of Commerce building last week. Other officers are: B. J. Apte, first vice president; T. L. Ho-shall, second vice president; E. I. Colledge, secretary-treasurer, and J. O. Graves, assistant secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that the club would sponsor National Apple week, November 1-7. Atlanta was one of the cities giving special publicity to this week last year.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FRIDDELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda F. Friddehl, 87, of McWhorter, mother of H. R. and S. J. Friddehl, well-known Atlanta decorators, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Pilgrimage Methodist church. Interment was in Pilgrimage cemetery.

Mrs. Friddehl was a resident of Atlanta before moving to McWhorter 30 years ago. In addition to the two sons who live in Atlanta, she is survived by another son, William R. Friddehl, and three daughters, Mrs. T. E. Friddehl, Mrs. L. A. Thurman and Mrs. Ida Lawler.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Copies of Styles They're Wearing in Paris and New York.
Decidedly New--Definitely Smart!



COATS

16.95

Usually
\$24.95
Bolivia,
Velour
Suede Cloth

Fur-trimmed
Mandel
Moufflon
Beaverette
Nitrine

—One glimpse and you might imagine you were in New York or Paris! Such quality and distinction—and for merely \$16.95!

It's Rich's buying power talking again! The most fashionable of coats—trimmed in luxurious furs—Mandel, Moufflon, Nitrine, and Beaverette. Only 52 of these—Hurry, Hurry!

New Flares--Long Sleeves--Rich Furs--
The Frocks for All Winter Wear.

Dresses

Satin
Flat Crepe
Poiret Twill
Velveteen

12

Usually
\$14.95 to
\$19.95
New!

—The woman of slender purse will not deny herself the season's smartness when she sees these! Fashion's latest ideas are embodied in these frocks of genuine quality fabrics, and yet they're marked just \$12—no indication at all of their extraordinary value!

But actual observation is the only convincing evidence! Be early tomorrow—the choicest frocks will go first!



Thomson's Glove-fitting CORSETS

—That much-sought-after slenderness can be best attained through the popular Thomson's Glove-fitting corsets. The stout, the medium and the slender women will find the styles best suited to them.

—The model pictured may be secured in silk brocade. Elastic top and soft top clasp—elastic side sections. Sizes 24 to 36. \$2.95. A wide range of other Thomson models in pink coutil and silk brocade. \$1.49 to \$3.25.

25c Sox, 15c

Mothers, lay in a supply of these for the youngsters going to school! Children's English ribbed 3-4 Sox, plain colors with novelty turnover cuffs. Black, brown, tan and grey. Sizes 6 to 10.

\$1 Petticoats, 79c

Women's percale petticoats, pleated novelty finishes. Fresh and new. Wanted dark colors. Sizes 30 to 36. Be here at doors' opening!

\$1 U. Suits, 89c

Children's fleeced-lined union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat. Waist button style with hose supporter holder. 2 to 13 yrs.

\$3 Uniforms, \$1.98

Women's soisette uniform dresses. Black with hemstitched white collar and cuffs. Made in the two pieces and belt and deep hem. Sizes 36 to 44.

500 New Felt Hats



—Felt's the thing! It points the way to smartness in the hat for street, school and general wear. This recent purchase includes large black felts and smaller tricky shapes. The thrifty woman will welcome this opportunity to buy at this economy price of \$1.88.

—Also Children's felt and velvet hats. Every wanted shape and color, at.....



\$1.88

Felts
Velours
Velvets
Large and small
head-sizes.
All colors
and shapes

Extra Salesladies
Rich's Bargain Basement—Millinery Department

Halloween CAMBRIC

14c

—7,000 yds. of Halloween Cambric. Ideal for fashioning your Halloween costume! And think how economical! All the Spooky shades—black, orange, yellow, purple, red and green. The last week before Halloween—buy tomorrow!

\$7.95 Sports COATS

\$5

—The new hip length sports coats, saucily smart! Astrakhan cloth. Excellent to wear with odd skirts! Cuckoo, Beaver, Grey, Green and Black. Sizes 14 to 42.

69c Marquisette 39c

Silk marquisette, plain and fancy weave for glass curtains. 36-in. wide. Freshen up your windows for winter at savings!

\$16.75 Rug \$10.98

Genuine Congoleum rugs, bordered in five different patterns. 9x10 1/2 ft. Slightly imperfect. Savings in these for thrifty housewives at \$10.98.

98c Flannel, 69c

Mothers, you will like this baby flannel, part wool, soft and fine. Cream only. Just 100 yds. at 69c.

49c Sateen, 29c

Lustrous black sateen for making bloomers and slips. New, fresh bolts just arrived, no short lengths. 36 in. wide at 29c.

25c Outing, 19c

—36-in. heavy outing flannel, suitable for nightgowns and pajamas these cool nights, especially for children. Neat stripes and checks. 19c yd.

25c Plisse Crepe, 19c

—You can make so many things from plisse crepe that requires no ironing. Easily washed-out wrinkle under wear crepe, all colors at 19c yd.

Rug Remnants, 48c

100 Axminster rug remnants, 4 to 3 yds. in length, all of the newest patterns. Can be bound and fringed at a very small cost. 48c to \$2.95 each.

Usually \$1.95 to \$2.49 5,000 Yds. New Silks

—Brand-new silks—soft and supple—they'll lend themselves with ease to the fitted, flaring silhouette! And at what a little cost you may secure such fashionable frocks! Only \$1.58 a yd., and almost all of them 40 inches wide! All colors.

Mallinson's Brocade
40-in. Flat Crepe
40-in. Satin Canton
40-in. Black Charmeuse
40-in. Russian Crepe
40-in. Silk Brocades

40-in. Brocade Bengaline
40-in. Printed Georgette
40-in. Silk Radium
40-in. Fine Georgette
36-in. Velveteen
40-in. Silk Duvelty

\$1.58

89c Drawers, 59c

Children's fine cambric drawers, waist band style, bloomer knee. Embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Mothers, come down early for these. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

50c Teddies, 39c

Women's fine cambric teddies, hemstitched and stitching trimmed, white and flesh. Dainty garments at savings. Sizes 36 to 44.

59c Confiners, 39c

Thrifty women will snap up these silk stripe and brocade madras bandeaux. Narrow and medium lengths, back fastening. Sizes 30 to 40.

\$1.25 Gowns, 97c

Cool nights call for these women's heavy outing gowns. Long sleeves, high neck, hemstitched and embroidered double yoke. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 16 to 17.

Steinway Announces Series Of Great Radio Concerts By Outstanding Artists

Josef Hofmann, Walter Damrosch, Schumann-Heink, Mengelberg and Others on Program.

New York, October 24.—(Special.) A new era in radio broadcasting, of the utmost significance to millions of music lovers in the United States was indicated by an announcement made recently at a meeting of officials of the Radio Corporation of America and Steinway & Sons, at the new Steinway hall, 57th street and Sixth avenue, heralding the inauguration of a series of concerts and recitals by such world-famous artists and conductors as Josef Hofmann, Walter Damrosch, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mengelberg and others, to be broadcast by radio, beginning October 27. The programs will be contributed by Steinway & Sons to the cause of greater music appreciation in the United States.

Although famous pianists and other great concert artists have been heard over the air on a number of occasions during the past two years, the forthcoming Steinway series will mark the inauguration of the first complete programs to be contributed by the conservative musical interests of the country, in which the greatest masters of the piano, the violin, and concert hall will participate. For the first time, also, concerts of this character will be broadcast in full recital form, just as those rendered by the great artists to select audiences of music-lovers throughout the country.

The concerts will be broadcast by stations of the Radio Corporation of America and its associates from New York, from Washington and from Schenectady.

In an address delivered at the meeting, broadcast to thousands of radio listeners, Ernest Urchs, of Steinway & Sons, told how his company had arrived at the decision to contribute to the broadcasting service of the country.

Object of Plan.

"We believe," he said, "in making available to the public through the agency of radio the series of concerts announced here tonight, that we will create and develop an appreciation of the highest type of musical entertainment. While the concert hall has a very definite function in the scheme of things musical, radio will supplement the concert hall in a way which could prove of benefit to us by benefiting the public.

"I must confess that radio's significance—its influence as an instrument of public service—had not stirred me with its possibilities until a few months ago. It is said that on the occasion thousands of people, scattered over several states, living in palatial homes and humble dwellings, are listening to my recital, and that many of them face-to-face with the practical significance of modern day broadcasting and its vast possibilities."

Mr. Urchs then proceeded to describe the first six concerts of the Steinway series already scheduled. These will be as follows:

Tuesday, October 27.—William Mengelberg, the noted guest conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra, will direct the first concert program to be broadcast from Steinway hall.

Josef Hofmann, the world-famous pianist, will give a piano recital. A special festival hymn, composed by Mr. Mengelberg, for orchestra and harp solo, will be rendered for the first time in America. Mr. Fraser Gange, well-known for his renditions of oratorio music, will be the soloist.

Sunday, November 8.—Walter Damrosch, the great American composer and conductor, will be the pianist-conductor in a notable performance of the Kreutzer Sonata for piano and violin, to be broadcast from Steinway hall by Stations W. J. and W. G. Y. Schenectady.

Paul Kocanski, who has risen to stardom during the past two seasons.

Friday, December 4.—Mme. Schumann-Heink, recognized as the world's greatest contralto, will be featured in a song recital. In addition, there will be interludes during this recital, the following other concerts and recitals to be broadcast by stations of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric company:

Monday, November 2.—The Mengelberg festival hymn will be repeated at Steinway hall with Frasier Gange as soloist.

The second part of the program will be a short violin recital by Paul Kocanski, who has risen to stardom during the past two seasons.

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Chinese Military Situation Proves Puzzle to Capital

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—The military situation in China remains an enigma to Washington officials on the eve of the meeting in Peking of the international customs conference.

Designation of Marshal Wu Pei Fu as the supreme military head of the Yangtze valley military groups leaves the question of the future of Peking still in doubt, in the judgment of the observers here, who are watching closely developments in the three-cornered Chinese military-political conflict.

The principal figure in the triangle continues to be the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, and unless he throws his support to Wu, it is considered doubtful that the provisional government in Peking can be upset and the customs conference prevented from opening Monday.

Cooperation Reported.

Unofficial reports from China have indicated that Feng is cooperating in some degree with Wu.

Feng holds the key to the situation, since his forces, located at Kalgan within striking distance of Peking, form the balance of power between Chang Tso-Lin and Wu. Inasmuch as Feng is known to be ambitious and to hope that he can displace both Wu and Chang and become military dictator of a large part of China, enables them to carry the appalling will subordinate himself under Wu or employ his forces to overturn the Peking provisional government.

Washington Standing Aloof.

The Washington government and other powers concerned in the customs conference are standing aloof from the political struggle that has suddenly erupted here, but are prepared to play host to the conference.

Should the new struggle in central China between the three leading military dictators result in a new government at Peking, the powers would be prepared to continue with the conference under invitation of that government, but until the attitude of Feng is clearly understood, no definite decisions are being made here.

SHRINE CAMPAIGN WILL END MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

Project that final success will be achieved.

Last Friday's report luncheon was by far the most spirited the campaign has seen. The workers cheered every report, and when Henry Heinz announced that his committee had raised \$28,033 in a single day applause lasted for nearly five minutes.

There was also generous applause for the announcement by Lee Ashcraft that the civic committee was coming in \$2,100, and by W. Wayne Gibson's report of \$2,500 in subscriptions from Shriner's living outside Atlanta.

Campaign auditors completed revising team quotas Saturday, giving each team credit for the cards of Shriners who have moved out of Atlanta and declared today in a statement that seven thousand one hundred and forty-three dollars also was added to each team total as its share of the \$150,000 subscription by Yarnall, which is an organization last Wednesday.

Standing of Teams.

With these revisions it is found that team No. 6, captained by E. G. Beatty, is now leading the "Shrine" race. This team has raised 95 per cent of its revised quota. G. A. Hausenberg and the workers of team No. 2 are running a close second with 94 per cent of their goal in hand. Both of these teams, and probably others, will go over 100 per cent on Monday night.

A subscription of \$1,000 from Feen O. Stone, president of the Stone-Baker company, a member of the Shrine temple in Cincinnati, Ohio, was received by Lee Ashcraft Friday.

Following is the complete team standing:

1 Al Matthews	\$24,167
2 C. A. Hausenberg	22,473
3 P. M. Brotherton	18,319
4 Jesse Draper	21,033
5 F. G. Williams	24,288
6 E. G. Beatty	25,100
7 J. J. Coady	19,119
8 Geo. A. Campbell	19,193
9 R. D. Rame	22,708
10 C. W. Wilson	26,373
11 C. K. Ayer	25,250
12 Joseph S. Shaw	20,290
13 W. E. Gathright	20,978
14 H. O. Ester	22,418
15 A. G. Maxwell	18,423
16 Ray Spiller	18,213
17 R. A. Burnett	17,323
18 George W. Beck	15,323
19 J. E. Riley	16,943
20 Frank B. Jamison	22,068
21 Joe Reed	17,053

WILBUR DEFENDS LONG LIST NAVY ACCIDENTS

Continued From First Page.

turbid and undiminished, giving his orders in a quiet, conversational tone.

"If, after the tearing away of the paint, we note that the ship is in the crew handling the broken parts of the ship, we see occasion for congratulations that the men of the navy are overjoying the ship."

The same courage and skill and determination that they have always operated. Also, we will note that the expectations of those who designed the ship, with its 20 independent gas cells or balloons, were justified in the event of disaster, as the ship would be a relatively safe means of escape.

Mr. Wilbur went over the list of disasters, beginning with the sinking of the ship, when seven destroyers were lost and in each case, he pointed to heroic action of navy men in trying to save lives.

Pleasant and Unpleasant Mixed.

"There are always unpleasant things happening in the navy," he said. "Men desert, they do wrong, but over the same desk where comes the story of disaster, also come stories of the men who at the peril of their lives have saved others."

"If, in time of disaster, we look into the conduct of the men involved, we will take comfort even in the disasters, for after all we are training men in the navy to meet disaster and peril and to exercise their facilities on such occasions to sacrifice their own lives to save the nation."

Praise was extended the men of the fleet for their conduct in Australia, "where investigating buoy was available and readily obtainable."

The men, he said, were "worthy of the trust imposed upon them."

GINNING FIGURES SHOW INCREASE IN BUTTS

Jackson, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—Butts county ginning figures show a substantial increase over the preceding year, though the total yield of cotton in 1925 will be less than that of 1924. Prior to October 1 there had been ginned 3,546 bales, compared with 1,311 in 1924, showing an increase of 2,235 bales. Last year the total production was 5,678 bales.

Practically all cotton has been harvested and ginning is about over.

Decatur Presbyterian Church Observes Centennial Today

First Presbyterian church at Decatur, which today opens exercises, celebrating the one-hundredth birthday of the church.

Decatur, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—Plans for the Centennial celebration of the Decatur Presbyterian church which will open Sunday morning, have been completed. Exercises will begin at the 11 o'clock service when C. Murphy Candler, native of Decatur, in his position as pastor, will deliver the opening prayer.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new Agnes Scott gymnasium, pronounced one of the most modern auditoriums in the south, will be presented a most colorful and historical pageant, showing in detail the history of the church. This pageant has been prepared under direction of Mrs. D. P. McGeechey, chairman.

A feature of the celebration will be the music rendered by members of the church choir, which has been rehearsed by Mr. Candler. Mr. Candler is chairman of the committee on music.

Among the interesting visitors here will be Rev. Paul P. Winn, 80, son, Rev. Dwight Winn, and Miss Emily Winn, missionaries in Korea, who were granted a leave of absence in order that they might return to the States for the celebration.

Chairmen of other committees are: Invitation, Mrs. C. P. Roberts; decorations, Mrs. Nellie S. Candler; refreshments, Mrs. Guy Webb; program, Mrs. William Alden.

Decatur, irrespective of denominations, will join in the felicitations to the pioneer church on its accomplishments.

Impulse was to criticize, but after seeing the model on display in the Biltmore hotel, I have changed my mind. This group is far superior to the original.

General Hart Satisfied.

General W. D. Hart, New Orleans, staff of General Freeman: "I have yours with enclosure of photograph of the design by Mr. Lukeman and wish to thank you for it. I am quite satisfied with the work of the sculptor as shown in this picture."

Colonel J. S. Key, Dardanelle, Ark., staff of General Freeman: "If there are fair specimens of Mr. Lukeman's work I think the association was fortunate in securing him to complete the great monument on Stone Mountain."

Colonel Alexander Currie, Hattiesburg, Miss., staff of General Freeman: "It is with pride that I acknowledge receipt of the picture of the design by Mr. Lukeman for the central group of the Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain. One thrills with pride when viewing this work and I am especially delighted to know that it is being conducted by a southerner."

Colonel Charles F. Leathers, Louisville, staff of General Freeman: "Your letter with picture came to me this morning, for which please accept my thanks. I am greatly pleased with the work of the sculptor."

Colonel Benjamin S. Pierce, Savannah, staff of General Freeman: "Your letter with picture received and I am pleased that the work on Stone Mountain is shortly to be resumed and that harmony prevails. Mr. Lukeman's design is admirable and as a Confederate I fully appreciate the portrait of the greatest of our heroes."

Colonel Peter J. White, Richmond, staff of General Freeman: "It is indeed a wonderful grouping of wonderful men, whose fame will live through the ages, and I believe you have an artist who is worthy of the work."

Design Fine.

Colonel Edward C. Wilson, Elkhart, Texas, staff of General Freeman: "The design for the Stone Mountain memorial received. I think it is fine and I hope to live to see it finished."

Colonel D. M. Armstrong, Roanoke, Va., staff of General Freeman: "I am in receipt of the pictures of the design presented by Mr. Lukeman. I think it is fine. I think it is far better than the design presented by his predecessor."

Colonel J. A. Harrell, New Orleans, staff of General Freeman: "I enclose your letter with thanks and appreciation for the picture of the design of the new Stone Mountain Memorial sculptor."

Colonel J. R. Mehan, Parkersburg, W. Va., staff of General Freeman: "Your picture of the design by Mr. Lukeman to hand. I am satisfied as to General Lee, General Jackson and the other generals."

Dr. W. C. Galloway, Wilmington, N. C., commander-in-chief Sons of Confederate Veterans: "The picture of Mr. Lukeman's design came duly to hand, for which allow me to thank you. It is admirable."

"Portrait Is Perfect."

D. S. Etheridge, Chattanooga, Immediate Past Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans: "Mr. Lukeman's design satisfies fully my expectations. His portrayal of Davis and Jackson is perfectly splendid, both as to the action of horses, and the posture and faces of the men."

H. T. Wilcox, Richmond, Inspector in Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans: "Replying to your letter requesting my opinion of Mr. Lukeman's design for the central group of the great memorial to the Confederacy to be carved on Stone Mountain, I take pleasure in saying that I am highly pleased with it."

Rev. Albert S. Johnson, Charlotte, N. C., chaplain in chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans: "The Lee figure is superb. The Jackson and Davis likenesses are splendid, and I think the whole setting thoroughly justifies the employment of Mr. Lukeman as the sculptor."

Mrs. A. S. Edwards, custodian Lee chapel, Lexington, Va.: The posters showing Mr. Lukeman's design for the central group to be carved on Stone Mountain came duly to hand and I have posted them in prominent places, one at Washington and Lee, and one at Virginia Military Institute. Every one I have seen approved the design."

General John W. Clark, Atlanta, staff of General Freeman: "On seeing the picture of the group for the first time in the newspapers, my first

Nationalist Party To Be Given Rope On Locarno Pacts

BY ERIC KEYSER, United News Staff Correspondent.

London, October 24.—The German cabinet hurriedly gathered today following the nationalist disapproval of Locarno peace pacts, decided to bide its time, hoping that Britain will take over evaluation of Cologne and thus give the nationalists a chance to recede gracefully from their opposition position.

President Von Hindenburg stood firmly with the cabinet, which had approved the Locarno agreements, and the nationalist oppositionists were originally fostered his candidacy.

Foreign Minister Stresemann had hastened here from Karlsruhe upon the strength of reports of a brewing cabinet crisis, due to the nationalist position, and Hindenburg postponed a visit to his old home in Hanover.

The general feeling is that the nationalists will duplicate their course of the summer of 1924, when, after vowing opposition to the Dawes plan, they suddenly commanded part of their number to vote "aye" and to save the nation from defeat.

It is now felt that a concession from Britain—evacuation of Cologne—would mollify the nationalists and cause them to accept the Locarno pacts, even though they do not like them. However, the ultra pan-German paper "Deutsche Zeitung" claims that there is a real chance of the nationalist members quitting the cabinet, thus precipitating a real crisis. This paper even sees the chance of the "death of Locarno."

WILL EVACUATE COLOGNE WHEN GERMANY DISARMS.

London, October 25.—The German office announced this afternoon that England has not ordered immediate withdrawal of its forces from Cologne, but that it continues ready to take them out as soon as possible after Germany's fulfillment of disarmament obligations.

The withdrawal is dependent upon the outcome of the session of the ambassadors' council next week in Paris, when the reality of German disarmament would be decided whether considered, and it will be decided whether

Germany has complied sufficiently with the allied demands for disarmament.

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EGGE RESIGNS POST AS AIR MAIL CHIEF

Omaha, Neb., October 24.—(AP)—Resignation of Carl E. Egge, general superintendent of the air mail service, and appointment of S. A. Ciesler, general superintendent of the Omaha division of the railway mail service, to succeed him, was announced here today.

DEFACERS OF SIGNS SOUGHT IN BUTTS

Jackson, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The state highway department has announced a reward of \$25 for any person defacing or tearing down signs on the highways in this section. Considerable complaint has been received, it was stated, and the department is trying to bring the malefactors to justice by offering a reward.

State aid roads in Butts county were recently signed and this has proved a great convenience to the traveling public, particularly the signs at dangerous curves.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN JEFFERSON COTTON

Louisville, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The latest report issued on October 1 gave Jefferson county 16,445 bales of cotton ginned up to that date as against something over 8,000 bales for the same period last year. This of course shows a much better cotton crop than was expected for the county in spite of a shortage in certain sections of the county due to the drought.

The forecast for the county is 20,000 bales.

UPSON TO ENTERTAIN STATE FOX HUNTERS

Thomaston, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—Upson county will entertain the Georgia Fox Hunters' association in its eighth annual hunt here on October 28 and 29. The association maintains a camp near Thomaston, and have met here for several years.

John Howard, of Barnesville, is president, and J. K. Hoggan, of Macon, secretary and treasurer.

Bobby: "Do you think that our nurse has come to stay?" "I'm afraid so. She brought a tooth-brush."—Weekly Telegraph.

Quitman Stores Sold.

Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The two-story brick building on West Screen street, now occupied by A. S. Stansel, has been sold here from J. J. Normine, containing about 600 acres of well improved farm land near the city. Mr. Stansel formerly owned this farm but has been a resident of Florida for several years and returned here to live.

He was formerly one of Ben Hill county's commissioners and a popular citizen of the county.

Quitman Stores Sold.

Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The two-story brick building on West Screen street, now occupied by A. S. Stansel, has been sold here from J. J. Normine, containing about 600 acres of well improved farm land near the city. Mr. Stansel formerly owned this farm but has been a resident of Florida for several years and returned here to live.

He

'Dole' System Is Working Great Injury to Britain, Asserts Atlanta Tourist

Declares English Laboring Class Is Losing Independence; Plan Breeding Indolence.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The number of unemployed in Great Britain today is in the millions. This has been the case for many months and it is only the super-optimist who can see the improving conditions which are regularly pointed out by the English newspapers.

Exactly how many workers are out of employment today in England cannot be told, but the government announced a few weeks ago that over a million and a half were receiving the government unemployment dole.

That system of a "dole" for the unemployed is, of course, largely responsible for the many who are out of work and, among thoughtful observers and business men, the "dole" system is one of the greatest economic mistakes ever made by a government in modern history.

The British Dole.

During the past few weeks I talked with scores of newspaper men and business men in England, where I have just spent a two-months' vacation. I landed at New York last Monday and now, with my visit relegated to the files of memory, and ideas and impressions swirling themselves out from retrospect, one of the outstanding facts in modern English life, according to my impressions, is the "dole."

The "dole" is neither more nor less than a government reward for idleness. It was passed during the reorganization period following the war, when England's wartime army was demobilized and her millions of fighting men were flung, practically at one time, on the industrial structure. The inevitable consequence of such an action was that hundreds of thousands could not find work. Business and industry could not immediately absorb such an influx of workers and there followed a period of poverty and suffering for many of the men who had acquired themselves most heroically on the field of battle.

Then a labor-socialist party passed the dole act. Under its terms any man unable to find work to subsidize on may apply to the government, through his local borough officials, and receive a weekly payment sufficient to keep him alive. The number who may receive the dole in one family is strictly limited and there are other restrictions, all of which remind that more than 1,500,000 are now receiving the dole every week.

Content to Be Idle.

And, mark this. A large proportion of the dole recipients are making no effort to secure work. They are paid for idleness by their government and they would sooner live on the dole than work six days a week, even though the wage might be considerably more.

Another evil which many people told me existed under the dole is that many men who swear they are not working and thus secure the dole are

actually employed nearly every day. They do not hold any "regular" position, but they do odd jobs, working here and there by the day and there is no means of checking them to verify their own statements that they have no means of livelihood. Of course there are heavy penalties when they are caught, but nevertheless many of them practice this evasion of the law.

All in all, the "dole" is a serious mistake. Its withdrawal might mean hardship for a while for many, but in the long run the country would be far better off. For taxes are tremendous, industry is staggering under the burden and, worst of all, the lower classes are learning that they can live in idleness and they are losing their sturdy independence.

Sad Day for England.

Beyond a doubt it was a sad day for England when the "dole" became law and it will be a happy day when her rulers acquire the courage to amputate the vicious system and, despite the immediate suffering, purge their nation of the insidious temptation to idleness and the bribe for demobilizing their vast armies at one time. Having seen the folly of that policy too late, they added weakness to folly and bought off impending revolution with the "dole" bribe to the masses, paid by the taxation of all classes. Now they are suffering for those twin mistakes and, back again in the United States this observer for one, is glad that socialism has not taken that far on this side of the Atlantic.

JARDINE ADVISES CAUTION IN PLANS FOR WHEAT SEEDING

Washington, October 24.—(AP)—Pointing to increasing foreign competition in the wheat market, Secretary Jardine in a statement today told American farmers that they "may wisely look beyond this year while seeding or preparing to seed for next year's wheat harvest."

"From intentions expressed by the farmers it appears that the wheat seeding is well advanced," the secretary said. "It is mainly, however, a partial failure which has reduced the production of many classes of wheat below domestic needs, and which, together with the tariff has caused farmers to receive prices somewhat better than at the beginning of the season last year."

The Outlook report issued by the department in September, if farmers carry out expressed intentions to plant more wheat and realize normal yields, all wheat next year may be upon an export basis and have to meet competition in foreign markets without tariff protection.

A serum for the cure of pernicious anemia is believed to have been discovered by a Kansas physician. We're going to try it on the office boy.—Reading Times.

"Do you like your work?" "Well, I was satisfied with it, but evidently the boss didn't like it, for he gave me the gate."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Travels 25 Years--- Gas Makes Him Nervous

For 25 years A. Thomson traveled and all this time he was nervous and restless because his food formed gas and fermented. He tried many things without success but the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., (known as Adierka) helped him at once.

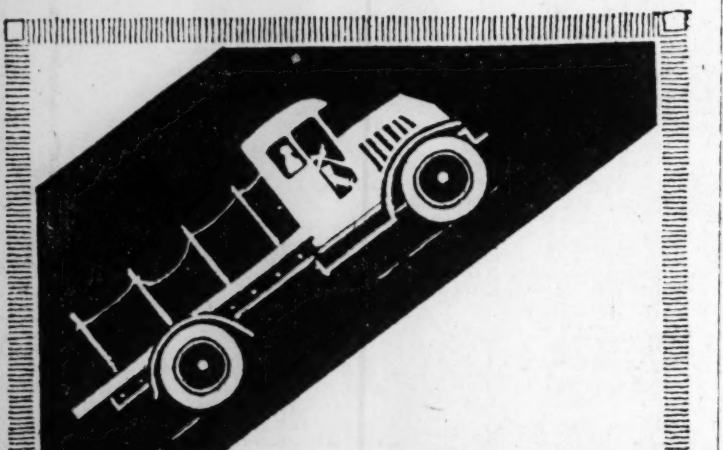
Many people keep the OUTSIDE body clean but let their INSIDE body stay full of gas and poisons. Give the body a REAL cleansing with the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as sold under the name of Adierka. This acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, eliminates metallic poisons and removes old matter which you never thought was in your system, and which caused your stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc.

Wherever you eat too much heavy food, let Adierka REMOVED the undigested surplus and leave you feeling fine. ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling. Even if your bowels

move every day, Adierka brings out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or laxatives but let Adierka give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.

What Doctors Say
Dr. G. Rogers reports Adierka is the best medicine he has used in 37 years.
Dr. W. H. Barnhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adierka.
Dr. J. L. Weaver, a doctor of 50 years, says he knows no medicine better than Adierka.

Dr. L. Langlois prescribes Adierka regularly with GOOD effect. "After using Adierka I feel better than for 20 years. AWFUL impurities were eliminated from my system."
Adierka is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—(adv.)



TRUCKS that make the grade!

A truck must make good on two counts—as a motor vehicle and as a business investment.

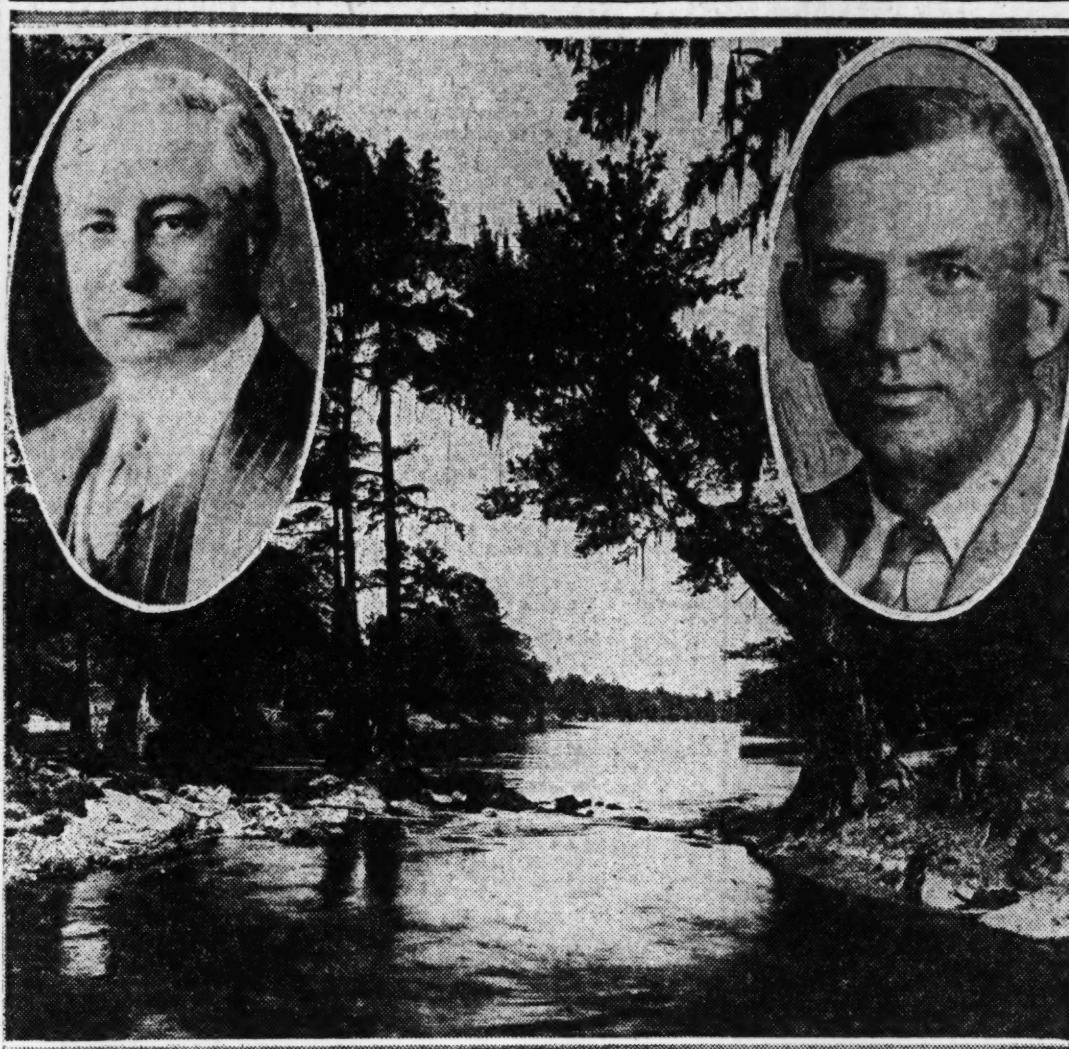
You'll find used trucks that prove themselves on both these points awaiting your consideration in Classification 12 in our Automotive Classified Columns today.

A look through these unusual offers will show you what a large amount of real truck value a small purchase price can bring.

The very best of the season's commercial car propositions are there. Turn now to—

AUTOMOBILE ROW
IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Scene of Resort Development and Promoters



Beautiful scenery surrounding Blue Springs, near Albany, which will form part of the attractive details of the pleasure resort development to be constructed there at a cost of several million dollars. The development will be known as Skywater park, and the project will be handled by the Empire State Development company, of which Barron G. Collier (upper left) is president and Thad Huckabee (upper right) is vice president.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT SLATED NEAR ALBANY

Continued From First Page.

have radio and other qualities conducive to maintenance of perfect health. Mr. Huckabee will serve as vice president of the company. While in Atlanta he said that construction work will begin immediately. Included in the plan is erection of a beautiful Italian casino to be operated in connection with the resort hotel. Bathing places will be built along modern lines; a dam will be built over the stream that flows from Blue Springs, which will create a beautiful lake just above the point where the stream flows into the Flint river. Hunting and fishing preserves will be created in a section that long has been famous for its game. Numerous other amusement features will be provided which will enable the resort to run all the year, thus being superior to many Florida resorts which are operated only during the winter months.

1,000 Acres Acquired.

The Empire State Development company has acquired more than 1,000 acres of land for the project, including the land on which Blue Springs is located. The tract is to be known as Skywater Park and will be developed along with the springs and resort. The spring is located three and one-half miles from Albany and flows at the rate of 70,000 gallons a minute. It received its name from the clear, blue tint of the water, which remains at a temperature of 65 degrees of the year through. The water has marked radio activity and other mineral qualities beneficial both for bathing and for drinking.

Headquarters of the company will be located in Albany and a New York office will be maintained at 220 West Forty-second street. Mr. Collier will take personal charge of the development work, while other details will be handled by Mr. Huckabee. No expense will be spared, according to Mr. Huckabee, in building a resort section in Georgia equal to any of its kind in the country.

NEW PLANING MILL AT SPARTA RUNS ON DOUBLE SHIFT

Sparta, Ga., October 24.—(Special.) The big planing mill plant of Larson & Gerrett has been rebuilt since the disastrous fire which razed it several months ago and is now in operation on a night and day shift.

The concern has a large acreage in pine and hardwood timber, which will run the mill for more than a year. Practically the entire output of the new planing mill is shipped to northern and eastern markets, most of it being manufactured into roofers.

36-ACRE PECAN GROVE IS SOLD AT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The Thomasville Investment company has just closed a deal for a 36-acre pecan grove located between the Dixie highway and the Cairo road. This grove is one of several belonging to A. M. Minister, of Westchester, Pa.

President Hanson Cone, of the Investment company, had a number of requests to subdivide the property into building lots but has not yet decided what he will do with it. The property is very desirable as an investment, either as it is or subdivided.

STINSON IS SPEAKER AT A. M. E. CONFERENCE

Eufaula, Ala., October 24.—(Special.)—Bishop W. A. Fountain opened the South Alabama conference of the A. M. E. church here today. The devotional services were conducted by Rens. J. S. Swann, A. D. W. Mitchell and W. M. Pyles.

Rev. H. T. Coleman preached the annual sermon, which was acceptable to the conference. The communion was served by presiding elders. Bishop Fountain organized the conference and announced committees. The bishop's address was wise and practical. He explained about the college work and its indebtedness and said he hoped this conference will go \$450 over last year. "I have done my best to put this state in good condition and press the work of the denomination to its highest point," he said.

Rev. S. C. D. Parker, British Guiana, South America and Dr. Richard D. Stinson, of Atlanta, were presented to the conference. Dr. Stinson spoke of the condition of the work in Georgia, and of his school. Dr. H. N. Newsome, of Birmingham, Ala., spoke of the success of the school work in the state. The wife of Bishop Fountain, spoke to the women on home life.

Donahue-Cosden Jewel Robberies Linked Together

New York, October 24.—(AP)—The Donahue and Cosden jewel robberies, which rank with the Elwell and Dot King murders as great New York crime mysteries, have been thrown together under a glaring spotlight as district attorneys in two New York counties fight to clear them up.

Noel C. Scott, private detective, has become the "man of mystery" who may hold the solution of both these crimes. Scott was arrested Friday night and held in \$10,000 bail, on a charge of compounding a crime in connection with the robbery of \$685,000 in jewels from Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue as she took a bath in the Plaza hotel one night early this month.

Tells of Cosden Theft.
He had been indicted at about the time he was indicted at District Attorney Weeks, of Nassau county, to whom it was said, Scott had provided valuable information concerning the loss of \$150,000 in jewels from the Cosden family, the Cosden, the oil man, the Prince of Wales one dark night while Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten were staying at the Cosden place. Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Cosden both lost jewels.

Scott was employed by the Federal Insurance company and it was he who arranged the return of the Donahue jewels at a price of \$65,000. According to the story, a man he never saw before telephoned that he would bring back the jewels for \$65,000, and Scott took \$65,000 and went and got the jewels, whereupon the stranger disappeared.

PRIEST CONFERS WITH UNION CHIEF ON MINE STRIKE

Sparta, Pa., October 24.—With the announcement by a high union official that the Rev. J. J. Curran, a Catholic priest of Wilkesbarre, had conferred with John L. Lewis, president of the Miners' union, there is a feeling through the valley that a definite peace move is pending in the anthracite strike.

Curran helped induce President Roosevelt to take a hand in the mine suspension in 1902. President Taft, in 1907, and President Harding, in 1921, were also helped by Curran in the settlement of anthracite operators.

Some of the visitors are staying over long enough to investigate land values in this section and state "that they probably will make purchases when they come back from Florida in the spring months."

This will no doubt revive real estate sales in this county.

WIDOW OF NOTORIOUS GUNMAN ARRESTED

El Paso, Texas, October 24.—Mrs. Lucille Starr Murphy, widow of Henry Starr, alleged participant in several Oklahoma and Arkansas bank robberies, is held here at the request of Fort Smith, Ark., authorities. El Paso police have not been advised what charges are pending against the woman.

Starr was shot and killed by officers at Harrison, Ark., after an attempted bank robbery.

BABY SHOW FEATURE OF FAIR IN CRISP

Cordale, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—For the first time in several years, Crisp county is to have a fair, which will include among its exhibits a baby show and display of domestic art, industrial and agricultural products of this section.

TENNESSEE HIGHWAY SQUABBLE SETTLED

Nashville, October 24.—(AP)—Differences have been ironed out between the state of Tennessee and the federal bureau of public roads by which Tennessee will not be left blank on the map of United States roads to be published.

Competing routes between Nashville and Hopkinsville, Ky., and between Knoxville and Bristol have been approved by C. N. Bass, acting state highway commissioner, to appear on the map.

Double routing north and south is by way of Clarksville and Springfield and east and west via Johnson City and Rogersville.

Settlement of the Harahan viaduct problem is in status quo with Governor Peay in Washington and word awaited from Secretary Jardine on the course of the bureau of roads concerning Tennessee's federal aid road money.

Too Many Politics In World Court, Says Wadsworth

Rochester, N. Y., October 24.—(AP) Separation of the world court from the league of nations and making the court "a genuine world tribunal independent of any political or semi-political body either in the election of its members or for its financial maintenance," is advocated by United States Senator W. Wadsworth, Jr., in a statement given yesterday in which he favors the so-called Pepper plan in preference to the Harding-Hughes reservation plan.

Senator Wadsworth's statement in part follows: "During the last congress the committee on foreign relations of the senate devoted a great deal of time and study to the world court proposal with the Harding-Hughes reservations. As a member of the committee, I took part in the discussions. Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, drew up an alternative plan for our adherence to the world court."

"No one can deny the high abilities and learning of Senator Pepper. The so-called plan was finally reported favorably to the senate by a majority of the committee on foreign relations. I voted for it with a good deal of enthusiasm because I believe it much preferable to the Harding-Hughes reservations plan."

"To put it briefly the Pepper plan provides a series of very simple amendments to the statute creating the court. The final effect of the amendments is to remove the election of the judges of the court from the jurisdiction of the league of nations, as a body, and to confide that function directly to the nations (or governments thereof) who now are authorized to make the reservations."

"The amendments provide a method of reporting the votes of the several nations. The final effect of the amendments, if adopted, would be to separate the court from the league of nations completely and to make of the court a genuine world tribunal independent of any political or semi-political body either in the election of its members or for its financial maintenance."

"A deep orange monkey is now popular," says a fashion paper. A friend of ours remarks that if he ever saw a deep orange monkey he would stick to soft drinks.—Boston Transcript.

Demand
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA
Accept only genuine "Phillips" the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—(adv.)

Bud Fisher to Wed French Countess Upon Leviathan

New York, October 24.—Mutt and Jeff's papa is embarking literally upon a matrimonial sea.

Bud Fisher, comic artist, and his bride-about-to-be, Countess Aedite de Beaumont, will be married at sea aboard the Leviathan, which sailed for Europe today. Word was received here that the ceremony will be performed by Captain Herbert Hartley, commander of the great ship, as soon as weather and the duties of getting the ship fully under way permitted.

The couple have been acquainted for three years. When, upon their sailing together from Europe several weeks ago, it was made known that they were engaged, the fact that there had been a romance between them came as a complete surprise. The countess, formerly Aedite Stuart, of Paris, is the widow of the Count de Beaumont, whose father was reputed to be one of the wealthiest noblemen of France. She is a striking beauty, a tall, slender brunette. Four years ago she won the Parisian beauty prize.

The honeymoon is to be spent in Paris.

Kilts.

(South Bend Tribune.) Men will wear Scotch plaids next spring, according to a style forecast. This probably is to bring them into harmony with the kilts the women are wearing.

AVIATOR KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES IN FORCED LANDING

San Diego, Cal., October 24.—Lieutenant Edgar Adams was killed today and Lieutenant Stevens was injured when their airplanes collided while making a forced landing at sea in the fog off Oceanside.

Lieutenant Adams was piloting a single-seated T. F. Land plane. Lieutenant Stevens and Aviator Machinist Mate Mills were in a De Havilland. Both Stevens and Mills, suffering from shock and bruises, were returned to San Diego in a naval hospital ambulance.

Lieutenant Adams is survived by a widow and child. He was born in New Jersey, December 14, 1895. He came here in October, 1923. The planes were part of a squadron of 14, flying to San Francisco for the Navy day exercises there.

Quitman Hotel Sold.

Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The Hotel Marie, one of the best known hotels in south Georgia, has been sold to Pasco Powell, a successful hotel manager with several years of experience in Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Powell plans immediately to make improvements and to add a number of features which will be conducive to the comfort of his guests.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
83 Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

NEW RECORD SET FOR READING BIBLE

Gurdon, Ark., October 24.—(AP)—The world's record for continuous reading of the Bible, claimed by a California church in 72 hours time, was broken when members of the Beech Street Baptist church of this city today completed a public reading in 62 hours and 32 minutes. More than 80 individuals read the relays of from half an hour to one hour. The California church members averaged one page every four minutes, while the local members cut this to three and a half minutes.

Don't Delay! Call at Once!

Male or Female Call or Write
No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.
No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

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A little investment grows big and strong in the sunshine at CORAL GABLES

FOR THE HOME of your heart—the home your family will love. . . . For the investment that your judgment must O. K. . . . Come to Coral Gables! Coral Gables offers home-builders an extraordinary opportunity to materialize the home of their dreams in surroundings that are so planned that every new building adds value to those already erected.

Attracts the Shrewd Investor

And because of this plan that has made values increase, property advances, security and permanence attend every investment. The irresistible tide of prosperity at Coral Gables is drawing a host of shrewd investors. The most conservative buyers of the country—of every class—have investigated Coral Gables. They have found that it is not a plan for the future—not a successful real estate development—but a thriving, growing city linked indissolubly with the prosperity of the entire Miami district.

Having seen for themselves, having consulted authorities such as Forbes, Babson, Arthur Brisbane, Edmonds; having weighed every argument—these buyers invested in Coral Gables.

As a result, day by day, Coral Gables is growing in beauty and importance, offering to investors an opportunity such as rarely comes to individuals.

Thirty Millions Already Spent for Improvements

Conceived with the broadest vision, Coral Gables is being developed by experts of national reputation. Already \$30,000,000 has been spent for improvements—100 miles of paved streets, 7 hotels, 45 miles of white-way lighting and 50 miles of intersection street lighting, three golf courses, two country clubs, schools, churches. . . . And many millions more are pledged for future improvements, many of which have been under construction for months.

Yet the golden opportunity is open to all. The investments of thousands

of individuals in Coral Gables property already totals \$75,000,000. For a small investment you can secure a fine building plot, with all improvements, in Coral Gables, the spot where people live healthfully, restfully, valuably. Make the investment now, and ride along with thousands to success.

Special Announcement

Get in touch with this office for a trip to Coral Gables. These trips are run at frequent intervals and thousands of congenial and pleasant people are enjoying them. Call or telephone for all the necessary information regarding the best way to visit Miami as our guests.

Illustrated booklets, maps, price lists and complete information about Coral Gables may also be obtained here without obligation to you. Let us show you what has been accomplished in Coral Gables, and tell you of the thousands of opportunities that await the early investor.

Rex Beach was won by the Charm of Coral Gables

Few people know this country better than REX BEACH. He is strictly an individual—a man of true discrimination and taste. The beauty of Coral Gables won him immediately. His enthusiasm has led him to write a book upon the miracle of Coral Gables. Let us send it to you, together with full information about Coral Gables—free!

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Markets of World Fully Covered

MARKET
D PRESS

Universal Pictures	44	42	43
Vick Chemical	41½	41½	41
Voice Talk Machine	103	100	100
Waco Chem new w/l	184	171	171
Wa-Car Ch pfid	84	84	85
Wa-C Ch prior pfid w/l	93½	93	93
Walworth Mfg Co	21	21	21
Western Power Corp	94½	93	93
West Pow pfid	97	97	97
Wilson & Co new	13½	13½	13½
Wilson & Co pfid new	69½	69	69
Yellow Taxi Cab N.Y.	12½	12½	12½
Standard Oils			
Standard Lobos	2½	2½	2½
Stuckey Pipe Line	56½	56½	56½
Stuebsburg Pig	65	65	65
Continental Oil	24½	24½	24½
Recent Pipe Line	21	21	21

Alena Sig Oil Pfd new	101	101	101
Humble Oil & Ref	671	671	671
Imperial Oil Canada	321	321	321
Indiana Pipe Line	64	64	64
International Pet	271	271	271
Magnolia Pet	1731	172	172
Nat Transit	21	201	21
Ohio Nat Transit	531	531	531
Ohio Oil	641	641	641
Penn Mex	28	231	28
Penn Oil & Gas new	491	481	491
Prairie Pipe Line	123	123	123
South Penn Oil	1611	1611	1611
Standard Pipe Line	78	78	78
Standard Oil of Ind	641	631	631
Standard Oil of Kan	311	311	311
Standard Oil of Ken	1351	1351	1351

Standard Oil of N. Y.	45	44	45
Standard Oil of Ohio	363	363	363
Vacuum Oil	104	103	103
Miscellaneous Oils			
Controlled Oilfields	5	5	5
Cardinal Petroleum	2	2	2
Carib Syndicate	6	6	6
Cities Service new	89	88	89
Cities Serv Bank shares	194	19	19
Colombian Syndicate	1	1	1
Consolidated Royalty	11	11	11
Conoco Central	82	7	8
Shell	1	1	1
Subcon Oil	2	2	2
Gulf Oil Corp.	81	80	81
Kirby Petroleum	5	5	5
Lago Petroleum	5	5	5
Lion Oil Ref.	23	23	23

Mexican Panuco	5	4	5
Mountain Producers	23	22	23
N Mex & Ariz Land Co	17	16	16
Pan Am W Pet w/	332	30	33
Shennok Oil Corp	24	24	24
Texas Consol Corp	18	18	18
Ryan Consolidated	5	5	5
Salt Creek Producers	27	27	27
Shreve El Dor P L	13	13	13
Venezuelan Pet L	4	3	3
Minings.			
Calaveras Mining	2	2	2
Cresson Gold	2	2	2
Engineers Gold Min	22	21	21
Golden Center Mines	4	4	4
Kay Copper	2	2	2
Nipissing	4	4	4

Canadian American P. G.	22	22	22
Phoenix Extension	5	4	4
Utah Apex	0	6	6
Wenden Cop Min	3	3	3
Domestic Bonds.			
Milled Packer 8s	89	89	89
Am Gas & El 6s	98	98	98
Am Pow & El 6s	96	96	96
Am Rolling Mills 6s	102	102	102
Am Steel 6s	95	95	95
Seaver Board 8s	95	95	95
Well Tel of Canada 6s	99	99	99
Beth Steel 7s 1935	104	104	104
Can Nat Ry Equip 7s 110	110	110	110
Can Service 6s	90	90	90
Cities Service 7s "D"	101	101	101
Cities Service P & L 6s	95	94	95

... Gas Int 6s	900	900	900
... Meehan Coal 6s	900	900	900
... uba Gas Co 4s	94	94	94
... Detroit Edison 5s	900	900	900
... Albert Robert 7s	1044	1044	1044
... General Pet 6s	1011	1011	1011
... General Pet 5s w i	944	944	944
... Gulf Oil 5s	900	900	900
... Kansas City Term 4s	844	844	844
... Libby McNeill & Lib 7s	1044	1044	1044
... Libby-McNeill-Winchester 7s	108	108	108
... Danforth 7s	1044	1044	1044
... Ohio States Pow 6s	104	104	104
... Ohio States Pow 5s	122	122	122
... Penn Pow & Lt 5s	97	900	97
... Phil El 6s	107	107	107
... Phila Rapid Transit 6s	98	98	98
... chulte R E Co Gas	100	100	100

newheen Ss	102	102	102
E Pow & L Co	96	95	96
outh Cal Edison Ss	95	95	95
tandard Oil N Y 6 1/2	106	106	106
witt & Co Ss	96	96	96
ranscontinental Oil W. 7 1/2	96	96	96
United Oil Prod Ss	98	98	98
nterior Ss	109	109	109
S Rubber 6 1/2 1926	100	100	100
S Rubber 6 1/2 1927	101	101	101
S Rubber 6 1/2 1928	102	102	102
S Rubber 6 1/2 1929	102	102	102
S Rubber 6 1/2 1930	101	101	101
S Rubber 6 1/2 1932	101	101	101
S Rubber 6 1/2 1933	100	100	100
S Rubber 6 1/2 1934	101	101	101
S Rubber 6 1/2 1939	100	100	100

	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Foreign Bonds.			
Indian Nat Corp 6 1/2	123	122	123
City Cologne 6 1/2 1950	88	88	88
Int. Grains 8 1/2	98	98	98
St. Railroad France 7s	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
French Nat Mail 5 S 7s	84 1/2	83	83
Great Cons El Pow 6 1/2	96	86	86
Lungarinaro Cons Min 7s	90 1/2	90	90
Indust Bk of Finland 7s	90 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Spain Power 6 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Denmark 5 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Prussia (Fried) 7s	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Swed Bank Denmark 5s	100	92 1/2	92 1/2
Sw S Fe Arg ext 7s	94	94	94
Upper Austria 7s	94	92 1/2	92 1/2
Spain 1932	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Spain 1935	144	144	144

ussian 6 1/2 cts N C	14	13	14
ussian 5 1/2	13	13	13
ussian 5 1/2 cts	13	12 1/2	13
ey & Halske 7 1/2 1928	97	97	97
ey & Halske 7 1/2 1935	95	95 1/2	95 1/2
hyssen Jr & S Wks 7 1/2	96 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2
ryol Hydro-El Pow 7 1/2	9	7	7
l sales of stocks, 371,800.			
l sales of bonds, \$867,000.			

Value of Crops.
The annual average value of our crops, seven years, equalled 29.8 per cent of the annual average value of our property on the digest, and equalled 24.9 per cent of the annual average value of our whole property. For the figures laid before you

on the basis of merchandise in on the first on January each taking the annual average, our leasing power was \$156,985,872. Added to that amount, as we may probably do, the annual average of the six crops named, our average purchasing power was \$200,428.

In making a presentation of the effect of our industries cotton goods are taken into consideration.

Total cost of raw material, \$71,483; total value of manufactured product, \$1,163,122,345; total added value by the process of manufacturing, \$482,450,662, or 73.9 percent. The annual average cost of raw material, \$95,810,212. The annual average value of the manufactured product, \$166,446,049. The annual average added value to raw material by the process of manufacturing, \$70,350,085.

Money Market.

via. L. 75; Hamburg, 71; Africa-
1.18; Brazil, 15.12; Tokyo, 41 1-16;
al. 79; Montreal, 100 2-16.
Silver, 71; Mexican dollars, 54.

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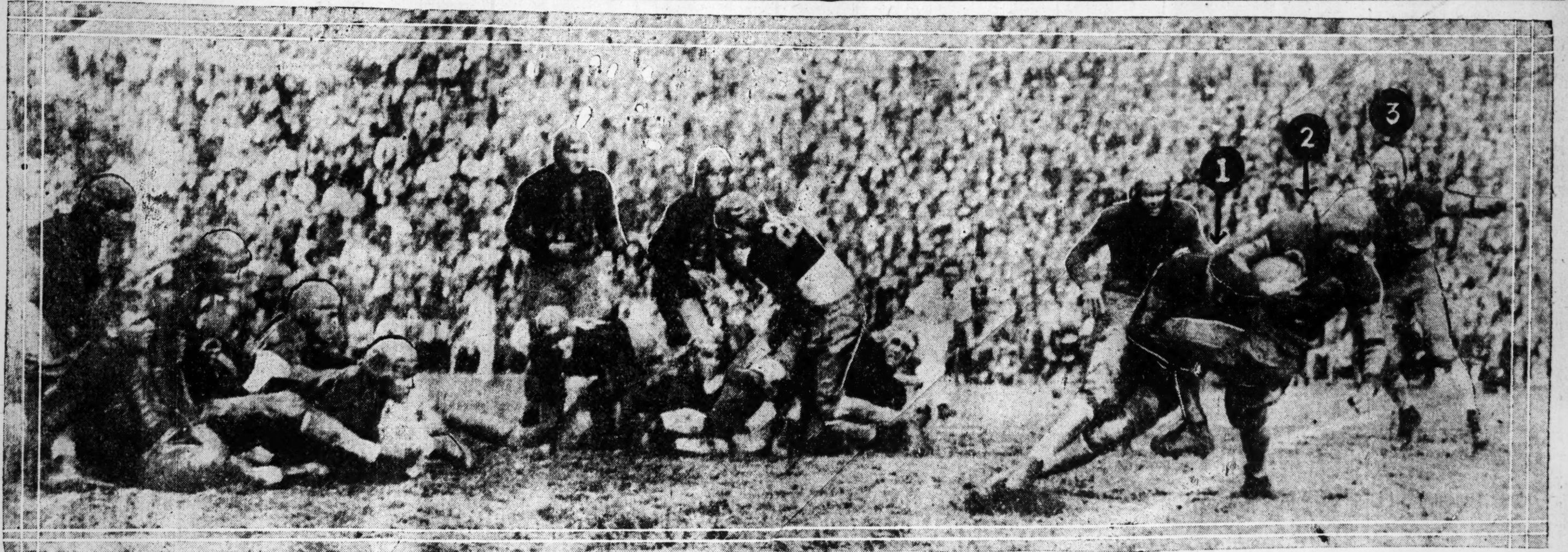
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FLASHY ALABAMA BACKS HUMBLE TECH, 7 TO 0

Bulldogs Smother Vanderbilt, 26 to 7, in Dazzling Aerial Game

The Story of Alabama's 7-0 Victory Over Georgia Tech, as Constitution Cameras Tell It

Georgia Gains 180 Yards
By Forward Passes; Line
Stops Commodore Rushes

Continued From First Page.

and light backfield men need. The field was muddy and there was even a sign of rain, but the minute the Bulldogs started their aerial business, that was the minute Vanderbilt's doom was written in letters as large as the Candler building.

Georgia scored in each of the four quarters and not a point was registered that did not have its spectacular feature. The march for touchdowns in the first quarter started when Georgia received the oval on her own 38-yard line. Morton skirled right end for 5 yards and Kain bucked it a yard. Then Morton flipped a forward pass to Sherlock and 10 yards resulted. Kain added 5 on a line plunge and Vanderbilt drew a 5-yard penalty for Georgia's first down. After Kain had gone through the line for a couple of yards another pass, this time Hollis to Morton, gained 20 yards and the ball was in striking distance. Morton, Kain and Sherlock were held by the line, but a forward pass, Morton to Captain Smack Thompson, put the ball over for a touchdown, and Hollis added the extra point from placement.

Vandy Uses Passes.

Vanderbilt, starting from the kick-off at her 38-yard line, made a 15-yard gain by a forward pass, Spears to Reece, just as the first quarter ended, but on the first play in the second quarter fumbled, Nash recovering for the Bulldogs. An exchange of punts followed, ending when Spears ran one back 30 yards to Georgia's 10-yard line. It looked bad for the Bulldogs, but the forward wall held and the ball was given to Georgia on her own 20-yard line when Spears' pass was grounded back of the goal line. Moore punted to Georgia's 42-yard line and on the fourth down Hootch snugged a long pass from Spears and spirited over the goal line, the score being knotted when Spears made the extra point from placement.

It was apparent at this stage that the contest would be a free-scoring affair, for each team was displaying a forward-passing game the other couldn't stop. Starting from her own 25-yard line, Georgia went after a second touchdown, it coming after a sustained attack for more than 75 yards, during which four first downs were accomplished.

The opening gun was fired by Hatcher, who ripped off right tackle for three yards. A forward pass was denied, another slip, Kilpatrick to Boland proving successful and netting 25 yards and first down. Kilpatrick then skirled right end for 22 yards and first down. Georgia passed again on fourth down, this time Moore to Kilpatrick, who was downed on Vandy's one-yard line. Boland bucked it over, but Moore failed at the extra point. There was no further scoring in the second quarter, a punting duel consuming the remainder of the period.

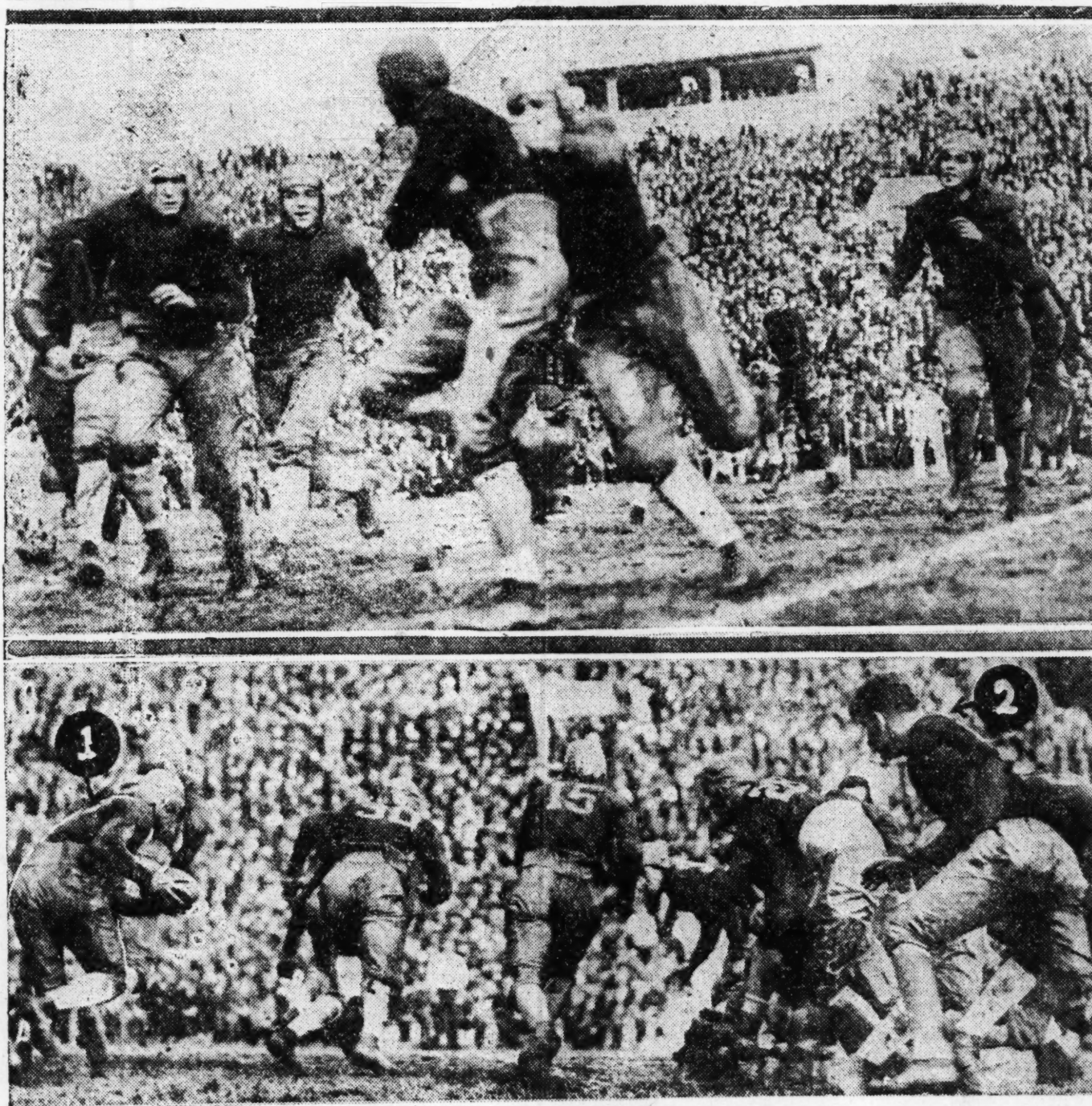
Georgia Goes Back to Passes.

From her own 45-yard line Georgia sent her aerial squadron after the third touchdown, the marker coming early in the second half. Morton and Kain in two plunges brought 10 yards and first down. A forward pass, Morton to Sherlock, netted 11 yards and another first down. Line plunges again failed, but a passing game didn't and a flip, Hollis to Morton, brought 12 yards. On the third down, a pass, Hollis to Morton, brought 17 yards and touchdown. Hollis kicking goal from placement for the extra point.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Georgia had worked the ball to her own 32-yard line and from this point directed additional aerial fire in the Commodore's direction. A pass, Kilpatrick to Nash, netted 30 yards and first down and the touchdown was scored when Boland pulled down a 20-yard toss from Kilpatrick and ran 20 yards, warding off a number of Vandy tacklers who were near him when the catch was made. Moore failed at the extra point.

Georgia's drive, surprising enough in the first half, really did not reach its height until the second and the margin of victory might have been much wider had her forward pass receivers clung to the ball when open fields awaited them. It was a very tired Vandy team which scrapped hard to keep down the score in the second half. That's about all Vandy had

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)



Photos by Tracy Mathewson and Kenneth Rogers, staff photographers.

Three striking pictures of Alabama's victory Saturday over Tech are reproduced above. In the top picture Pooley Hubert (No. 1), flashy Alabama back, is shown as he tackled Sam Murray (No. 2), Tech fullback, 3 yards back of the line of scrimmage and threw him for a loss, as Williams (No. 3) raced over too late to hinder the Alabama tackler. The center picture shows Johnny Mack Brown, who ran 55 yards for a touchdown with the ball as Dick Wright tackled him. Pool and Merkle, Tech linemen, are seen at the left rushing in to head off Brown. The lower picture shows Captain Wycoff (No. 1), Tech halfback, starting with his interference on a drive through tackle, and at the right is Hubert (No. 2) dashing in behind the line of scrimmage, unhampered by Tech's linemen on the right side.

WAKE FOREST Tulane Flashes Brilliant
BEATEN BY Game, Beats Northwestern
'GATORS

Gainesville, Fla., October 24.—(AP)—Captain Edgar Jones led his fighting 'Gators to 24 to 3 victory over a strong Wake Forest team here today. The game was marked by Jones' return of punts, long runs and line plays. Scoring every point made by his team, the speedy halfback was a constant threat to the Deacons' defense.

The first half was played on fairly even terms with Wake Forest leading 3 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. The strong side wind blew Jones' punts back in his face and allowed the visitors to gain into home territory. One of the two first downs which the boys from North Carolina were able to make while they were still far from scoring distance. One pass thrown by Lewis from behind his goal line was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Stagg Field, Chicago, October 24.—(AP)—Tulane university outplayed Northwestern in all departments of the game here today and took the long end of an 18-to-7 score. Flournoy, who scored all three touchdowns for the Dixie team, was the individual star of the game. Northwestern made desperate efforts to score with an aerial attack in the final period but without avail.

The Tulane line was impervious to the smashes of Northwestern's backfield and although leads made occasional bucks netting four or five yards, one first down was all the Purple could gain on a line attack. The lagging Purple made three brilliant efforts in the last 10 minutes of play, only to find passes intercepted while they were still far from scoring distance. One pass thrown by Lewis from behind his goal line was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

KY. DEFEATS
SEWANEE,
14-0

Lexington, Ky., October 24.—(AP)—The Wildcats of the University of Kentucky "came back" in their game with Sewanee this afternoon at Stoll field and defeated the Tennesseans, 14 to 0.

By virtue of their triumph the Wildcats attained a percentage of 750 in southern conference standing, having defeated Clemson two weeks ago and losing to Washington and Lee last week.

Kentucky scored its touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

The first followed a bad punt by Mahoney, Sewanee fullback, which sent the ball out of bounds on his own 29-yard line with the ball in Kentucky's possession. A forward pass and five line bucks put the ball

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Brown Returns Punt 45
For Only Score; Hubert
Is Big Star for Victors

Continued From First Page.

hero of 1924's game, gathered it in on his 45-yard line. He sold out, but not without the assistance of Pooley Hubert. Marshall, Tech's right end, was almost on Brown after he had returned the punt 10 yards. Hubert dashed in and knocked off Marshall. Fifteen yards farther down the field, just inside the boundary line, Wycoff, the deadly tackler, was aimed at Brown's heels. He was set to bring them up sharply, but Hubert, up from his spill at Marshall's shoe tops, hurled his big frame at Wycoff and Brown raced the rest of his 55 yards down an open field. He crossed Tech's goal standing up.

Buckler's placement kick for the extra point cleared the bar at center by 2 feet for the score that was final, 7 to 0.

As quickly as this scoring rampage was born with its seven Alabama points, it died, and the plugging game of the preceding half was resumed for the balance of the final half. At the end of the game, Brown intercepted a forward pass from Wright on Tech's 40-yard line. He raced the distance to the goal, but stepped out of bounds on the 15-yard tape in evading a tackler. The final whistle sounded before Alabama had a chance to run a play.

Alabama used its first team all the way with the exception of two men. Hudson was hurt early in the game and T. Brown went in at right end for the remainder of the play. Caldwell, hurt in the first half, came back in the second half after a 17-yard fumble. Gillis worked for him a little more than a quarter. Coach Alexander ran one substitute after another into the battle in an effort to find some men who could stop Hubert and the self-starting Brown, who literally streaked Grant field with his smoke.

Crimson's Formations Open.

Coach Wade used the open formations to whip the Jackets, while Coach Alexander depended on the driving game that has won four games for him, with a seasoning of double and triple passes that were totally ineffective with Hubert to tear through the line and bring down his prey before he could take the flight for the Alabama goal. Tech made 10 first downs where the Tide made only eight, but Tech was a menace only twice.

Tech was first really dangerous to Alabama in a drive that started just before the first quarter ended. Alabama had reached Tech's 33-yard line on an exchange of punts and two first downs, when Barron intercepted a forward pass on Tech's 28-yard line.

Murray bucked 12 yards through center, his interference taking out the powerful Hubert. Then Barron ripped off seven yards and Wycoff on two plays off right tackle got five yards for first down. The quarter ended with the ball on Tech's 47-yard line with the Jackets in possession.

Barron rammed six yards through tackle before Hubert smothered him. Murray bucked two more through center and then Barron came back with a 10-yard drive through left tackle. With the ball on Alabama's 28-yard line, a five-yard penalty against Alabama let Murray's three yard run count for another first down with the ball on the Crimson's 17-yard line. Barron smashed two yards through tackle and made another three yards around end. Then Williams called for a forward pass from Wycoff to Marshall, who was clear just short of the goal, but the ball sailed over Marshall's head, just out of reach, and, going over the goal line in the air, it was brought out to the Crimson 20-yard line and handed to 0.

Jackets Threaten.

Tech threatened serious trouble again in the last part of the third quarter when the Jackets worked the ball down to the Crimson 21-yard line. Tech began its drive when Marshall, Tech's fullback, fumbled, giving the Jackets the oval on Alabama's 42-yard line. Barron got three through center and Wright, in Wycoff's position, took a double pass sent the ball out of bounds on his own 29-yard line with the ball in Kentucky's possession. A forward pass and five line bucks put the ball

Continued on page 4, column 2.

PENNSYLVANIA CONQUERS CHICAGO CREW, 7 TO 0

45,000 See Notre Dame Crush Minnesota by Score of 19 to 7

:: Bulldogs Dazzle Football World Swamping Vanderbilt Crew ::



Quakers Score Touchdown In First Quarter; Chicago Threatens But Is Stopped

Philadelphia, October 24.—The east trampled on the champion of the west today and Pennsylvania's mighty football machine, by defeating Chicago, advanced another step in establishing its leadership in eastern football.

Two undefeated teams, Penn and Chicago, one the conqueror of Yale and the other, holder of the 1924 western conference primacy, fought out a beautiful engagement to a 7-0-0 score. The game was played in a steady rain, which dampened neither the ardor of the 35,000 crowd or the class of play.

The breaks in the game, which time and again opened gangways for both teams to put across tallies and madly vanishing without result, kept the game undecided to the last shrill of the whistle.

Penn muffed an excellent chance to score a few moments after the kickoff when her team was stopped after a forward pass had been worked far into the visitor's holdings by Rogers and Krues. This lost opportunity was quickly retrieved, however, when Rogers, who performed with masterful courage for the Black and Red all through the game, tossed a forward pass to Thayer, who galloped 35 yards over the Maroon goal line. Krues added the additional point by neatly kicking a placement goal.

Opportunity Knocks. Chicago's opportunity came early in the second period. McCarty, fighting Irishman and a human battering ram, brought the ball for the westerners to Penn's 26-yard line. Leith jimmied through and felled Duval for a seven-yard loss, but on the next play, a pass, McCarty to Drain, the Windy City host grabbed off 20 yards.

But all this heart and skill were unavailing. Two plays through the line that followed were unfruitful and two forward passes failed to take, with the result that Penn got the ball on downs and Krues punted out of danger. Twice during the first half Krues failed in a try at a kick from placement.

The third period offered the Maroons another chance, but faulty passing was their undoing. Abbott then twice fumbled the oozy ball on the receiving end of punts and Penn recovered both times, finally taking the pigskin on Chicago's 15-yard line. Krues attempted booting, but this time fortune was with the visitors. Chicago forwards leaping through and blocking the play.

After this, to the close of the game, both teams kicked. The strategy was to play for a break, with the ball wet and slippery, there was ever the chance that a fumble would take the play out of midfield. The break came only at the finish, when Penn was racing beyond restraint through the collapsing Chicago defenses. The whistle blew with the Red and Black on the westerners' 40-yard line. Krues and McCarty furnished the heroes of the game with their unbridled plunging. McCarty played out and he was

replaced but Krues was still pointing them when the battle closed.

Lineup and Summary.

PENN. (7) Pos. CHI. (0)
Singer Lampe
Wilson (c) Henderson (c)
Pike Hibben
Robinson Baker
Snyder Pokrass
Sieracki Holscheid
Thayer Yessley
Leith Curley
Rogers Kernwein
Fields Marks
Krues McCarty

Score by periods:
Pennsylvania 7 0 0 0-7
Chicago 0 0 0 0-0
Summary: Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns Thayer; point from try after touchdown, Krues (placement). Referee, Tom Sharp; Columbia; umpire, Charles Eckles; Wisc; line men, Milton, Geo. Dartmouth; field judge, Colonel H. Bracket; Army. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

ANNISTON TIES DARLINGTON HI

Rome, Ga., October 24.—(Special.) Darlington High and Anniston Military institute from Anniston, Ala., fought four quarters to a scoreless tie here this morning in one of the best prep games ever played on a local field. Both teams tried every trick in their bags but to no avail. The last half of the game was played in a light rain, which slowed up the play considerably.

MADISON BOWS TO GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—In one of the best football games ever played here the Greensboro Tigers defeated Madison High school Friday by the score of 6 to 0. In the last quarter a long forward pass from Captain Ingram to Charley Williams netted the Greensboro boys their lone touchdown. Williams ran 20 yards for a touchdown after receiving the pass.



Photos by Francis B. Price, Constitution staff photographer.

The above action pictures were snapped at Stanford field while the Georgia Bulldogs were upsetting the gridiron dope by piling up a 26-7 victory over the Commodore eleven. At the top Morton, Bulldog star, is seen skirting left end for a neat gain. In the bottom picture Morton was snapped just before he heaved a forward pass to Thompson, which resulted in the first touchdown of the game.

GENERALS RUN SOLDIERS PLAY POLO TODAY In Benefit Game at Fort

WILD OVER GOBBLERS

Lynchburg, Va., October 24.—(AP)—Playing on a muddy field which handicapped both teams in any attempt at open field running, Washington and Lee outplayed Virginia Polytechnic institute here today and won from their ancient rivals by the score of 20 to 0. Outside of the first few minutes of the first quarter when V. P. I. managed to keep the ball within striking distance of Washington and Lee's goal, the generals had the Gobblers on the defensive.

Both sides kicked frequently on the first down, and in the exchange of punts Washington and Lee gained ground. The Generals' first touchdown came in the second quarter after a penalty had placed the ball on Tech's one-yard line. Rauber took the ball and ran for a touchdown. The second touchdown came in the same quarter on a beautiful forward pass, McVay to Thomas. They added their final touchdown in the fourth quarter when two forward passes and three thrusts at the line allowed Rauber to go over for the final score.

Lineup and Summary.

W. & L. (20) Pos. V. P. I. (0)
Daves Holly
Tilton Greene
Stemmons Moran
Hawkins Jeffries
Holt Miles
Thomas Brigham
Tippins Robinson
Wilson Esbeck
Palmer Delabarre
Rauber Moss
Score by periods:
Washington & Lee 0 14 0 6-20
V. P. I. 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Rauber (2) Thomas.
Goals after touchdown, Palmer (2).

COTHRAN WINS DISTANCE RUN

The first of the Woodruff-Brook Cup races, held annually at Tech, was run off Saturday morning and was won by Ben Cothran. Lee Womelsdorf placed second, and Bill Singleton came in third. The race was a cross-country affair and the distance of the course was one and one-half miles, from the Tech stadium to Tenth street and back.

This win gives Cothran an leg on the cup, which is won by the Freshman who wins the most number of points. There are five races, the distance being increased on each race, and first place counts five points. The next race will be held next Saturday from Grant field to Fourteenth street and back.

AMERICUS HI BEATS CORDELE

Americus, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The Americus High school football team again defeated Cordele Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. The first half was featured by loose playing by both teams. In the second half, however, the Americus players started a terrific drive on line backs that netted three touchdowns. At no time during the game was Cordele able to seriously threaten the Americus goal. Easterlin, Swain, Thayer and Bell starred for Americus.

Lineup.

A. & M. (10) Pos. COR. (0)
Harkness Cohen
Fulton Salomon
Hopper B. Thompson
Jones Burke
Thompson V. Smith
Corley B. Davis
Stone Applewhite
Meeks Mustin
Stephens Allen
Clark Riley
Petty VanMartin
Score by quarters:
A. & M. 0 0 0 0-0
Cordele 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Unger (substitute for Harkness).
Officials: Referee, Snyder (Howard); umpire, Stuart (Dartmouth); field judge, Street (Auburn); head linesman, Williams (Sewanee). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

TEN SANDLOT ELEVENS PLAY

The Sandlot football league is now well under way and has ten teams in the league, all of them getting into action Saturday morning. With one exception the scores were very close. The Rinkydinks won from the Briarcliff Tigers, 8 to 0; the Northside Bulldogs defeated the South Pryor Terrors, 30 to 6; the Orme-wood Bulldogs and the Atlanta Pacesetters fought to a 6-6 tie; the Fighting Gators subdued the Kirkwood Cabin Owls, 20 to 10; and Grant Park tied with Adair Park, 30 to 30.

YALE DEFEATS BROWN, 20 TO 7

Providence, R. I., October 24.—(AP) Yale today was the mighty football machine of the past three years rather than the uncertain eleven that fell before Pennsylvania in the bowl a week ago, and overwhelmed Brown, 20 to 7, before 28,000 persons at the dedication of the new Brown field. Keefer, most feared of all Brown backs, put Yale on the defensive at the start when he raced across the Blue goal line after a dodging sprint of 35 yards. In the last period he covered 40 yards in three thrusts and then received a forward pass which took him to within 20 yards of a touchdown.

Lineup and Summary.

Yale today was the mighty football machine of the past three years rather than the uncertain eleven that fell before Pennsylvania in the bowl a week ago, and overwhelmed Brown, 20 to 7, before 28,000 persons at the dedication of the new Brown field. Keefer, most feared of all Brown backs, put Yale on the defensive at the start when he raced across the Blue goal line after a dodging sprint of 35 yards. In the last period he covered 40 yards in three thrusts and then received a forward pass which took him to within 20 yards of a touchdown.

AGGIES WHIP OLE MISS., 6-0

Jackson, Miss., October 24.—(AP)—Unger, substitute Aggie left end, in the last quarter grabbed one of Meeks' passes for 10 yards and raced 15 yards for the only touchdown of the game here this afternoon, giving Mississippi A. & M. 6-0 victory over "Ole Miss."

It was a mud battle and neither team was able to do much on account of the wet and soggy field. Punting was resorted to during most of the game.

The Lineup.

A. & M. (6) Pos. MISS. (0)
Harkness Cohen
Fulton Salomon
Hopper B. Thompson
Jones Burke
Thompson V. Smith
Corley B. Davis
Stone Applewhite
Meeks Mustin
Stephens Allen
Clark Riley
Petty VanMartin
Score by quarters:
A. & M. 0 0 0 0-0
Ole Miss. 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Unger (substitute for Harkness).
Officials: Referee, Snyder (Howard); umpire, Stuart (Dartmouth); field judge, Street (Auburn); head linesman, Williams (Sewanee). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Christie Flannagan Shows Brilliance as Halfback; Breaks Favor Rockne Men

Minneapolis, Minn., October 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Phantom horsemen rode with the Notre Dame eleven in Memorial stadium here today, spurring on the Rockne men to a 19-7 victory over Minnesota. The spirit of the famed four horsemen was sent charging across the gridiron in staccato yells, like the clatter of horses' hoofs.

Forty-five thousand spectators saw the game—the greatest crowd that has witnessed a sporting event in the central northwest.

Christie Flannagan showed himself a brilliant halfback. Enright scored two touchdowns. Roach and Herndon starred in offensive interference. The win did much to regain for Notre Dame some of the football prestige surrendered a week ago to the Army.

Breaks Favor Irish. Breaks of the game turned largely in favor of the visitors, who recovered two Minnesota blocked punts that rolled out of bounds in Gopher territory. A fumble of Joesting, Gopher fullback, inches from the Notre Dame line was picked up by Parsien, Notre Dame substitute quarter, and returned 82 yards.

Through the first three periods the Gophers held their opponents on even scoring terms and for two periods seemed to have a slight edge, but the fresh dash of Rockne's men in the third period, coupled with some unfortunate Gopher breaks, led to a

two-touchdown finish in the fourth period.

Lineup and Summary.

MINN. (7) Pos. NOTRE DAME (19) N. D.
Tuttle Le Crowe (C)
Drill Boland
Hanson Marelli
Cooper Boeringer
Walsh Mayer
Gary McMamon
Wheeler Wallace
Alquist Edwards
Ascher (C) Flannagan
Murrell Hearndon
Joesting Enright
Score by periods:
Minnesota 0 7 0 0-7
Notre Dame 0 7 0 12-19
Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Alquist; point from try after touchdown, Archer. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Enright (2). Flannagan; point from try after touchdown, Flannagan.

Referee, Magidsohn (Chicago); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); field judge, Carey (Nebraska); head linesman, Huston (Parsons). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

VINCENT RICHARDS TAKES UP GOLF

New York, October 24.—(AP)—Like Maurice McLaughlin and Mary Brown, Vincent Richards has taken up golf. A member of the Davis cup team and third ranking player, he is making serious efforts on the links. Helen Wills has essayed golf a bit but not seriously.

FURMAN BEATS DAVIDSON, 7-0

Charlotte, N. C., October 24.—(AP) Crossing the Davidson goal line on a 12-yard pass, Captain Tilghman today led the Purple Hurricane to a 7-0 victory. The first half was played on about even terms. A heavy field slowed up the offensive of both eleven.

Line up and Summary.

FURMAN (7) Pos. DAVIDSON (0)
Tilghman Arrowood
Smith Ritchie
Orr Vance
Thomas McConnell
Blackwell Grey
Barr Baker
Brice Buchanan
McGee Hewlette
Pipkin R. Grey
Tavel Wells
Harrell Black
Scoring: Touchdowns, Tilghman; point after touchdown, Pipkin (placement). Officials: Referee, Hartzell (N. C. State); umpire, Sampson (St. Albans); head linesman, Easton (Hamden-Sidney).

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WALTER JOHNSON SELECTED AS PITCHER BY MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS

(Following is the first article of a series on the All-American league and All-National league baseball teams picked by players in the two leagues. The series analyzes the vote of players on the value they consider their comrades to be in their respective clubs in the two leagues. The vote by the players themselves probably reveals the value the players place on any other vote. This is the second annual ballot of this kind ever taken, the one last year having been published in The Constitution by arrangement with the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NO. 1—ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Copyright 1925 by North American Newspaper Alliance.)
Babe Ruth fails to get a place this year as he did last year. Last year he was an almost unanimous choice; this year he fails to qualify even for a third-team berth.

Walter Johnson easily leads the field for twirler of the All-American League team. Only three men of last year's picked nine survive in this year's choice—Johnson, Collins and Peckinpaugh. Speaker, who was chosen by a large majority for last year's team, barely wins a place on the second team this year. Bluege, of Washington, captures the vote for third base. Peckinpaugh ties with Bluege for the largest number of votes received by any player.

Here is the All-American league team, as picked for The Constitution by vote of the players in the league:

Player	Team	Position
Johnson	Wash.	Pitcher
Cochrane	Phila.	Catcher
Slater	St. L.	First base
Collins	Chicago	Second base
Bluege	Wash.	Third base
Peckinpaugh	Wash.	Shortstop
Goslin	Phila.	Field
Simmons	Phila.	C. Field
Hellmann	Detroit	R. Field

Last year's team, selected in the same manner, was as follows:

Player	Team	Position
Johnson	Wash.	Pitcher
Penneck	N. Y.	Pitcher
Ruel	Wash.	First base
Collins	Chicago	Second base
Dugan	N. Y.	Third base
Peckinpaugh	Wash.	Shortstop
Jamieson	Cleve.	L. Field
Speaker	Cleve.	C. Field
Ruth	N. Y.	R. Field

As a result of the success of the first pool taken last year by The Constitution, and the widespread interest taken by fans in the selections then made by the big league players themselves, this second balloting was arranged this year. Compilation of the results has now been completed. Tomorrow the All-National League team will be published.

Votes Held Surprises.

The votes cast by the players contain many surprises. The series of articles which The Constitution will publish beginning today, will explain in detail the results of the balloting and the reasons for the players' choice. Nobody can render a just estimate of the ability of a big league star than his fellow players who battle daily with him on the diamond, watching with an expert's eye a grueling season in the long grind for the pennant.

In the all-league teams selected by the players last year, there was a notable lack of agreement with the all-league teams selected by McGraw and Ruth. This second annual balloting shows equally startling results, and it represents a consensus of opinion from an almost complete roster of the big leaguers who know whereof they speak.

In balloting this year, it was decided not to choose an all-American team composed of both leagues, but instead to have each player vote for members of a first, second and third team in his own league. It was felt that the rank and file in the American league are not sufficiently well acquainted with the players in the National league to pass upon their merits, and that the National leaguers, who could be expected to give a just critical judgment upon the American leaguers.

Johnson Unqualified First.

The choices for pitcher of the all-American league were clearly shown by the fact that only four members of the Washington Senators were selected for the first all-American league team. Furthermore, the players would not doubt be glad to back this choice of their own against a similarly selected all-American National league team.

As to who is the most dangerous home runner in the American league, Mostil, of the White Sox, was overwhelmingly the choice of the players. Twenty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, was voted the most dreaded batter in a pinch, but had a close runner-up in Tris Speaker.

Tomorrow the All-National league team as voted by the big-leaguers of that circuit will be published. Equal surprises will be found in the independent selections made by the National leaguers.

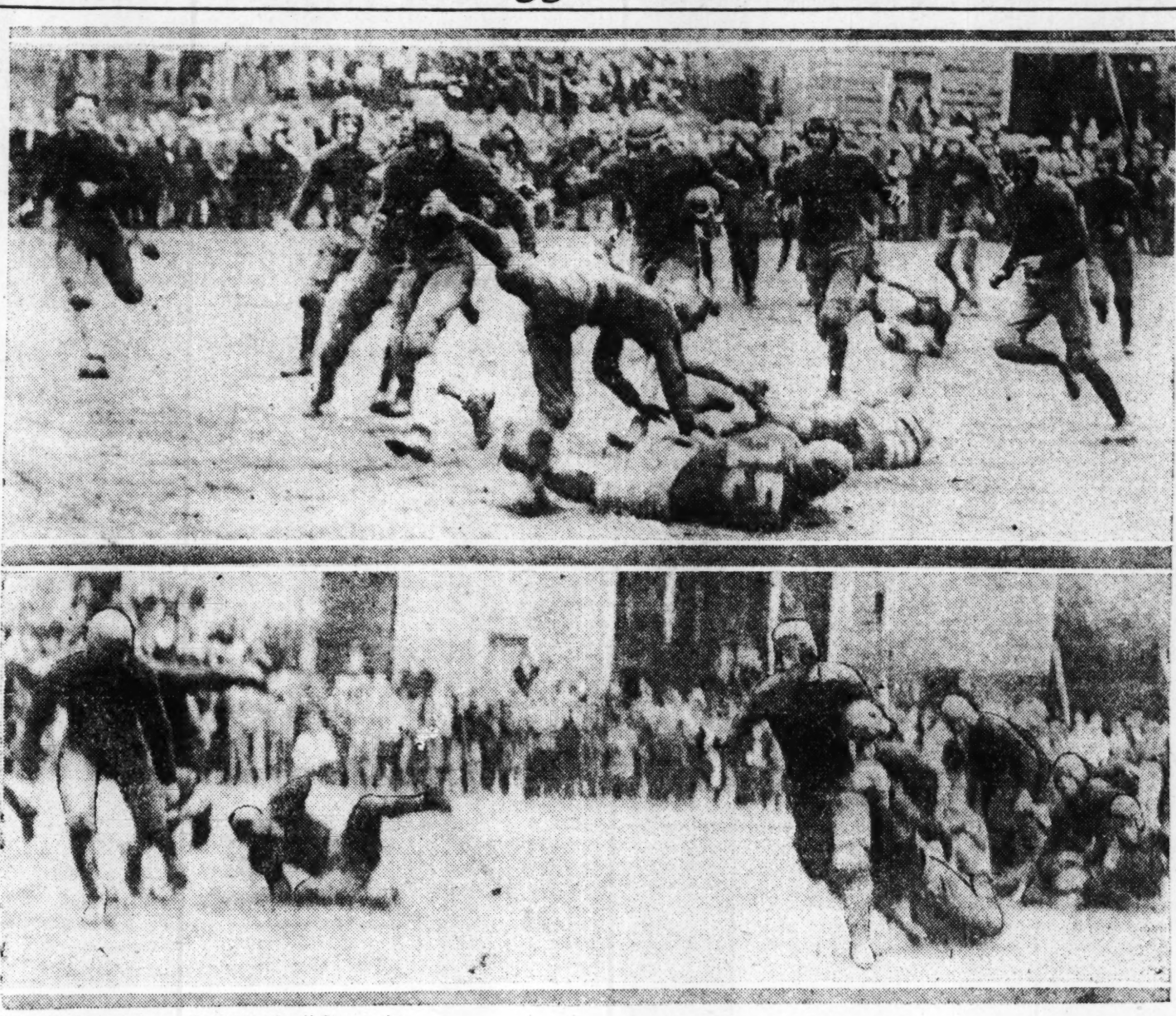
Exact Vote to Be Given.

On succeeding days a series of articles giving the exact vote cast for each selection and an analysis of the ballot will be presented.

It will be interesting to compare the strength of this year's team with that selected by the players last year. This year's aggregation has four players from Washington, two from Philadelphia, and one each from St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit. Last year's selection, eliminating the second pitcher, included four players from Washington, two from New York, two from Cleveland and one from Chicago. In

Monroe Aggies Play Smithies To Scoreless Tie

When Smithies and Aggies Battled in Scoreless Tie



Two action shots of the Tech High-Monroe A. & M. scoreless tie that was played at Marist field Saturday morning. The top picture shows Cook of Tech High speeding for a few yards as his interference dumps would-be tacklers while the lower picture shows Barron, brother of "Red" and Carter Barron of Tech fame, ploughing on in spite of the Smithie tackler hanging to his belt.

Two action shots of the Tech High-Monroe A. & M. scoreless tie that was played at Marist field Saturday morning. The top picture shows Cook of Tech High speeding for a few yards as his interference dumps would-be tacklers while the lower picture shows Barron, brother of "Red" and Carter Barron of Tech fame, ploughing on in spite of the Smithie tackler hanging to his belt.

PENN STATE CELEBRATES WITH WIN

State College, Pa., October 24.—(P) Penn State celebrated Pennsylvania day by downing Michigan State college, 13 to 6, in a steady rain. The attendance was 10,000.

Penn State had everything her way in the first half, pushing the initial kickoff on line plunges by Danglefield and Michaels, former tackle who played fullback. They started on their own 25-yard line and after eight plays Michaels slid over the line for a touchdown. He missed the try for goal. McCann's sensational recovery of a fumbled punt in the second period on Michigan's 12-yard line ended Michaels' plunge that dislodged a second touchdown. Penn State's margin of victory, Weston kicked the goal.

Michigan presented a new backfield in the second half and with an inspired line they kept the play in Penn State's territory. Toward the end of the third period Pincus fumbled and a minute later Van Buren, substituting for Ruhl, hurled a long pass to Fous who was playing in Boeringer's place and he had no opposition going yard for the line after a run of 25 yards.

Both teams played a kicking and passing game in the second period for briefs, but none came.

On two occasions Williams called for a forward pass when such a play should not even have been considered. In the second quarter Tech worked the ball by straight and hard foot ball to Alabama's 15-yard line. Williams then called for a forward pass, which was grounded across the line and Alabama took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Practically the same thing happened in the fourth quarter when Tech worked the ball to Alabama's 21-yard line, where Williams called for a pass on the fourth down, allowing Alabama to take the ball.

V. M. I. BEATS N. C. STATE, 27 TO 6

Richmond, Va., October 24.—(P) North Carolina State was swept off its feet during the first two periods of the game here today with Virginia Military Institute, 27 to 6. A 60-yard run for a touchdown by Grover, followed by a touchdown by Kulp paved the way for V. M. I.'s first touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Fain recovering the ball on Carolina's four-yard line, Grover's sensational run accounted for the second touchdown. A beautiful pass, White to Barkley, gave the Virginians their third score and end sweeps and short passes combined to account for their final score. Both teams went scoreless in the third period, but early in the fourth three passes and one rush enabled Hunsucker to take the ball over for State's first and only score.

Fumbles by both teams were frequent due to the slippery ball and muddy field.

Line-Up and Summary.

V. M. I. (27) Pos. N. C. ST. (6)
Fain.....Kilgore
Kulp.....Wilson
Moorman.....Donnell
Mondy.....Logan
Berry.....Nicholson
Smith.....Byrum
Barkley.....Watkins
Caldwell (C).....Jennette
White.....Shuford

Score by periods: 13 14 0—27
N. C. State.....0 0 0—6
Touchdowns: Caldwell, Grover, Barkley, White for V. M. I. and Hunsucker for State. Points after touchdowns: White, 3. Officials: Hoban, Dartmouth, referee; Major, Auburn, umpire; Carrington, Virginia, head linesman.

Notre Dame's exploit, as well as that of Georgia, by the way, should provide food for much thought around Grant field. Both of these teams are to be entertained at the Tech stadium within a short time, and they are going to be tough eggs, which is contrary to the way things were shaping up only a short time ago.

YOU may always be certain that when coaches like Kid Woodruff and Knute Rockne are given a good supply of material with which to work they will teach their squads something eventually. As the season advances and these new teams are sent through the mill of hard experience they will learn and will be taught to put their mental gleanings to some purpose.

Vanderbilt went to Athens with a team considered much better than Georgia's but it is returning to Nashville with the short end of the score. There were several things against Vanderbilt—but they could not make that much difference. The answer must be that Georgia has improved a great deal.

Georgia Tech's football team, in our estimation—which, by the way, is growing less thrilling to followers of the Tornado since Saturday's debacle—stands today in much the same position as did Connie Mack's Athletics after they had been crowned by the Boston Braves in the 1914 world's series. Philadelphia was doped to win that series, and had the team which should have won, and the words describing it afterward fitted the situation perfectly. They fit the situation as regards Alabama's victory.

"The better team did not win, but the team which played the better ball did."

Like a fighter gone stale through too much training, the Tech line could not find itself Saturday, and Ivan Williams, whose splendid generalship has been a cause of much favorable comment, wavered in his judgment at least twice Saturday and permitted Alabama to take the ball out of danger.

On two occasions Williams called for a forward pass when such a play should not even have been considered. In the second quarter Tech worked the ball by straight and hard foot ball to Alabama's 15-yard line. Williams then called for a forward pass, which was grounded across the line and Alabama took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Practically the same thing happened in the fourth quarter when Tech worked the ball to Alabama's 21-yard line, where Williams called for a pass on the fourth down, allowing Alabama to take the ball.

ON the first occasion Tech was mangling the Alabama line and things looked like hard plunging might win a touchdown. In the second case the play certainly should have been an attempt at a field goal, and it may have been that both plays should have been the kick. It is a poor kicker who cannot do some accurate toe-work that close to the mark at which he is shooting.

However, it is not fair to charge the Tech defeat to the work of Williams, and it is not true that he is wholly responsible. If the forward passes for which he called had been completed each would have scored a touchdown and, consequently, victory for Tech. Then Williams would have been a hero. No harsh criticism is intended here. We merely point to the fact that the chances to score were lost.

WE are not ready to take back the statement that Tech has one of the best teams in her history. We still contend that it has and will yet prove it. Football is not a game which can be accurately doped from figures. When you say this or that team SHOULD win this or that football game you have done about all that can be done. Condition of the players, their mental attitudes, even the weather, have lots to do with the performances of any team. A play may not work precisely in wet weather as it will in dry. A back may be slowed sufficiently to cost a team a victory. Staleness is a curious condition which takes the vitality from a player, and Tech's line appeared Saturday to have been smitten by it.

Upsets country-wide in Saturday's battles prove these words. Tech is not the only team which looks regretfully back at a bad afternoon with the certain knowledge that it should at least have held its opponent even.

NO GREATER surprise is provided the reader of the Sunday prints than the 26-to-7 victory scored by Georgia over Vanderbilt, or the 19-to-7 conquest of Minnesota by Notre Dame. Or you may take Auburn's hard-won victory over Howard college by a 7-to-6 score. No one could have guessed a student of football before the games that these things could happen. Yet they did.

Notre Dame's exploit, as well as that of Georgia, by the way, should provide food for much thought around Grant field. Both of these teams are to be entertained at the Tech stadium within a short time, and they are going to be tough eggs, which is contrary to the way things were shaping up only a short time ago.

YOU may always be certain that when coaches like Kid Woodruff and Knute Rockne are given a good supply of material with which to work they will teach their squads something eventually. As the season advances and these new teams are sent through the mill of hard experience they will learn and will be taught to put their mental gleanings to some purpose.

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Both Outfits Are Still Unbeaten in Association; Another Barron Booms

After the timekeeper's watch had skipped and spurred for 60 full minutes of playing time, during which period some fifty prep football was uncorked, considering the wet field, Red Barron's Monroe Aggies and Claude Tolbert's Tech High Smithies, bruised and battered, repaired to their dressing rooms about noon Saturday with a scoreless tie.

Both teams as yet undefeated in the G. I. A. A., and the issue will have to be decided at some future date when other teams of the association are encountered by the Smithies and Aggies.

The scene of hostilities was shifted to Marist campus, instead of the Henry Grady field, as originally planned, on account of the wet grounds. The field at Marist is only 90 yards long, which necessitated moving the ball back ten yards every time an advancing team neared the opponent's goal.

Barron's team is fast and small, and better adapted to play on a dry field, but fought measure for measure after the first quarter when the Smithies made the most serious threat of the afternoon.

Smithies Threaten. Waugh, of Tech High, punted straight up in Smithie territory and Pat Barron, young brother of the illustrious line of Barrons, missed a placement kick which gave the Smithies the ball on their own 20-yard line. From there they started a drive that looked like a walk away, marking up five consecutive first downs to place the ball on Tech High's seven-yard line before the boys from Monroe tightened up and held. The Aggies pointed out of danger and Tech High was punted 15 yards just a little later for roughness and the first quarter ended harmlessly.

Some good football was played by both sides in the second quarter with Tech High holding the ball about a yard from the sidelines. Parshall slipped down the sidelines for 15 yards on a play that caught the Aggies flat.

Young Barron was going good in this quarter and Aggies registered two first downs, against one for the Smithies. Again in the third quarter the charges of Barron made a couple of first downs, while Tech High was making not any. Tech High registered one in the last quarter in which the Aggies made none.

Thus it was a case of the Smithies playing the better game in the opening and closing stanzas, while the Aggies showed up to a better advantage in the two middle periods. Tech High gained more ground than Monroe, the Smithies chalking up seven first downs against four for the Aggies.

Aggies Fast. Coach Barron has a cracker-jack little team that will be heard from more

in the scrap for association honors. The greatest fault of the team is a strong tendency to tackle about the ball. If this fault can be corrected, Monroe will be a dangerous contender.

Little Pat Barron, a sophomore at Monroe playing his first prep football at halfback, is reputed to be even faster on his feet than the two celebrated Tech stars, but did not get much chance to show his speed yesterday on account of a slow field and orders from his brother and coach not to run much. Besides calling the signals and punting, he acquitted himself in a manner that indicates that he is following in the footsteps of the two older Reds.

Captain Ritchie, at left half, also played a splendid game for the Aggies, as did Ferguson in the line.

The Smithies, minus a greater portion of those great stars that won the championship last season, is developing nicely under Coach Tolbert, veteran Tech High mentor. While their chances for another championship are still problematical, it is true that the Tech High team will always be found in the running when championships are considered. At present the Smithies lack the final punch.

Parshall and Waugh in the backfield, and "Swinkey" Payne in the line put up a hard fight and the scoreless result just about indicated how well they matched.

Lineup and Summary. A. & M. (0) Pos. (0) TECH H. Jones.....Davis Freeman.....Heard Ward.....Cunningham.....Royston Elliott.....Maddox Scott.....Obeah Blisset.....Payne Curry.....Davidson Ritchie (c).....Waugh Barron.....Cook McKee.....Parshall

Score by periods: Monroe Aggies.....0 0 0—0 Tech High.....0 0 0—0 Substitutes: Monroe—Alexander for Curry, Sikes for Elliott, Ferguson for Elliott, Griffin for Heard, Carlton for Waugh. Tech—Hannan, Bardwell for Cook, Hilburn for Waugh, Referee, Bill Fincher (Tech); umpire, Reynolds (Georgia); headlinesman, Stanberry (Tennessee).

DUKE FALLS 'BAMA BEATS TO W. & M., 35 TO 0 7 TO 0

(Continued from First Sport Page.)

Brown, either, to snap up a punt and run it back in one of the most brilliant pieces of broken field running that several seasons have seen on Grant field.

Tech's line was in there, fighting, but it was no use. One by one, 11,000 devils were on his heels instead of 11 mortal men.

Hubert made the first eight tackles of the game. Jones, Tharpe and Carpenter, and Marshall at end, banged through the Alabama line and the game was over. Most as frequently they found their quarry doing a dash on the flanks, so far away that the Tech backs had to be the ones to bring down Wade's fleet oval-carriers.

Penalties counted heavily against Tech. Alabama lost only 10 yards because of fouls. One by one, the penalty was off-side punishment, while the other five yards was lost in the last quarter when the referee decided Alabama was delaying the game. Tech was penalized 15 yards for off-sides and 50 yards in two penalties of 25 yards each for clipping. The penalties, however, had little or no effect on the score.

In the game Saturday, Hubert came here as a fullback, but he started the game as quarterback, calling signals when the huddle system was employed, and backing up the line on defense. Brown backed out a safety, but ran as a halfback. Barnes and Caldwell played entirely as side backs, Brown taking the ball from fullback position on his sweeping end runs.

Lineup and Summary. TECH (0) Pos. (0) BAMA. Merkle.....Tharpe.....Perry Godwin.....Buckler Pool.....Holmes Forester.....Jones Carpenter.....Camp Marshall.....Hudson Wycoff.....Hubert Brown.....Caldwell Barron.....Barnes Murray.....Brown

Score by periods: 0 0 0—0 Alabama.....0 0 0—0

Scoring: Alabama, touchdown, Brown; point after touchdown, Buckler (placement). Substitutions: Tech—Brewer for Barron, Irwin for Merkle, Hood for Tharpe, Barron for Brewer, Merkle for Irwin, Tharpe for Hood, Fair for Carpenter, Wright for Jones, Coffey for Tharpe, Brewer for Barron, Angley for Forester, Connolly for Murray, Irwin for Merkle, Crossley for Marshall, Eppes for Camp.

Officials: Referee, W. R. Post; headlinesman, Epps.

COLGATE BEATS PRINCETON, 9-0

Princeton, N. J., October 24.—(P) Colgate defeated Princeton in the Palmer Memorial stadium 9 to 0.

The Maroon scored a touchdown in the final two minutes of playing and forced Princeton into a safety for its nine points. Tryon was the dominating factor in the Colgate victory.

By virtue of his showing today Tryon advanced his total scoring points to 88 for the season and is far out in front of the field for the 1925 individual scoring honors. In the third period he was knocked out in being tackled and was forced to take time out, the first time in his intercollegiate career he has had to resort to an offered intermission because of an injury.

CENTRE WINS IN LAST PERIOD

Bowling Green, Ky., October 24.—(P) Centre defeated Western Kentucky State Normal here today, 13 to 0, but not until the teachers had held the visitors scoreless for the first three periods. Centre, with an eleven greatly inferior to that of the few years could do nothing much with Western Normal's defense until the final period when two touchdowns and one point after touchdown were scored.

Score by periods: Centre.....0 0 0—13 W. Ky. Normal.....0 0 0—0

Officials: Referee, W. R. Post; headlinesman, Epps.

SCHNEIDER RACE OFF TILL MONDAY

Baltimore, Md., October 24.—(P) The Schneider cup race at Bay shore park, postponed today because of bad weather will take place Monday, weather permitting. Instead of tomorrow as first announced, George C. Smith, president of the Flying club of Baltimore, said this afternoon.

FRANKLIN DEALERS HEAR S. E. ACKERMAN

An index of the buying power of the Georgia territory this year was gleaned from remarks made this week by S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company, who is presiding at a conference of dealers at the Biltmore hotel.

An increase of 30 per cent over the corresponding period in 1924 has been registered in the sale of Franklin cars in the Atlanta district alone. Mr. Ackerman points out in giving the Franklin Motor Car company, local distributor, credit for one of the outstanding performances of the country. Many Franklin dealers from Florida attended the sales meeting at the Biltmore, and an even rosier story of sales success applies in their case, the total Franklin gain in new car sales in this state in 1925 over the corresponding 1924 period being 194 per cent.

The session at the Biltmore is one of a series of business meetings being held throughout the country. Franklin's sales manager arrived today from New Orleans and Dallas, where similar conferences were held. The enlargement of Franklin's business in these southern states is typified by the Dallas showing, which in the first nine months of 1925 is 40 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in 1924.

The Franklin sales executive says "1925 will be the most successful year the company has ever experienced. The reception on the part of the public of the de Causse designs has been so outstanding that the firm's increase over 1924 will be among the largest recorded by any maker in the industry. In addition to the beauty factor, the Franklin cars are being greatly by the enhanced interest in air-cooling, which is fast coming to the forefront in automobile motor practice. The government is producing air-cooled Liberty motors and has just started construction of a mammoth 2,400 horsepower, air-cooled motor for bombing planes.

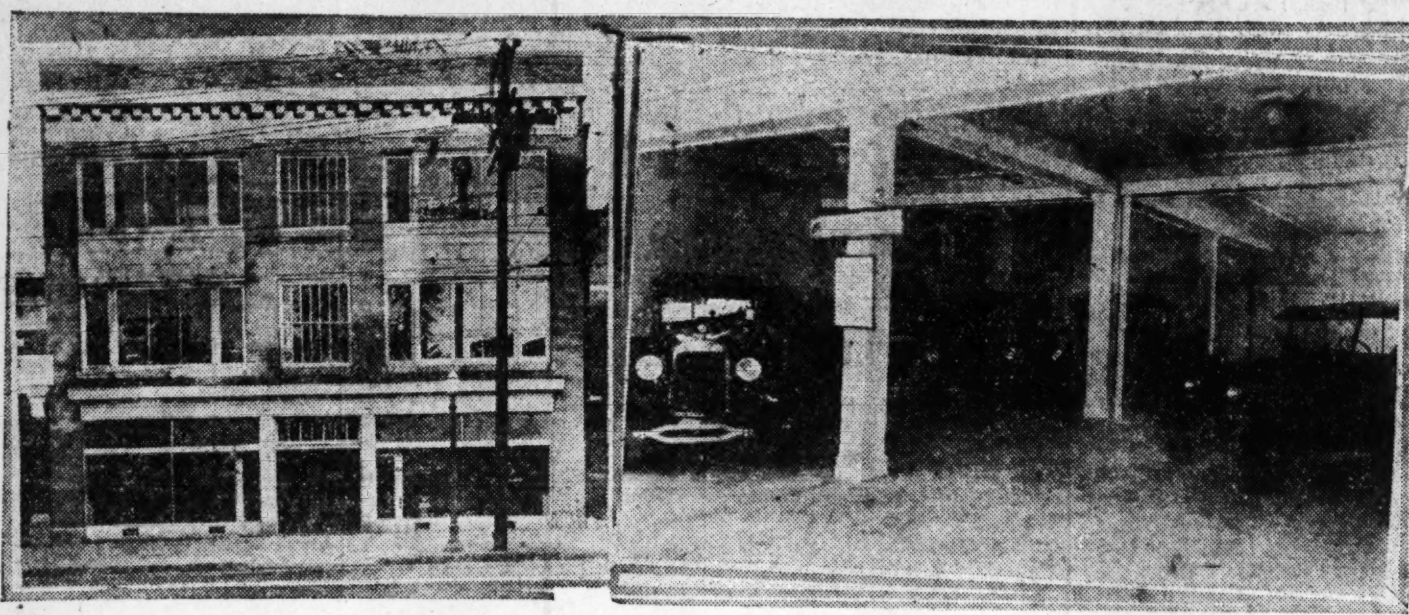
BOYKIN PRAISES WORK OF POLICE IN MURDER PROBE

A letter has just been received by Acting Police Chief E. L. Jett from John A. Boykin, solicitor general, in which he warmly praised the police department and especially Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant, of the plainclothes department, and Detective J. H. Harrison and John C. Davis for their work in connection with the recent investigation of the murder of A. W. Mullins, known as "Texas Pete." At the trial Motorman C. G. Churchill was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to twenty years. The solicitor general stated that it was one of the hardest fought cases that had been before the superior court in some time, and the services of the officers mentioned were of especial value to him.

Quitman Installs Pump.
Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The new electric-driven pump was connected Wednesday afternoon with the city water mains and this fact explains the short interruption in the service. The new pump is the latest thing in pumping equipment, and there should be no future delays in the water department.

Jack—"Dad, what are ancestors?"
Dan—"Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is one."
Jack—"Oh, then, why do people brag about them?"—Detroit Free Press.

Yarbrough's New Used Car Home



Views of the new showrooms of the used car department of the Yarbrough Motor Co., local Studebaker dealer, located at 385 Peachtree street. This building is one of the largest and most completely equipped automobile buildings in the city.

NAPIER LAUDS STATE AT WALKER EXPOSITION

Lafayette, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—Asserting the prosperity of Georgia, especially in the field of agriculture, George M. Napier, state attorney general, addressed the Walker county fair here Thursday as the principal speaker.

Mr. Napier reviewed the varied activities of the state, and stressed the fact that Georgia is now enjoying an area of prosperity and progress. "Since the days of its discovery and earliest settlement, Georgia has been famed for the excellence of its agriculture. Georgia has long been a great state in agriculture, and has become great in commerce and manufacturing. In variety of soil, Georgia leads all the subdivisions of the earth's surface, possessing 23 of the 25 known kinds of soil.

Live Stock State.
"No other state affords such opportunity for success in the raising of live stock. In Georgia cattle, hogs and sheep can graze and live in the open for nine months of the year. "Our tobacco crop this year was worth several millions of dollars, peaches ten millions, melons several millions and our cotton crop will probably reach a total value of one hundred and twenty-five millions. Truck crops, berries and almost every variety of fruit and garden crops can be raised as well in Georgia as anywhere. The total value of all our crops this year will probably exceed \$200,000,000.

"Of late years, diversified farming has been accepted as the one reliable basis of profitable agriculture in this state. In parts of south Georgia, notably in Turner county, what is known as the "cow, sow and hen plan," has been tried with entire success. To become great in agriculture, animal husbandry is a necessary factor. Cooperative marketing of cream, cheese, cattle, poultry and hogs has

added to the success of this plan of diversified farming.

"Notwithstanding the heavy losses sustained by the people in the boll weevil years, the amount of taxable property added to the state tax digest amounted to an annual average addition of \$208,225,000, or a total increase for the five-year period of the prodigious sum of \$1,041,115,000.

"The state has valuable minerals and a wealth of granite and marble. Georgia marble ornaments some of the finest public buildings throughout the country.

"We are tremendously rich in water power. Georgia possesses sufficient water power to operate all the plants in England, France and Germany. We have in Georgia some 225 textile mills, and a total of 5,000 manufacturing plants of all kinds. "Georgia is building roads on an ambitious program, and this county is being tremendously benefited by good roads. The entire state will progress in proportion to the rate at which it perfects a system of good roads. "Georgia is becoming more liberal in supporting her common schools, and the processes of education are more efficient than formerly. Consolidated, county and high schools, and teachers better trained than heretofore, all augur well for our educational development."

MARINES PLANNING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Local marines are working in anticipation of making a big showing in the Armistice day parade, and Captain J. M. Swinnerton, in charge of marine corps recruiting station here, is sending out circulars this week with hope of having every ex-marine in the city parade under the marine corps banner. "I don't know just how many men we will have yet," said Captain Swinnerton, "but I want to have a big crowd of marines in the parade." All ex-marines are requested to report to Captain Swinnerton at the local office prior to November 11 for instructions. First Sergeant, C. R. Baumgardner, also is very much interested in making the parade a success.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS ART ESSAY CONTEST

Simultaneously with the close Saturday night of the third annual National Picture Week, announcement was made that the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club is planning an intensive course in American art for this season.

In order to stimulate interest among Atlanta's young people, four prizes are being offered through the art department of the Woman's club for the best essay on any one of five subjects dealing with art. Prizes are to be awarded at the club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, November 10. Judges will be Mrs. Samuel J. Homan, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Mrs. J. R. Little and Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Mrs. Clifford Walker is offering a set of books on American art, and Mrs. Samuel J. Homan, J. Carroll Payne and J. J. Haverly are giving pictures suitable for school rooms as prizes.

The essays, limited to from 300 to 500 words, must be sent to Mrs. George B. Hinman, 759 Piedmont avenue, not later than November 2. Subjects may be chosen from the following questions: "What does National Picture Week mean to Atlanta?" "Why Atlanta should have an art museum."

The value of good pictures in the home and in the school. Estimate the value to be received by Atlanta from the exhibit of the Grand Central Galleries of New York. In the exhibit of local artists, name the picture you like most and tell why. (Pictures in windows of leading merchants on Whitehall and Peachtree streets.) "America has awakened to the fact that our artists are no longer provincial, but are taking their place among the foremost in the world. This is thoroughly demonstrated in the exhibit of American artists by the National Academy of Design which opens in November in Washington and goes from that city to the Grand Central Galleries in New York." States an announcement of the essay contest.

T. S. Clark Appointed Maytag Corporation Manager in Atlanta

T. Sanford Clark recently has been appointed district manager for Atlanta territory for the Maytag corporation.



T. SANFORD CLARK.

Mr. Clark, formerly of Philadelphia, is well pleased with the business outlook here, and expects to do an excellent business in his new territory. He will make his office with Motor Parts corporation, 253 Ivy street, which concern has been established here for years.

Maytag washing machines are being distributed by Motor Parts corporation, and President C. Y. House Saturday said: "We are going to do a fine business in this our newest department the coming year."

Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Men Meet November 18

Delegates from at least eleven states are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association at the Biltmore hotel November 18-19.

Morning sessions will be held both days with an afternoon session on November 18. Officers will be elected.

Comptroller Reports \$3,151,227 Receipts For Third Quarter

Receipts in the office of the state comptroller general for the third quarter of the year were \$3,151,227.88, according to the quarterly report filed Saturday by General William A. Wright in the governor's office. Disbursements for the same period were \$3,144,888.24, while the book balance on hand October 1 was \$2,415,008.22, slightly higher than that of July 1, when the balance stood at \$2,378,063.55.

SALES CONGRESS TO OPEN NOVEMBER THIRD

The Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street, will be the scene of probably the most important and far-reaching meeting of the automobile industry ever held in the southeast, when, on November 3, 1925, at 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock the National Automobile Dealers' association, in cooperation with the Atlanta Automobile association, will stage a national sales congress for the benefit of the automotive industry of this section. Reports received from other large cities where this sales congress has been staged are highly enthusiastic regarding the results obtained, and seem to bear out the prediction that great benefit will be derived by the

automotive industry of this section from the congress. Every effort is being put forth to secure a large attendance, particularly of the salesmen, sales managers, service men and in fact, the entire personnel of the automotive industry in this section. Factory branches and factory representatives will bring their out-of-town dealers and salesmen to Atlanta to attend the congress, realizing that they will go back to their businesses, better equipped to successfully market automobiles and automotive equipment than ever before.

The sales congress will assemble in Atlanta, the greatest national automotive industry today, and the information to be imparted by these authorities has been gleaned from every phase of the automotive industry throughout the entire United States. Such men as C. A. Vane, general manager National Automobile Dealers' association; Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager National Automobile Dealers' association; A. B. Gror and Edward Peyton, expert sales

analysis and consultants, as well as other prominent men in the automotive industry will conduct the congress. The Atlanta Automobile association feels particularly fortunate in being able to secure this congress for the automotive industry of this section.

RADER TO ARRIVE HERE ON MONDAY FOR CHURCH SERIES

The Rev. Paul Rader, of Chicago, who will begin a revival meeting Wednesday at Wesley Memorial church, is expected to arrive in Atlanta Monday, accompanied by Lance Latham and Floyd Johnson, who will assist in the meeting. They will be at the Biltmore hotel. A preliminary meeting will be held Monday night at Central Baptist church. Evangelist Rader is brother of the Rev. Luke Rader, pastor of Central Baptist church.

What is the Meaning of "Sweeping Reductions?"

Here is what OAKLAND means —

New Prices \$70 to \$350 Lower

+ Additional savings of as much as \$40 to \$60 because of the New General Motors Time Payment Rates

+ More than 100 improvements —

These include new Bodies by Fisher, Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Four-Wheel Brake refinements and The Harmonic Balancer—an exclusive feature rendering the New Oakland Six unmatched in freedom from engine vibration.

Roadster \$ 975 (Old Price \$1095) Landau Coupe \$1125 (Old Price \$1295)
Touring 1025 (Old Price 1095) Sedan 1195 (Old Price 1545)
Coach 1095 (Old Price 1215) Landau Sedan 1295 (Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as \$40 to \$60 in your time payment costs.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
285-289 Spring Street IVy 1921

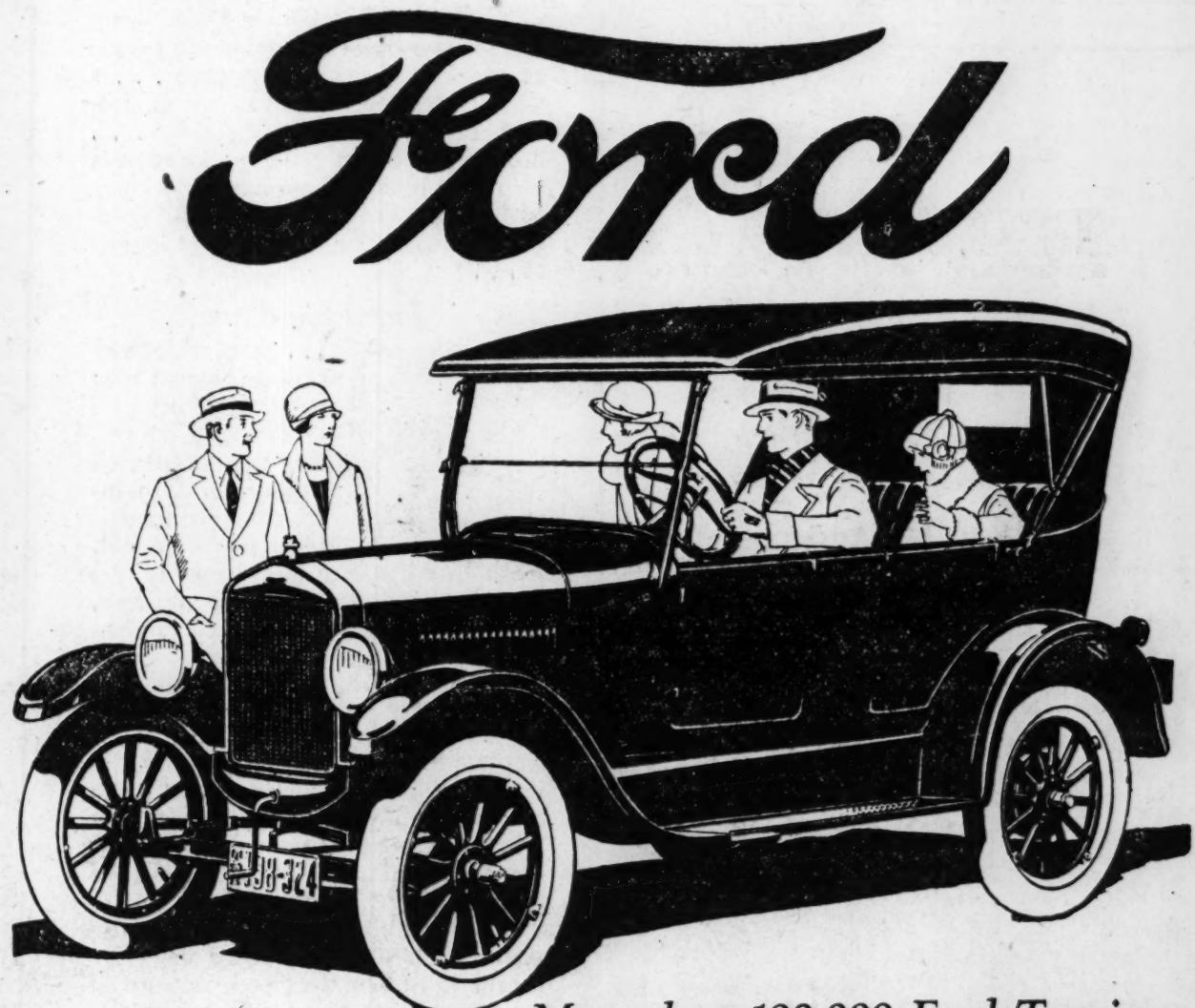
WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COAT OF DUST WINS NO BEAUTY PRIZES

Many a pair of shoes walks beneath a coat of dust, but that doesn't get them any beauty prizes.



More than 100,000 Ford Touring Cars will be produced for delivery to retail purchasers during October.

If you haven't already done so, go to the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer and see the car that is meeting with this unusual sales response.

See how recent improvements have added new beauty and finer riding comforts. Note the close-fitting curtains that open with the four doors—thus making the car comfortable and convenient for all kinds of weather.

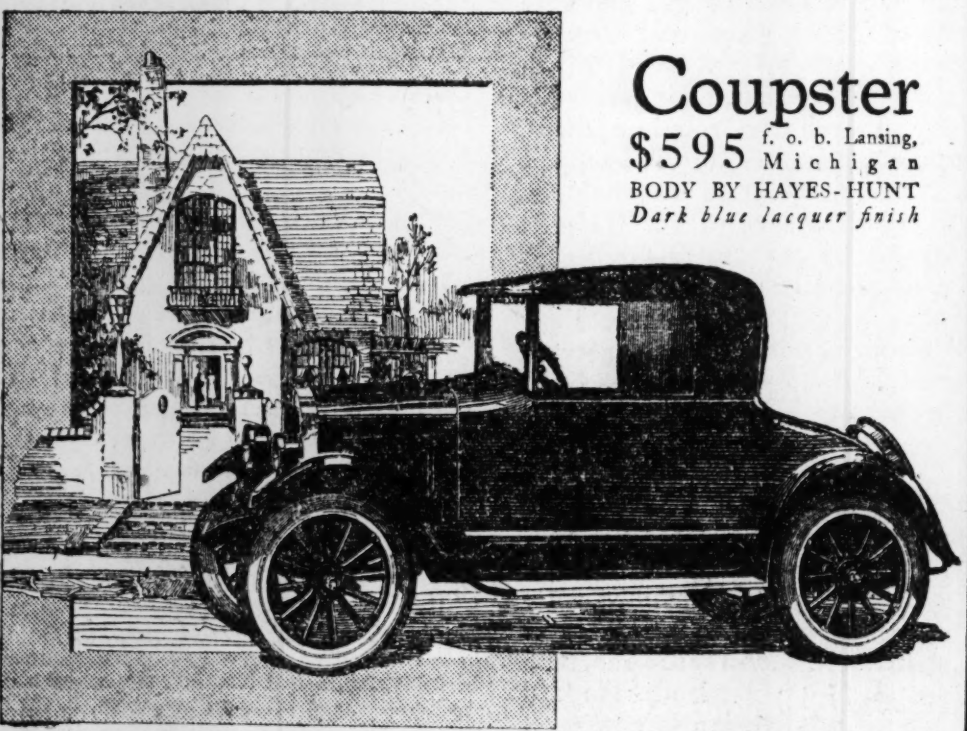
As you check over the many improvements, bear in mind that there has been no increase in prices.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Touring \$290
Runabout \$260
Coupe 520
Tudor Sedan 580
Fordor Sedan 660
Closed cars in color. Detachable tops and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit



Coupster \$595 Michigan BODY BY HAYES-HUNT Dark blue lacquer finish



THE IDEAL BUSINESS CAR

BUSINESS and professional men and women want high-grade but low-cost transportation. They want an all-weather, all-year car, easy to handle in traffic, and—very important nowadays—easy to park in small space.

The Star Coupster was built for them. It meets all these requirements. The seat is big and comfortable. The leg-room is ample even for long-limbed

men. Large compartment under rear deck provides for luggage, instruments, supplies, samples, etc.

Buyers of commercial fleets are urged to learn by comparative tests that the Coupster, price included, delivers as low mileage costs as any closed car sold at any price, yet has quality in keeping with the standing of houses and products of the highest grade.

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

PRICES, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

STAR	STAR	DURANT
COM. CHASSIS, \$425	COUPE, \$675	CHASSIS, \$710
ROADSTER, \$525	COACH, \$695	TOURING, \$810
TOURING, \$525	SEDAN, \$775	COUPE, \$1090
COUPSTER, \$595		SEDAN, \$1150

Built by Durant Motors, Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF GEORGIA

98 West Peachtree St. Wholesale Office, 1327-9 Candler Bldg. IVy 1260

DURANT AND STAR AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS IN ATLANTA	
NAME	ADDRESS
Ansley Garage	Ponce de Leon & Blvd
Auto Storage & Serv. Co.	24 Houston St.
Battle Hill Garage	Battle Hill at Gordon
Belmont Serv. Station	647 Woodward Ave.
J. F. Clark's Garage	81 Luckie St.
Ellis & Layfield Garage	141 Marietta St.
Fire Point Garage	410 Euclid Ave.
Huggins Bros. Garage	439 Spring St.
Lakewood Ave. Garage	Lakewood Ave.
Little's Garage	Matthews & Brewwell
Moore & Greener	Ponce de Leon Garage
Porter Place Serv. Garage	Porter Place
Reagin & Chubb	363 S. Moreland Ave.
Son. Auto & Equip. Co.	111 S. Forsyth St.
Universal Garage	834 Peachtree St.
Jack Wall's Garage	144 Whitehall St.

YARBROUGH ADOPTS NEW USED CAR POLICY

A new policy of vital importance to the automobile public in the form of a pledge has been adopted by the Yarbrough Motor company, Studebaker distributors in this territory.

The policy is unique, in that it guarantees to the purchaser of a certified used Studebaker free adjustment service and replacement of defective parts for a period of 30 days from date of purchase. Another important feature of the new policy is that every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days and then if it is not for any reason may turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any car in stock, either new or used, provided the used car first purchased has not been damaged in a wreck or abused.

According to J. E. Yarbrough, president of the company, "all used cars will be plainly marked with the price. One price only—the same to all, regardless of what you have to trade. All cars sold will be honestly represented, and if a car is only suitable for a few months' use, as on a hunting or fishing trip, it will be sold on that basis."

In addition to the new policy adopted by this company, a new showroom for the used car department has been secured in the heart of Atlanta's automobile section, being located at 385 Peachtree street. With large quarters and greater facilities, the Yarbrough company will be in a position to offer every service required of an up-to-date automobile establishment to purchasers of used cars. An up-to-the-minute service department has been created with expert mechanics in charge, where used cars can be serviced and repaired without having to be taken elsewhere.

The new used car show rooms will be opened formally Monday morning with J. O. Tanner, one of Atlanta's most popular automobile men, in charge. Mr. Tanner has been associated with the Yarbrough company for a number of years.

The policy adopted by this company is a step forward in the merchandising of the unused transportation equipment built in used cars, and should prove an asset in the successful marketing of the cars.

**Capacity Production
For Winter Months
Is Planned by Buick**

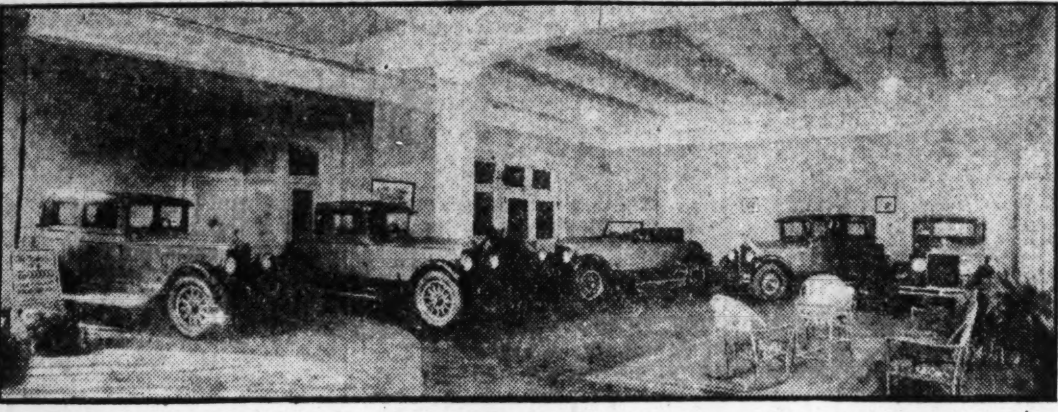
Flint, Mich., October 25.—The prediction that 1925 would be a banner year for industry, business and agriculture is now being fulfilled, in the opinion of Harry H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor company, who recently announced capacity production through the winter months.

Mr. Bassett attributes the universal demand for Buicks in normally slack times to prosperity all over the country as well as to the excellence of the cars themselves. Sales reports recently received from branches all over the world have shown so many orders that the annual December shutdown for inventory has been postponed. Peak production will have to be maintained through the winter.

Several days ago the distributors were asked to carefully survey their territories and estimate the number of cars needed to take care of the demand. The response amazed factory executives.

"It looks as though the country has attained the stable condition of prosperity so generally predicted last year," said Mr. Bassett. "Never before have we enjoyed so great a response from the public to a new model. I attribute it to the excellence of the cars themselves, with due credit to general business conditions which make it possible for people to buy quality automobiles."

Beautiful Cars for a Beautiful Showroom



Displaying a line of Moon and Diana models that incorporate unusual lines of beauty with autodom's newest mechanical achievements, the showrooms of the Moon Motor Car company's Atlanta branch are among Automobile Row's most attractive show places, and have been the center of much attention since their opening several months ago.

NEW HUPP 6 OUTPUT REACHES 100 DAILY

Production of the new Hupmobile six is already approximating 100 cars a day, although the car has not yet been fully announced. Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupmobile Motor Car corporation, said today.

"As of October 5, we had received orders from points throughout the country aggregating more than 5,000 cars," he declared. "We are doing everything humanly possible to enable our distributors and dealers to begin making deliveries as soon after the car is fully revealed as is possible."

Hupmobile's decision to build a six-cylinder car is the result of requests from thousands of Hupmobile owners. Mr. Hastings said—and from thousands of owners of other cars who indicated their desire to drive a six-cylinder car built by Hupmobile.

"The six is being built wholly in conformity with the ideals, engineering and manufacturing practices and to the standards of quality for which the name Hupmobile has always stood," he continued. "Embodied in it are the same principles that have made our eight so remarkably successful."

"We feel that this six will open up to Hupmobile a vast new market of motor-car owners who have always admired the things for which this company has been known. Our plans for the car are the most comprehensive we have ever attempted. Output of both the six and eight during the coming months will be higher than we have ever before enjoyed. Our plans for 1926 call for the largest manufacturing operations in our history. New machinery installed, buildings rearranged for greater output and additional productive space will enable us to raise our production next year to new records."

National announcement of the new six is anticipated very soon. Shipments to distributors are already being made.

NEGRO BOY INJURED AS WHEEL HITS AUTO

Jim White, 16, a negro messenger boy, was taken to Grady hospital Saturday afternoon, suffering with bruises and lacerations as a result of a collision between his bicycle and an automobile driven by H. T. Wilkinson in front of the garage at 333 Marietta street, according to police.

GENERAL MOTORS GETS READY TO PRODUCE NEW CAR

Pontiac, Mich., October 25.—Orders for special machinery and equipment totalling nearly \$3,000,000 have already been placed to build the new car announced recently by the General Motors corporation. This car will be produced and distributed by the Oakland Motor Car company as companion to the present Oakland Six.

A. J. Brandt, works manager at Oakland, states that already 20 per cent of the new equipment has arrived and is being installed in the Oakland factories.

Seventy-five tool designers have been engaged since early in June drawing up plans for the new machinery, tools and special equipment and 125 more men have been engaged in rearranging the layout of the factories for the production of the new car.

Mr. Brandt reports that 500 new machines have been ordered as part of the additional equipment necessary to build the engine alone. First production of the new cars will be handled on an assembly line paralleling the present Oakland assembly. Additional assembly lines will be placed in operation as production gets under way.

Barnesville Office Entered By Robbers; Mail Sacks Rifled

Burglars broke into the postoffice at Barnesville Friday night and opened 18 mail sacks of mail, taking only small portions of the contents, according to a telegram received Saturday by postal inspectors from C. P. Grady, postmaster at Barnesville. By telegram stated that there were no other losses, and no clues to the identity of the thieves.

DR. HALL TO DESCRIBE CONDITIONS IN GREECE

Commercial conditions in Greece will be outlined to business men of Atlanta at several meetings to be held Tuesday and Wednesday by Dr. Ray O. Hall, it was announced Saturday by the South Atlantic office of the department of the interior. Dr. Hall is American commercial attaché at Athens, Greece.

Dr. Hall is making a nation-wide tour to discuss commercial laws of Greece with American business men. The tour is under the direction of the department of the interior.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

The rapid expansion of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company during the last year is reflected in a report of sales announced by President Myron E. Forber, covering the first nine months of 1925.

The number of passenger car units shipped during the third quarter of the year, representing the months of July, August and September, shows an increase of 91 per cent over shipments during the same period last year. For the first nine months of 1925 the total increase in passenger car shipments is 146 per cent.

Truck shipments for the third quarter represent an increase of 86 per cent over a corresponding quarter for 1924, while the company's motor bus business has increased 128 per cent over last year's third quarter record.

Georgians Urged To Protect Fish Supply of State

There soon will be no fish in the waters of Georgia, according to Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. The statement is based on the rate in which the streams of the state have been depleted. The only hope for preserving and increasing the present fish supply of the state is by strict observance of the new protection laws passed at the last session of the legislature. If this is not done, a fresh water fish soon will become a museum curiosity in Georgia, the commissioner said.

"Georgia streams, that once afforded the sport of sports for our forefathers and those of us who are approaching middle age, now have so few fish that the people are becoming alarmed," Commissioner Twitty said. "Several newspapers in the state have commented editorially on the disappearance of the fish in their vicinities, and I hope other editors will take up the fight, as the papers can do more than any other agency to stir true sportsmen to action."

Less than one fourth of the fish that are being caught today indicates that there are less than one-fourth as many in Georgia streams as there were 10 years ago. In some localities it is said that there are not more than one-tenth the number there were 10 years ago. At this rate of disappearance, there are not going to be any fish at all in another decade.

"It is not difficult to figure out where they have gone. In the years when they were plentiful, fishermen formed the habit of seining the streams or trapping them, then selecting the marketable fish and leaving the smaller ones on the banks to die and dry up in the sunlight. There were others who followed the more despicable system of using dynamite to kill all living things in the streams."

"Another source of destruction has been the pollution of streams by dye mills and other industries that have dumped poisonous fluids in the waters. Steps have been taken to stop this practice, without interference with the operation of the industries."

Fishing Is Safeguarded.
"The situation has become so serious in recent years that the last session of the legislature passed a law making it legal to fish with hook and line only in the freshwater streams of Georgia for a period of five years, in order to give the fish a chance to propagate and repopulate the streams. This new law makes it a misdemeanor for any person to take from any freshwater stream in this state, any fish with seine, net, gill or spear, or with any other device except a hook and line."

"The only exceptions provided in the law are that shad fish may be caught by means of nets during the open season for shad fishing, and minnows may be caught by use of a net not more than four feet long. It also is permissible for the owner of a private pond located wholly within his own land to fish in that pond, or give consent for his immediate family and tenants to fish there."

"I feel sure that all true sportsmen will obey the new law wholeheartedly in order that the great sport of fishing may be restored to its former standing in this state, and I beg the aid of these true sportsmen in preventing violation of the law by others. I am sure none of us really want to deprive our children of the pleasures we and our forefathers have enjoyed."

Remedies Are Offered.
"To encourage private citizens in their efforts to aid in the enforcement of the fishing laws, this department has arranged to pay one-half of the fine imposed upon a law violator by any citizen causing his arrest and conviction. The minimum fine for the very unsportsmanlike custom of dynamiting fish is \$100 and all court costs, to which there can be added a three months' term in jail or one year in prison, if the violator is charged with the crime. The minimum penalty for any other violation of the fishing law is \$25, to which a 30-day jail or fine sentence can be added."

"In addition to participation in the fine, the state game and fish department hereby offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any person dynamiting fish, and of \$25 for any person violating any other provision of the new law."

NEW YORK PRISON RECORD IS BROKEN

Ossining, N. Y., October 24.—There are more prisoners in New York state prisons at the present time than at any other time in the history of the state. James L. Long, state superintendent of prisons, revealed today that more than 6,500 prisoners occupy seven state institutions.

OVERLAND SIX CLIMBS IN NATION-WIDE SALES

Despite the fact that throughout the summer and early fall months production on the new Overland Sixes has been greatly increased, orders from the Willits-Overland national dealer organization continue to pile up in advance of the production schedule.

Ever since the Overland Six was first introduced to American motorists it has been necessary to continually increase the production schedule on this model, until it is quickly becoming one of the fastest selling models in the Willits-Overland line.

Production on the Overland Sixes during the first nine months of 1925 totaled approximately 4,000 cars, and the Willits-Overland factory during the month of October entered into a production schedule of more than 200 cars per day of this model.

Dealers report a nation-wide approval of both the Overland six-cylinder sedan models. The "Six" Standard sedan comes in a two-tone gray with smart beading at the waistline, and is of the popular two-door type with long, narrow windows, and a one-piece windshield, giving a maximum of vision and ventilation. The DeLuxe sedan is a two-tone finish, with gray above the belt line. This model has four doors. Both cars are powered by the newly-designed Overland six-cylinder engine developing 40 horsepower.

EDWARD S. JORDAN SEES TREMENDOUS EXPORT

Five things will make the export market the most important stabilizing factor in the automobile industry in years to come, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company, Inc.

While there are nearly twenty million automobiles in use in this country, there are only about four million in all the world besides.

2. In British East Africa where Roosevelt traveled with safari 15 years ago and early explorers took many months to reach the interior, a motorist can now reach the interior in a matter of 24 hours.

3. The advent of the small, light car now dominant in American production will make the American production line dominant in the European market.

4. The determination of the plan upon which the obligations of European governments will be settled will open up a world-wide business movement which will last for many years.

5. The saturation point in the business of transportation will never be reached until every civilized being on the face of the earth has some means of transportation and none ever wears out.

CADILLAC PASSES ALL PRODUCTION FIGURES

Production of the new Cadillac during the month of September surpassed all previous records in the number of engines built, the number of chassis completed, and the number of completed cars. Sales during September were 68 per cent greater than in the corresponding month in the sales of V-43 cars, and deliveries were 53 per cent higher. This statement is authorized by Lynn McNaughton, vice president and general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

Cadillac officials state that the new Cadillac has received the greatest endorsement both from distributors and dealers and the motor-buying public ever received in Cadillac history. The condition is universal throughout the United States and Canada and the same condition is reflected abroad.

Cables just received from Honolulu and Cebu upon receipt of the first new cars indicate the same reception as was accorded in the United States.

"Every year," states Lynn McNaughton, "a greater proportion of motor car owners are graduating into ownership of cars of the higher grade. Also as prosperity increases, beauty of design, greater speed and luxury of appointments make an increased appeal to all classes."

"With a long period of continued prosperity apparently in prospect for the country, many owners who had been deferring their Cadillac ownership are now ordering the Cadillac cars. The new body lines, the improved performance, greater speed, colorful finish and interior appointments of the car are in keeping with the most advanced tendencies of this period and these factors have resulted in an instant response from the buying public far beyond any previous reception of a new car in our history."

14 Negro Church Choirs To Hold Contest Tuesday

Big Bethel choir and Wheat Street Baptist choir will be the principals in the singing contest in which seven Baptist choirs and seven Methodist choirs will take part Tuesday night in the musical concert which will be presented at the auditorium by the Holmes Institute and the Sylvia Bryant Baptist institute. The opening feature of the concert will be a chorus of more than 200 voices selected from the colored churches and schools of Atlanta.

The principal songs will be "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Down by the River Side," "Better Live in Union," "Negro in the Wood Pile," "Take Me Back to My Old Kentucky Home" and "Study War No More."

Chairs which will take part in the contest are: Baptist: Wheat Street, Reed Street, Zion Hill, Mt. Zion, Second Mt. Olive, Mt. Zion and Beulah and Bethlehem. Methodist: Big Bethel, Allen Temple, St. Paul, Cosmopolitan, St. Phillips, Flipper Temple and Grant Chapel.

Special seats will be reserved for white people. Tickets will be on sale at the Cable Piano company.

LUCKIE-WATERWORKS CARS ARE REROUTED

To relieve traffic congestion in the business section, routing of Luckie Street-Waterworks cars will be changed, effective Wednesday, October 28, it was announced Saturday by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Under the new routing the cars, which now come into the center of town from the east on Hunter street to Hunter and Pryor streets, then on Pryor to Alabama, on Alabama to Broad, and on Broad to Luckie, will come to Hunter and Broad streets, thence they will move straight out on Broad to Luckie, eliminating one left and one high-hand turn.

Cars on the same route going in the opposite direction, however, will not be affected.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Arrangements are going forward rapidly for the big annual meeting, celebration and election of officers of the Atlanta Automobile association, the evening of December 7. The dinner and celebration are given to the members complimentary by the association, and is preceded by a short business session, at which the special nominating committee, recently appointed for the purpose, submits its recommendation for officers to conduct the association's affairs during the coming year. These officers are: President, four vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and a board of directors. A board of the association having

any suggestions as to the personnel of the officers to be selected by the nominating committee, are requested to send their suggestions under confidential cover to the association's office, 1308 Citizen and Southern Bank building, to be turned over to the nominating committee for consideration.

The nominating committee consists of Past Presidents D. C. Black, R. H. Martin, John E. Smith, R. N. Reed, W. R. C. Smith and Fred S. Tedger.

Following the business session an elaborate entertainment will be staged, fully in keeping with the high type entertainment given during preceding years. These entertainments are always one of the outstanding features of the annual celebration. In addition to this, a number of special features are introduced throughout the service of the banquet.

The membership of the association is larger this year than it has ever been in the history of the association, and a record-breaking attendance is expected.

PAIGE PLANS DOUBLE PRODUCTION FOR 1926

Detroit, October 24.—The Paige-Detroit Motor Car company is planning for the production next year of at least twice as many Paige cars as in 1925, and more than 50 per cent more Jewetts. This announcement was made today by H. M. Jewett, president, in commenting on the company's high production in September.

In August and September, the company's production doubled the figures for those two months last year. Mr. Jewett says that the demand will continue brisk for the remainder of this year, and that 1926 will be a big year for the automobile industry.

Drive the greater NEW MARMON and discover for yourself its new super-smoothness of power flow

THE efforts of Marmon engineers have been rewarded by results that the whole country now recognizes as the most important and far-reaching contribution of the year to motor car engineering.

By the use of Double-Fire Ignition in combination with a new system of gas intake and a new principle of oil purification, Marmon engineers have endowed the Greater New Marmon with a new plan and quietness of power flow, without parallel or precedent.

The power-stream is at once soft and determined in its flow. It cannot be described and can scarcely be imagined. It has to be experienced. And that is what we invite you to do at the earliest opportunity, even though it be for purposes of comparison only.

Also—Three-Way Oil Purifier which automatically keeps the engine oil free from grit, impurities and dilution and the Self-Lubricator which enables the owner to keep the chassis lubricated simply by pushing a pedal.

Luxurious, roomy standard closed cars at exactly open car price and comprehensive selection of De Luxe Models.

We shall be pleased to place a demonstrating car at your disposal.



Every Atom of Gas Blasted Into Service

Caught between two fires, every atom of vaporized gasoline is explosion-stated and completely by Marmon's new system of combustion, employing Double-Fire Ignition. The result is an amazing new quietness and smoothness of power flow particularly noticeable in acceleration and on difficult hills. The system insures maximum results out of present day grades of gasoline together with a marked economy in fuel consumption.

"It's a Great Automobile"

MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY
444 Peachtree St., Atlanta

NASH

Leads The World in Motor Car Value

The New SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, \$1265 ADVANCED SIX SEDAN, \$1485

4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels are included at no extra cost. Prices f.o.b. factory.

The reason for the record-breaking sales success of this Sedan is right here in this sentence—it offers far more for the money—in QUALITY and in VALUE.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

Atlanta
DECATUR NASH MOTOR CO.
A. R. ALMON, President
Decatur, Ga.

Jacksonville
HAPEVILLE MOTOR CO.
E. S. OLIVER, Owner
Hapeville, Ga.

105% Ahead!

The entire industry's production of motor trucks increased 23 per cent during the first eight months of 1925.

Graham Brothers Trucks in the same period increased 105 per cent!

A magnificent tribute to Graham Brothers policy of maximum value at minimum cost.

1-Ton Chassis, \$1,100; 11-Ton Chassis, \$1,385; Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DEALER

169 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1165

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS**
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW MARMONS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

Many refinements and structural improvements, contributing additional beauty to the cars, have been added to the Marmon line of five and seven-passenger de luxe cars, according to an announcement just received by C. S. Thompson, of the Marmon Atlanta company, local Marmon dealer.

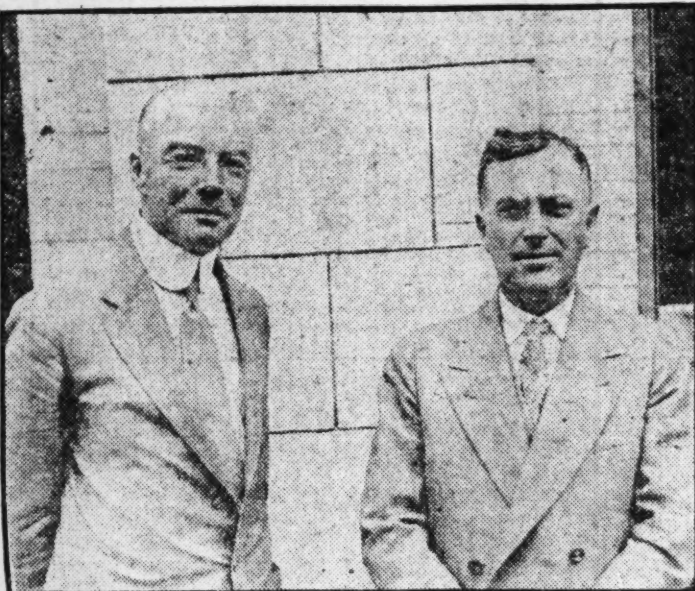
The bodies are of aluminum with framework of extremely sturdy construction. The cowl is reinforced by wood framework to give added strength, and all joints have been made massive in construction and reinforced by an ample use of angle irons. Appearance was the keynote in planning the body lines, Mr. Thompson says. To give the car a lower appearance, the top slopes off slightly at the back, and the moulding and belt line are raised at the back. The sun visor, which, as in other models of the new Marmon series, is a graceful continuation of the top line, is amply reinforced.

In the five-passenger sedan de luxe, the rear windows have rounded upper corners which harmonize gracefully with the body lines. The upholstery in both the five and seven-passenger de luxe cars is Laidlaw de luxe cloth. Both front and rear seats have been given more rake to increase comfort. In upholstering the cushions, 6-inch pleats are used, and to give a form-fit effect to the cushions a row of buttons is placed in the pleats about six inches from the top of the seat back cushions; another row about five inches from the front of the seat cushions and a third row at the forward side of the seat cushions about three inches from the top.

The auxiliary seats in the seven-passenger type face forward. The three-line design in the hardware and vanity cases is carried out as in the former de luxe models, and inlaid mahogany panels are placed under the trim sticks of each door.

"In exterior beauty and in sumptuousness of interior appointments, the new Marmon de luxe cars excel any Marmon quality cars heretofore produced," said Thompson in announcing the new type de luxe bodies. "With the improvements in body design which Marmon constantly is making, and the three important engineering improvements, including double-fire ignition, the Marmon soft-lubricator and the Marmon three-way oil purifier, which were recently announced, we look for a demand even greater in the year to come than the demand which was felt during the past year."

Preside Over Franklin Dealers' Meeting Here



S. E. ACKERMAN

S. B. DODGE

These men presided over an enthusiastic dealers' meeting held at the Biltmore hotel during the past week. S. E. Ackerman, general sales manager, who was here as the guest of S. B. Dodge, local distributor, is one of the best informed men in the automobile industry and his merchandising plans are used by many of the larger dealers throughout the country.

RECORD BREAKER TELLS HOW HE KEPT AWAKE

L. B. Miller, who recently broke all records by driving continuously across the continent in his Wills Sainte Claire Six roadster in 102 hours and 45 minutes, without sleep or rest, has often been asked how he managed to keep awake during his record-breaking performance.

The average driver knows what an almost overpowering tendency there is to fall asleep, even after a 10 or 12-hour continuous drive. To drive for over 102 hours, almost constantly at the wheel, without stopping for sleep is almost unbelievable.

Miller says that, while he has never

been counted among his friends as a prohibition reformer, the "drys" are at liberty to make any use they see fit of the fact that he uses no stimulants of any kind on his long drives.

"In my early days, as a member of the famous Morgan & Wright bicycle team, I proved to my own satisfaction that while stimulants 'pick you up' temporarily, they will let you down again and put you to sleep just as soon as the first effect wears off.

"Naturally, the desire to sleep is the hardest thing which a long-distance driver has to fight. It is usually more overpowering than physical exhaustion.

"I worked out several ideas of my own for fighting off sleep, which have proved so successful that drowsiness troubles me very little, even on a four days' continuous drive.

"In the first place, as I said before, I keep away from all stimulants, excepting a little coffee.

"Then we shaved regularly each day.

"This is not as difficult as it seems. With a smooth-riding car on balloon tires, a safety razor, and with these new-fangled preparations eliminating the use of soap, the operation is not as dangerous and complicated as it sounds.

"We found that the reviving effort is marvellous—almost as refreshing as a cold shower.

"Then we ate often but very lightly—easily-digested food such as oranges, milk and ice cream, which we could grab from wayside stands and grocery stores on the run.

"Eating serves to break the monotony and seems to have a stimulating effect.

"The other device we use in fighting sleep is conversation.

"Keeping your mind active largely offsets the tendency to go to sleep.

"My friend, Hansen, who made the trip with me, and I talked over every conceivable subject on the trip across. If we could get into an argument over something, so much the better. Anything to keep our minds interested. Scenes along the road, interesting characters, we narrated, evolution—we thrashed them all out thoroughly.

"The only fault I had to find with the wonderful Wills Sainte Claire, in which we made the trip, was the fact that its smooth-gliding motion over the roads was almost as effective as an opiate in lulling us into slumber."

CHEVROLET PRECISION DEPICTED IN PICTURES

The marvels of modern automotive precision and production methods are depicted in a series of 42 enlarged photographs now being shown to the public at the salesrooms of all American and Canadian Chevrolet dealers. The photographic series covers the same interesting operations in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars which would be shown a visitor at the factories.

One of the most spectacular pictures shows a huge drop forge hammer weighing 140,000 pounds. Hammers of this type are used to make the Chevrolet crankshaft. The falling weight is a three-ton block of steel which is lifted by steam. It is so responsive to the touch of the skilled operators that they are able to place a watch on the bottom die block and strike it with the hammer so delicately that the crystal remains unbroken. Each hammer will forge 880 crankshafts during a 10-hour day.

Other striking features of the exhibit are pictures of a monster machine which uses 300,000 amperes of electricity to weld the Chevrolet one-piece banjo-type rear axle housing; a machine which drills 32 holes simultaneously in the bottom of the Chevrolet cylinder block; a rotary milling machine which finishes at one operation the lower sides of six cylinder blocks, and a 62-ton press which forms a Chevrolet fender at one stroke.

The individual grinding of valves, the delicate balancing of pistons so that every piston in each motor weighs the same and many interesting micrometric inspections also are illustrated in the remarkable exhibit.

VICTOR RECORDS FEATURE STARS IN NEW RELEASES

Henry Burr interprets an Irving Berlin ballad of sentimental stripe on his latest Victor records released this week. "You Forgot to Remember" is of the "All Alone" school, and undoubtedly rates a large following. "Alone At Last" is the title of his second, somewhat surprising considering the nature of his first. The one is in waltz time, the other fox trot.

Dance records by a male vocal quintet also are featured, two vibrating numbers by the Revelers, "Collie" and "I'm Gonna Charleston Back To Charleston" are something new.

Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Sereaders appear this week with a fox trot, plus vocal refrain, "So That's the Kind of a Girl You Are." It is coupled with "Speech," a fox trot by International Novelty orchestra.

NEW CREDIT PLAN ANNOUNCED BY DODGE

Announcement is made by Dodge Brothers, Inc., that they have adopted a new plan for financing the sale of Dodge Brothers' motor cars and Graham Brothers' truck, which is to be known as Dodge Brothers' credit purchase plan and which facilities are now being offered by Commercial Investment Co., Inc., incorporated, and its affiliated companies to all Dodge Brothers' dealers.

It is expected that it will be generally adopted without delay by Dodge Brothers, Inc., dealers, who are now being instructed in its details by Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Commercial Investment Co., Inc. representatives. "All details will be available through dealers to anyone interested in the purchase of a Dodge Brothers' motor car or a Graham Brothers' truck after the

new plan becomes effective October 1," it was said at Detroit.

A letter by President F. J. Haynes to all Dodge Brothers dealers included the following:

"Our policy having always been that the lowest possible cost should prevail to the public, the Dodge Brothers' credit purchase plan should, because of its low rate, appeal to all buyers of Dodge Brothers' motor cars desiring credit.

"The plan makes it absolutely unnecessary for a purchaser of a Dodge Brothers' motor car desiring credit to pay more than the rates quoted."

AUTO TIME PAYMENT PRICES ARE REDUCED

The sharp reduction in list prices announced by several leading motor car manufacturers about 60 days ago caused somewhat of a sensation among automobile buyers.

A corresponding reduction in the

cost of time payments on motor cars, just as far-reaching in its effect, was announced about the same time by one of the largest financing corporations, yet passed almost without notice.

"This latter reduction, made by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, while not so spectacular as the low list prices of several cars, is equivalent to a decided reduction on General Motors cars," states C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company.

"In the case of Oakland cars, for instance, it means a reduction of as much as \$40 to \$60, according to body type. Wise motor car buyers who purchase cars on time are scrutinizing more closely than ever the difference between the list and delivered prices of cars. High financing charges can easily increase the delivered price as much as three to five per cent.

"The G. M. A. C. plan was established six years ago and at that time offered the lowest time payment rate on the market. Increased volume of business has enabled this organization to still further cut charges. This means a substantial saving to the purchaser, for the time payment charge

is a part of the total cost of the car to him.

"This saving to the purchaser has been accomplished by reason of the fact that G. M. A. C. was created from General Motors capital, not with a view to a profit on the invested capital, but primarily for the single purpose of reducing further the cost of the car to the purchaser.

"It is General Motors' policy that the purchaser shall benefit by all economies effected, whether in financing time sales or engineering, manufacturing or merchandising operations. Through the edict of the G. M. A. C. plan, more than one million purchasers of General Motors cars have had the use of their cars while paying for them conveniently out of income at the lowest available time sale rates.

Woman Gives Bond.

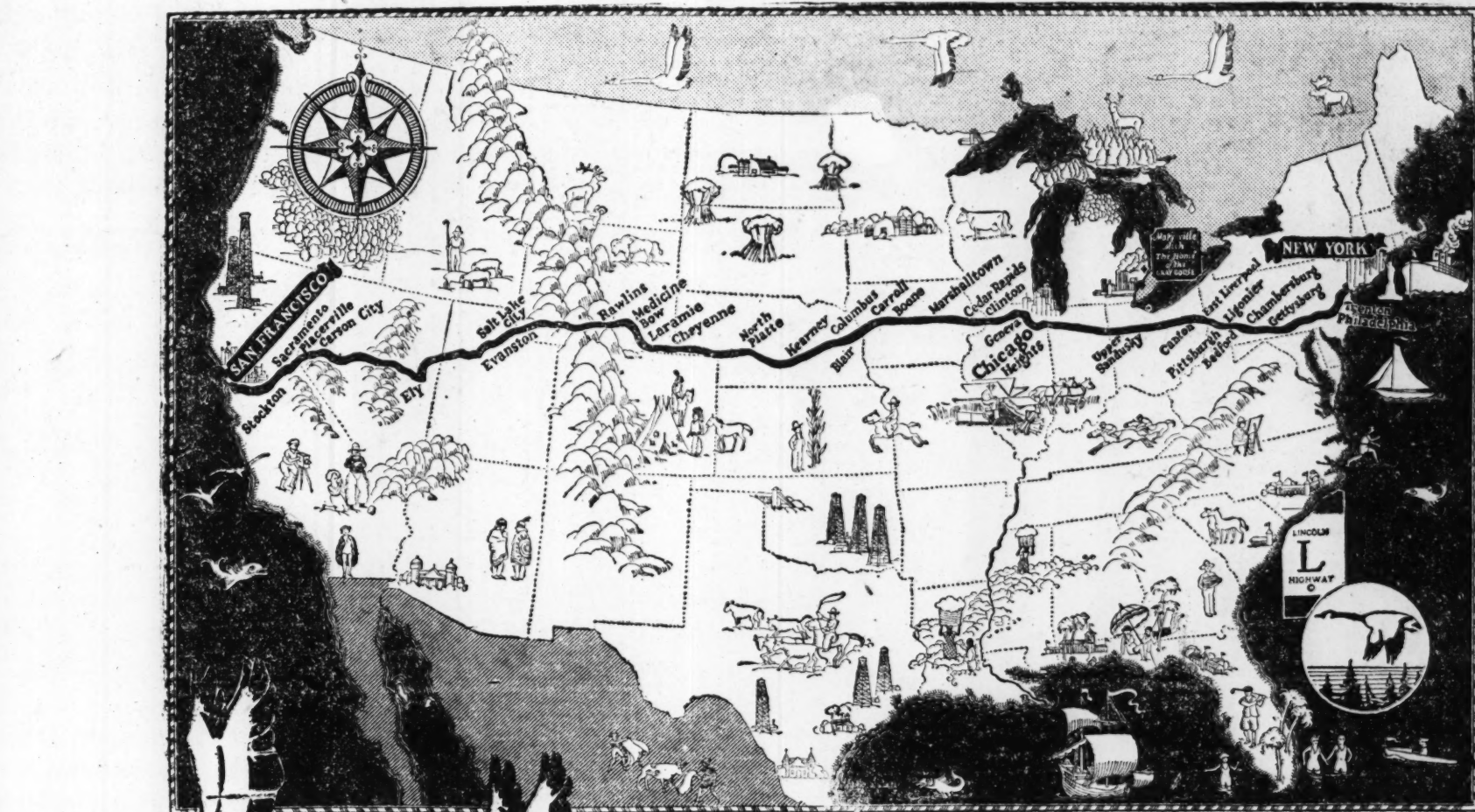
Mrs. R. D. Duff, who was arrested on a charge of sending narcotics through the mail, gave temporary bond Saturday in the amount of \$500 for her appearance in the United States commissioner's court.

ATLANTA WILL SEEK ADVERTISING MEETING

Atlanta's bid for the 1926 convention of the consolidated Poster and Outdoor Advertising agencies will be carried to Kansas City, Mo., Monday by W. C. Royer, associate manager of the Biltmore hotel, and Frank T. Reynolds, assistant to Vice President Carling Dinkler, of the Dinkler system, operators of the Ansley and Piedmont and other big southern hotels.

The convention will bring to Atlanta, in event this city is accepted, more than 2,000 advertising executives representing two of the biggest agencies in the country.

Mr. Royer and Mr. Reynolds will remain in Kansas City through the week, returning here about Saturday.



WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE ROADSTER Smashes World's Coast-to-Coast Speed Record by 7 Hours and 44 Minutes

Stock Car, Driven by its Owner, Covers 3423 Miles in 102 Hours and 45 Minutes, Including All Stops—an Average of 33.4 Miles Per Hour

From New York City to San Francisco in 102 hours and 45 minutes, is the astounding world's record recently established by L. B. Miller, San Francisco business man, driving his own Wills Sainte Claire Six Roadster.

This is the fastest time ever made by a man across the American Continent in an automobile and is within six hours of the fastest transcontinental railroad limited schedules.

Miller left New York City at 1 a. m., July 14th and arrived in San Francisco exactly 102 hours and 45 minutes later—the time officially checked by Western Union—officially verified by officials of the Lincoln Highway.

In Miller's thrilling personal account of the run, he says:

"In reviewing the trip the outstanding feature of the car to me is the fact that not a single, solitary mechanical adjustment of any kind whatsoever was made, and no water was added to the radiator after the car left New York. Further, it is not reasonable to claim that the Wills Sainte Claire is an easy riding, easy handling car, when

you take into consideration 102 hours and 45 minutes of continuous riding and driving without sleep or rest of any kind?"

When you consider that Mr. Miller is a business man, not a professional driver, and that he is fifty years old, this heartfelt tribute to the wonderful handling and riding qualities of the new Six is profoundly impressive.

Mr. Miller concludes: "Tell me what I can do to further the good cause of Wills Sainte Claire, for in so doing I would only be extending a favor to the automobile purchaser. I have driven cars since 1905 and this is the first real car. Spell real with capital letters."

Write for a copy of "The Flight of the Gray Goose", a complete and thrilling story of this remarkable trip.

Better still, let us deliver the booklet in person—in a new Wills Sainte Claire Six!—and take you for a trial ride in this car of unparalleled dependability, superb riding qualities and tremendous power.

HINDS-HULL MOTOR COMPANY
261 Peachtree St. WALnut 9824

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE SIX



"Oh, what a beautiful skin! Not a pimple—not a blemish. Perfectly rounded shoulders and a Venus-like back! No wonder she's popular."

"If I could only get rid of these ugly pimples, my skin would be clear and soft and dimpling, like hers—maybe people would call me lovely, too."

You're right! The only thing that mars your beauty are those unsightly skin blemishes. Clear them away and watch eyes full of admiration turn in your direction, wherever you go. "But how can I get rid of them?" you ask. What will drive the wretched things away so they won't come back?

Why, that's just exactly what S. S. S. helps Nature do. It's been clearing away pimples, blackheads and blotches for a century. S. S. S. helps Nature build up the blood to where it's pure and healthy—then

these ugly things dry right up. And that's the only way you can keep the skin clear and unblemished. S. S. S. puts the blood back to where it can fight the impurities that get in your system and kills them off before they break out through the skin. You can't stop skin eruptions from the outside. You've got to get down underneath where the trouble is—down in the blood.

Begin taking S. S. S. and watch how quickly you get that skin beauty that belongs to you.

S. S. S. will charge your whole system so full of strength building, pure, healthy, red blood that you'll be simply brimful of new life and energy. All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

S.S.S.

"Most laxatives are unfit for Babies and Children—too harsh. They shock the tender bowel muscles and derange the digestive and eliminative organs."

—DR. CALDWELL



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Your Child's Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Does the laxative you now give your baby or child promote regularity for weeks and often for months—or must you "purg" and "physic" the little one every little while to keep the system clean, fresh and sweet? Even a cross, feverish, sick baby or child will love the taste of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and one dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even if the child was heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself the difference between this pleasant, harmless, regulating laxative and the ordinary gripping, nauseating "physic."

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Furniture Packed and Stored
Free of ChargeConvenient Terms Arranged
on All Purchases

The New J.M. HIGH COMPANY

A Winter Carnival of Cretonnes

America is coming of age. The continent is preempted, and the pioneer days are gone. We are rapidly developing a native aesthetic. Nowhere is this more sensitively felt than in the interior of our homes. And here in the south, with a long and beautiful tradition of lovely homes temporarily broken by the war between the states, there is a flaming renaissance. We are practicing color. We are using cretonnes, gay like laughter and irresponsible like the play of a child. This is true of winter as well as summer, due no doubt to the happy mean

of our climate. That is the reason for this Winter Carnival of Cretonnes at High's. Visit the department this week. Tumult and chaos of color, riot of red, green, blue, yellow and whatnot. Festoons and garlands of cretonnes. Will you buy? Here are reduced prices for the time being— for the time being only. Please make savings while the sun of these opportunities shines.

Colored Marquisette
Ruffled Curtains \$2.98

An essentially feminine curtain of rich elegance. Of fine quality marquisette ruffled in blue, rose or gold satin. Held back with ties of self-colored fabric. An appropriate drape for the beautifully-appointed guest room.

\$1.39 Colored Silk
Heavy Net Curtains 98c

Something new in curtains—colored silk net, in shades of rose-gold, orchid, Jade and natural. Especially beautiful is the rose-gold, the combination giving an effect of sunlight that is attractive for the sun porch or living room.

Glazed Chintz In
Colorful Designs 50c

Decorators are using chintz in odd and delightful ways—all of which may be duplicated by a needle-nimble housewife. Covering a lamp with a fluted shade or an old chair with a bright slip-over, chintz window shades with heavy fringed borders—and, of course, curtains. \$1 and 85c quality at 50c.

Cheerful Cretonnes
and Bright Prints
At Reduced Prices!

Draw the curtain... and the grey of winter days is forgotten. There is warmth and color reflected from curtains that are as joyous as bubbles, as gay as Halloween. New and cheery cretonnes in hand-blocked prints. From the best American manufacturers and a few imported English prints which are reproductions of fine old damask motifs. Notice this price reduction, right at the time when every house needs cretonnes. Surely, a pressing invitation!

59c and 69c Cretonnes reduced to... 39c
79c Cretonnes reduced to... 65c
89c Cretonnes reduced to... 75c
98c Cretonnes reduced to... 85c
\$1.19 Cretonnes reduced to... 98c

\$1.50 Cretonnes reduced to... \$1.19
\$1.75 Cretonnes reduced to... \$1.29
\$2.25 Cretonnes reduced to... \$1.79
\$2.50 Cretonnes reduced to... \$1.98
\$3.50 Cretonnes reduced to... \$1.98

\$1 Striped Voiles
Sunfast Colors at 85c

The fashionable curtain is in stripes. These are in two-tone effects in attractive and harmonious colors. A soft pliable quality of voile that drapes beautifully. Colors will not fade. May be used throughout the entire house.

\$57.50 Room-Size
Axminster Rugs \$47.50

The Axminster rug is too well known to need description. It is one of the best domestic made rugs. Its harmony of coloring and heavy weave will make you proud to own one. A marked reduction on the former price.

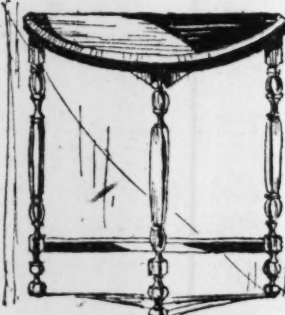
\$1.98 Marquisette
And Voile Curtains \$1.50

The ruffled curtain is the most satisfactory solution of the bedroom drapery problem. That is why it is always a favorite. These are daintily made of voile and marquisette with plain and colored ruffles. Tie-backs to match.

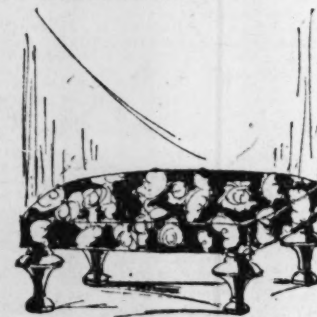
Furniture for the Winter Indoors

Sturdy Cedar Chests
Nationally Known
\$8.95

—The famous Lane Cedar Chests, dust-proof and damp-proof, made of pure cedar with the lasting cedar aroma, durably constructed and beautifully finished. The ideal hope chest, the most pleasing gift. Others of the same make in several styles and sizes from \$12.50 to \$98.

Console Tables--
Mahogany Finish
\$6.95

—Between the front door and your double windows place a console table, with a jade green bowl of lustre pottery and candle-scones to match, and note the effect. Semi-circle effect in rich mahogany finish. A super value at \$6.95.

\$12.50 Ottomans
Fine Upholstery
\$6.95

—We purchased a large quantity of these comfortable and attractive ottomans at an unusual concession because the factory utilized remnants of jacquards, velours and damasks in their making. Large size, 14 by 23, in rich, handsome colorings.

This furniture store has the values. It was built on values. It offers values every day in the year. Sometimes it offers better values than at other times. This is such a time. The

Two-Piece Living Room Suite
Both Luxurious and Beautiful
\$119.50

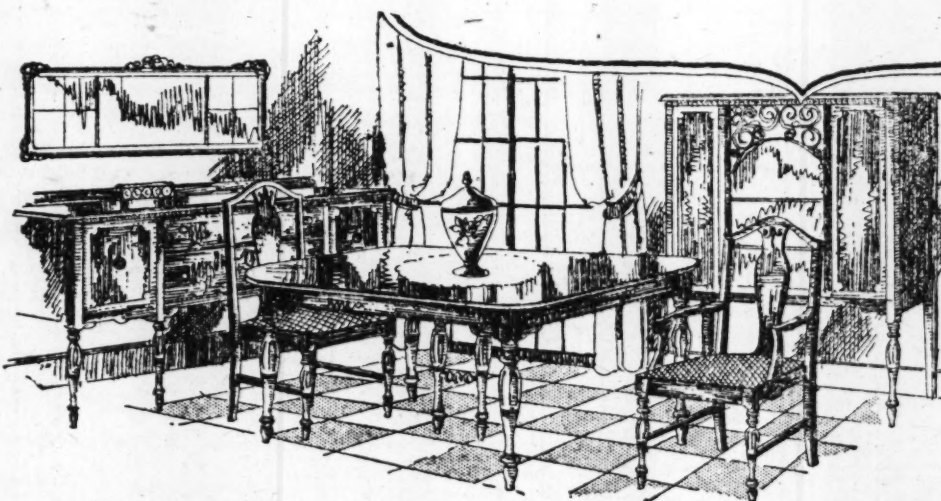
—These handsome suites are in the popular semi-kidney design with beautiful carved frames, luxuriously overstuffed and covered in high-grade jacquard velour. Reversible cushions in brocatelle. A suite of real beauty and charm, just the kind that you would want in your home, at a real saving.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite, \$189.50

—Mohair suite, luxurious and roomy sofa, club chair and fireside chair, with reversible cushions of silk-shot tapestry and damask. A rare value.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, \$239.50

—Beautiful sofa style overstuffed Mohair living room suite, mounted on handsomely-carved frames with carving across back. Deep reversible cushions.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Very Charming and Very Special
\$169.50

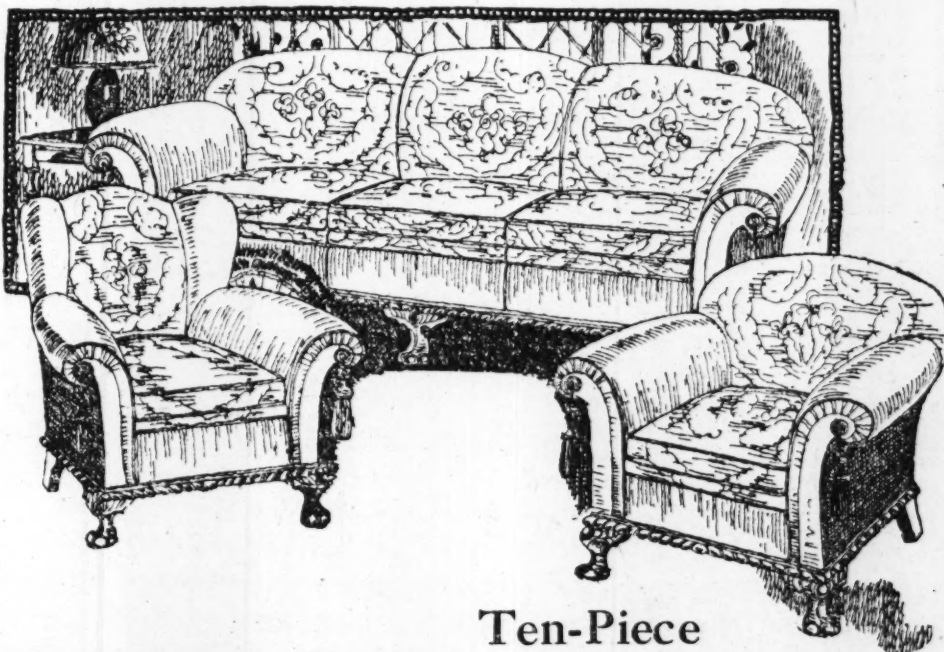
—When you see this bedroom suite you are going to be surprised at the beauty of it at the price. Made of burl walnut, with an unusually attractive vanity with large triple mirror, bow-end bed and handsome, roomy chiffonette. If you are planning to buy bedroom furniture, you couldn't beat this.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$98

—Jade green enamel suite consisting of vanity, bow-end bed, chiffonette and bench, very artistic and very low priced at \$98.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, \$219.50

—Done in burl walnut with twin beds, large vanity with triple mirror and chiffonette. A beautiful suite for your best bedroom.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite
A Super-Value in American Walnut
\$179.50

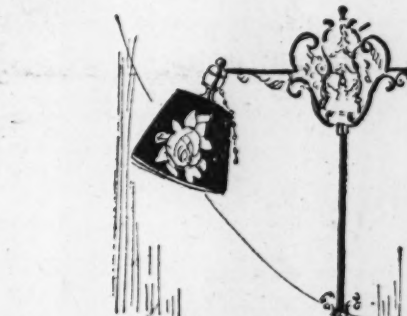
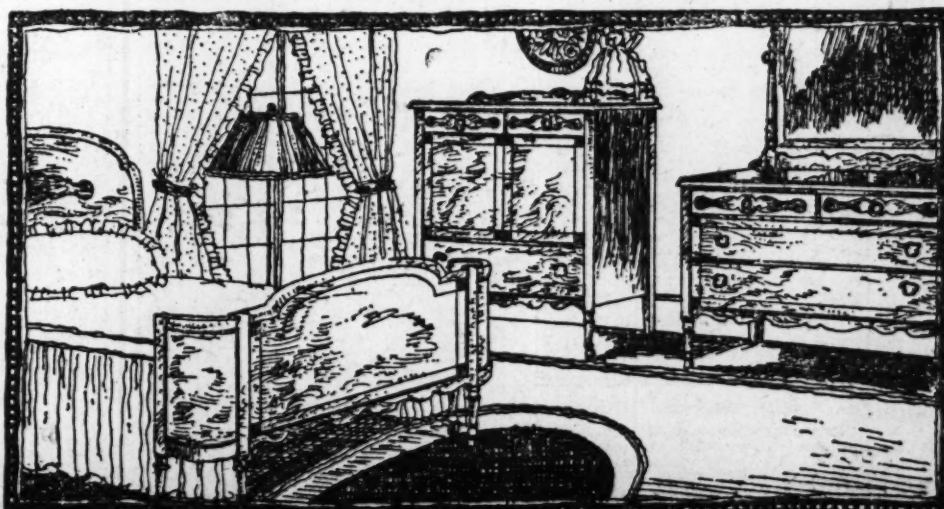
—The charm of simplicity and fine craftsmanship is in this suite, consisting of buffet, extension table, china cabinet, serving table and six beautiful chairs. Made to fit into the dining room of the modern bungalow or apartment where space is at a premium.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, \$139.50

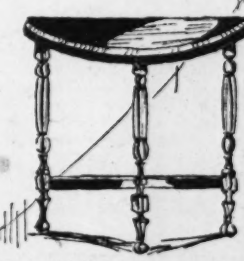
—Rich French walnut dining room furniture in design similar to the Adam period; buffet, table, serving table, china cabinet and six chairs. These will go quickly.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, \$375

—Huguenot walnut dining room suite, Spanish type, consisting of handsome buffet, odd shape table, semi-closed cabinet, serving table and 6 host chairs.

Bridge Lamps With
Hand Painted Shades
\$9.95

—Lamps that will shed a radiant glow over the bridge table at night, and that will make an equally pleasing picture in daytime. Extra heavy ornamental stand beautifully finished in Polychrome effect, with parchment shade decorated by hand in new and lovely designs. The complete outfit only \$9.95.

End Tables in Rich
Mahogany Finish
\$3.49

—Imagine what you would have to pay a carpenter to knock you up a common little table—why his time would be worth more than \$3.49! And these tables are substantially built in artistic half-circle shapes, beautifully finished in rich mahogany. Really a very unusual value!

Coxwell Chairs
Corsican Walnut
\$19.50

—The beauty about a Coxwell chair is that it may be used with any other furniture whether it be massive overstuffed or distinctive period designs. Artistic chairs, loose spring construction, upholstered in jacquard and plain velours. A very charming setting for landings, too.

It Will Pay You In A Hundred Different Ways To Read Classified Ads Regularly

Atlanta Facing Period Of Greater Prosperity

BY PAUL JONES.

That Atlanta is on the threshold of her greatest period of prosperity and that the greatest expansion this city ever has experienced will be witnessed during the winter and spring of 1926-27, is the opinion of the leading real estate and business men of the city.

"We have passed through a period of inactivity for several weeks," said a realty man, "because of the fact that many of our active real estate salesmen have been in Florida, but these men are returning in large numbers and will contribute to the growth of Atlanta. They realize that this is the city of permanence and industry and that investments here are solid and sound. Every man who went to Florida has wanted to return to Atlanta and has looked forward to the day when he would again become an Atlanta citizen."

Atlanta has a solid foundation for the creation of a city and nothing will stop its growth, was the opinion of another real estate man. The fact that this city prepared for the big business concerns of the nation by doing to build skyscrapers, big hotels and mammoth apartments, indicated to the world that the people of this city were possessed of the spirit that would prompt them to do big things, and consequently Atlanta was chosen as the southern center for the outstanding concerns of the country.

Central Location.

Another thing that has contributed to the growth of Atlanta is the fact that it has a central location that keeps the city in the center of the nation. More than 12 hours removed from Atlanta, this location drew the attention of General Sherman at Atlanta and made that army commander fight harder for Atlanta as a prize more valuable than any position he could contend for in the civil war.

Another feature of Atlanta's greatness as a metropolitan center is her vast system of railroads, reaching into every section of the south and connecting the city with all the centers of the east and midwest. Not only is the passenger service rendered by these railroads the most modern, with a great frequency of trains, but the freight service is kept up to the minute by each of the great systems that come into the city. The express service is also of the most modern, with several solid express trains running into and out of the city.

Great Improvement Seen In Greater Edgewood Ave.

The completion of the store at the corner of Edgewood avenue and North Pryor street has added greatly to the appearance of that section of the city and has served to aid the flow of traffic that has been steadily growing for several years at that busy corner. The improvement of this corner consisted of cutting off a portion of the building at the southeast corner and making it line up with Edgewood avenue.

A great change in the appearance of Edgewood avenue was effected by cutting off this corner and the vista that presents itself to passengers going east from Five Points is one of the most attractive in the city, taking in, as it does, the magnificent Hurt building, the 10-story Commercial Exchange building.

"This corner is the scene of Atlanta's first skyscraper, the Equitable, or Trust Company of Georgia building, the erection of which about 25 years ago marked the beginning of Atlanta's greatest era of prosperity and her fame as the commercial and financial center of Dixie. With the widening of the highway at Edgewood avenue there was a gradual decadence of this thoroughfare that serves as a connecting link between Atlanta and the suburbs. Stone Mountain, Inman Park and Druid Hills, which lasted for a period of several years. This was arrested a few months ago by the widening and repaving of the street, and since this improvement was made Edgewood avenue has taken on the appearance of a business street and trunk line thoroughfare.

Big Buildings.

The importance of Edgewood avenue was added to by the erection of the mammoth wings to the Hurt building, the 10-story Commercial Exchange and the eight-story Ivy Street Garage, which houses 1,000 cars. This building is located directly to the automobile traffic handled on Edgewood avenue, while the Hurt building, the 16th largest office structure in the city, is situated directly to the stream of human traffic that passes up and down Edgewood from the center of the city.

Business at Edgewood avenue and North Pryor street has also been increased by the location of a large furniture store at that corner. This concern, which is one of the oldest employed by the city, and the two men have kept at the job so tenaciously that they have been able to build up a business as much as they did at one time.

The desire of riding the shopping center of the great smoke nuisance has been expressed many times by the merchants doing business within range of the falling soot and grime. This grime has caused the loss of many thousands of dollars worth of valuable merchandise, and it is impossible to place a value on the business that has been practically ruined by the smoke and fumes.

There have been rumors that the railway is planning to erect a Union station in making plans for the erection of a large station on the present site. A large tract of land between the center of the city and the railroad tracks belongs to the Georgia railroad, and it is has been stated unofficially that this parcel would be partially utilized for the building of an immense passenger terminal. In the event that this station is built, it is believed that the smoke and fumes from the locomotives would be built to cover the railroad tracks, which would effectively do away with the smoke nuisance.

Nothing official has been given out regarding the proposed station to take the place of the present station-owned by the Georgia railroad. The smoke and fumes from the locomotives have been a great nuisance for many years, and it is hoped that the proposed station will do away with the smoke nuisance.

The situation, however, has been greatly improved. A smoke inspector has been employed by the city in addition to the inspector

The third section of the Dixie Flyer, one of the through Florida trains, operating between Chicago and Jacksonville, is a solid express and mail train, often carrying half a dozen or more solidly loaded express cars. This is a daily service. The Seaboard Air Line railway also operates solid express trains from the east, while other cars solidly loaded with Atlanta express, are hauled by the many trains of the Southern Railway. The Central of Georgia has a heavy express business from Florida points to Atlanta and points north, and this is the vast expansion of the express traffic during the past decade is one of the surest indications of Atlanta's future growth.

Big Building Campaign.
The great building campaign that is going on in Atlanta despite the cries of the pessimistically inclined is another thing that points unerringly to Atlanta's steady increase in population and social and commercial importance. In one city block and within a few feet of each other, there is a construction program involving more than \$12,000,000 with rumors afloat that several other immense buildings are being planned for the near future.

Atlanta is just beginning to come into her own as the southern metropolis, according to real estate men. They believe that Florida has rounded this city, and that the capital of Georgia is on the threshold of her greatest era of prosperity and expansion. Atlanta is the leading business man and banker.

"Atlanta has much to expect from the constant stream of people going through the city to Florida," said a realty man, "for it is a sure thing that a large number of these people are going to return northward after visiting the Everglades state. We have everything that Florida has to offer, and we are going to get hundreds of these people who will not wish to locate permanently in Florida."

Another feature of Atlanta's greatness as a metropolitan center is her vast system of railroads, reaching into every section of the south and connecting the city with all the centers of the east and midwest. Not only is the passenger service rendered by these railroads the most modern, with a great frequency of trains, but the freight service is kept up to the minute by each of the great systems that come into the city. The express service is also of the most modern, with several solid express trains running into and out of the city.

The building of the proposed twin viaducts will, of course, aid greatly in taking care of the stream of traffic that flows in constant density, but even without these thoroughfares, there will be many other things to be done in order to take care of a half-million of people. The constant increase in the number of automobiles and the perplexity of the situation and makes it a greater problem for the police and the city officials.

Atlanta's Handsome Business Centers.
"Atlanta has an increasing number of pretty business centers in the outlying residential sections," said a realty man, "and the beauty of the city depends very much upon the design and beauty of these business centers." In fact the real estate men and developers of residential subdivisions have learned the value of the modern business centers and the modern home development pains are taken to locate these stores at the proper place, with reference to the convenience of the dwellers, and to see that they are handsomely designed and kept in the best condition. The largest subdivisions near Atlanta special interest was taken by the owner in the design of the street in the subdivision, and the house was erected after a uniform design. The harmony and beauty of these places of business have added much to the charm of the city and the beauty of the outlying business centers.

Great Improvement.
"Edgewood avenue," said a business man on that street, "has experienced a great improvement, but the street will not come into its own until the twin viaducts contemplated for the grade crossings at Pryor street and Central avenue are constructed. Then Atlanta will be a better city, and Edgewood avenue that can scarcely be pictured by the imagination. The same will be true of Ivy street, Pryor street and other streets in the section of the city. Already the values on these streets are being enhanced and it is to be expected that increased activity in the property on these streets."

Edgewood avenue has many things that make it an important thoroughfare, such as the travel to and from Stone Mountain, which is said to be increasing every week, the fact that it leads to Emory university and that it is the main connecting link between the great residential districts of the north and east sides with the center of the city. As Atlanta increases in population and the above-mentioned improvements are brought about, Edgewood avenue will increase in importance and popularity.

Interest Shown In Realty Lectures.
Much interest is being shown by the Atlanta real estate men in a course of lectures on real estate given by the members of the board upon different subjects and the classes are growing in attendance. It is declared.

The first lecture was given by H. Otis, who spoke last week, and on Friday night last, W. P. Walhall, of Atlanta, spoke on "Appraisals." The subject of appraisals is looked upon as a most important one by the realtors, and Mr. Walhall is said to have cleared the question in a most pleasing manner.

Atlanta To Have Another Large Building.
There is a rumor afloat that a mammoth business building soon will be erected near the center of the city. Nothing definite is known at this time about the projected building, or its exact location, but it is understood that it will be the tallest structure in town and that it will be erected on a site in the heart of the downtown section. The probable site of the new structure is adjacent to what is regarded as the most valuable property in Atlanta. According to the rumors going around the projected structure will have two stories more than the tallest building in the city at present and will provide space for several hundred offices. A syndicate, it is declared, has been formed to erect the proposed structure, but the names of those forming the company could not be learned.

Smoke Inspector Enforces City Laws.
The practice of city law enforcement of leaving locomotives standing within a few feet of cross-town viaducts with black smoke billowing from their stacks, has resulted in the ruin of many dresses and hats and the soiling of much white linen for citizens passing along the bridges. The smoke and grime coming from these locomotives, which stand for hours near the viaducts, also has brought ruin to many delicate articles of merchandise in stores within a block or more of the railroad tracks.

The situation, however, has been greatly improved. A smoke inspector has been employed by the city in addition to the inspector

employed by the city, and the two men have kept at the job so tenaciously that they have been able to build up a business as much as they did at one time.

The desire of riding the shopping center of the great smoke nuisance has been expressed many times by the merchants doing business within range of the falling soot and grime. This grime has caused the loss of many thousands of dollars worth of valuable merchandise, and it is impossible to place a value on the business that has been practically ruined by the smoke and fumes.

CANDLERS PURCHASE ATLANTA REAL ESTATE

The purchase of a parcel of property at West Peachtree and Fifth streets by William Candler, and of Ivy streets, by Walter Candler during the past week demonstrated the faith these capitalists have in the future of Atlanta, where they are said to own several millions of dollars worth of realty. Despite the fact that many people are being attracted to Florida and that stories of millions being made in realty in that state, the permanency of Atlanta really is evidently looked good to the Atlanta capitalists, both of whom are said to be contemplating large developments on the respective parcels. The West Peachtree property brought the record price of \$1,200,000 for that section of the city.

QUITMAN TO MADISON ROAD TO BE PAVED

Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)—The contract has been let for the repaving of the Madison highway from Quitman to the Florida line, where it will connect with the already permanently paved road into Madison. The Madison highway was built by the Georgia highway commission, but the pavement is not standing up under the hard usage of heavy traffic and the county and state highway commissions have agreed to enter into a contract to pave the road from the city to the state line.

A well-known realtor, "and the people of this city should open their eyes to the fact that the city is now up against a traffic problem that will require a traffic plan in the downtown section to their limit."

"The streets in Atlanta are far too narrow and in some instances badly arranged, and these things should be remedied before property becomes so valuable that the cost of making improvements will be almost prohibitive."

Coach Schedules.
DIXIE COACHES OF GEORGIA
St. North Fourth St. W. 5:00.
Macon, 5:30.
Rome, 6:00.
Hartwell via Athens, Monday, 1 p.m.

Announcements.
ALL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removed permanently. Call for appointment. Booklet on request. Tricho Institute, 1000 Peachtree street, Atlanta, IV 2628.

FREE CLINIC.
BETWEEN hours 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday nights, charges for medicine only; charges for expert treatment, 50 cents. Hours, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

GOING TO MIAMI, Fla.: can carry one: new car; passenger to pay for oil and gas; round trip fare, \$10.00. Call 1016, Monday morning. Call IV 6166, room 201.

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Railroad Schedules

5:50 am. Brunswick-Warcrossa 5:40 pm.
5:50 am. Tifton-Thomsonville 5:40 pm.
Arrives: A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:35 pm New Orleans-Columbus 7:40 am
7:45 pm Montgomery-Atlanta 7:45 am
2:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 7:40 am
8:45 am New Orleans-Columbus 8:45 am
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 pm
Arrives: C. O. F. A. R. Y. Leaves
8:05 am. Macon-Savannah 7:45 am
8:35 pm. Macon-Savannah 8:45 am
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7:40 am. Macon-Albany-Milledge 7:40 am
12:30 pm. Macon-Albany-Milledge 12:30 pm
Arrives: SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves
8:00 pm. Hines-Macon 8:10 am
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8:45

Let A Classified Ad-taker Help You Tell Your Story Fully And Completely

Rooms and Board

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
DMONT PARK SECTION—Nicely fur-
 nished room, brick bungalow, every mod-
 convenience; private home; gentlemen
 preferred. HEMlock 3748.
DMONT PARK SECTION—On car line;
 great large front rooms, furnished; heat-
 ing bath; brick home, near Tenth street;
 available, by week or month. GENEva
 1.
CE DE LEON, 100—Attractive room,
 adjoining bath, steam heat. Walnut 9078.
CE DE LEON, 263—Furnished front

om with steam heat, connecting bath,
business couple or gentlemen. HEM-
5749.

CE DE LEON, 263—Furnished front
om with steam heat, connecting bath,

is, screened, next to bath, hot water, neighborhood; two gentlemen or couple \$8.50 each per month. HEMlock 4878-W.

ELY Room, with or without private bath; Peachtree-Tenth section. HEMlock

ST. L. Ave. Two newly tinted rooms, chenette, pantry conveniences. MAIN W.

TH AVE., E., 139—Three furnished
ms; conveniences; garages; reasonable.
aut 7413.

TH AVE., E., 958—Three furnished

SON ST., 181—Three connecting rooms, h., sink, 'phone. Owner, MAIN 3844-W.

PEACHTREE. 263—Furnished, large, reactive room, kitchenette, heat, garage. Lock 4197-J.

PLE—Two nicely furnished rooms, wa- and telephone, \$20. Walnut 5737.

Two unfurnished rooms and kitchenette,
1st floor, private home. Furnace heat,
phone, light and water. Call WEat 1505.
or three furnished rooms, private en-
trance; adults, close in; conveniences.

NTA'S NEWEST and most sanitary
aurant, serving food for particular
e. Herren's, 31 Luckie street.

RED—Room with private bath, 3 meals
y, for elderly lady; private family
red. HEMlock 1686.

PER STREET, 273—Four rooms, nicely finished, heat, lights. HEMlock 6096.

ck 1916-J.

TMENTS FOR RENT—

190 PONCE DE LEON APARTMENTS,

FINISHED APARTMENTS for light
housekeeping, one and two rooms; new
bath. \$30, \$35, \$40. IVy 9524.

1 apartment with steam heat. West
44th St. J.

apartment, 240 North Jackson, is an elegant three rooms and bath, ground floor apartment. Just remodeled throughout, all modern conveniences, including Murphy bed.

If You Want A Thing Well Done, Do It Yourself—Or Let A Classified Ad Do It

Classified Display

Auctions

AT AUCTION
LOT OF household goods from storage, formerly of 1039 Peachtree street; also lot of sample furniture, including walnut and mahogany dining room suites, overstuffed living room suites, walnut, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, 10-piece Lambert dining room suite, odd vanities, twin beds, box springs, Red Cross and felt mattresses, chiffo, chest of drawers, Simmons beds, Leonard refrigerator, kitchen chairs and rockers, very fine library table, Windsor rockers and chairs, spinet desk, day beds, floor lamps, dressers, console tables, mahogany rockers, fiber furniture, art squares, rugs, linoleum and other household goods to the highest bidder, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

Announcements

CUSTIS N. ANDERSON
Practice in All Courts
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law
715-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Rentals

PONTCHARTRAIN APARTMENTS
601-508 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Three, four and five-room apartments. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Johnson, at apartment. He will show you through.

HOUSES

12 R.—125 Gordon St. \$120.00
10 R.—304 Gordon St. 90.00
10 R.—310 Gordon St. 70.00
9 R.—287 Gordon St. 75.00
8 R.—102 S. Lawn St. 40.00
8 R.—14 Hammond St. 25.00
8 R.—112 S. Lawn St. 40.00
5 R.—237 Oakhurst Ave. 35.00
5 R.—Campbell Road 25.00

DUPLICATE APARTMENTS
8 R.—84 Park St. 45.00
6 R.—41 Dunn St. 21.00
4 R.—411 Lawton St. 20.00
3 R.—33 Culbertson St. 25.00
3 R.—42 Gordon St. 45.00
4 R.—275 Ashby St. 40.00
4 R.—208 Ashby St. 30.00

L. F. Chapman Realty Co.
WE44 0000.

FOR RENT

Steam Heated
COLONADES—828-832 Highland avenue, one or two apartments left; location unexcelled; service very best; rates reduced, 5 and 6 rooms.
490 N. JACKSON—Four apartments from \$45.00 to \$60.00; 5 and 6 rooms.
THE FREDERICKA—Two nice three-room apartments, \$55.00.
THE BUNGALOW—One five-room apartment, \$60.00, 33 Blue Ridge.
THE VERNON—Six-room apartment, 61 E. Cain, \$50.

Sharp & Boylston

THERE ARE stories in the classified section which make it interesting as well as profitable reading.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

124 E. 12th St., 4 rooms.
792 W. Peachtree St., 4 and 4 rooms, call superintendent, HEM. 4570.
561 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms.
523 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms.
574 Virginia Ave., 3 and 4 rooms.
366 N. Moreland Ave., 5 rooms.
36 N. Moreland Ave., 3 rooms.
693 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms.
636 N. Boulevard, 3 rooms.
238 E. North Ave., 3 and 4 rooms.
825 Piedmont Ave., 3 rooms.
63 W. 12th St., 5 rooms.
50 W. Baker St., 2 and 3 rooms.
17 W. Alexander St., 4 rms.
745 Piedmont Ave., 5 rooms.

THESE apartments are in good condition and are ideally located. See us before leasing.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
621 Grant Bldg. WAl. 2162

Classified Display

Rentals

PALLAS APARTMENTS
1295 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT at reduced rates. Apartments from 4 to 9 rooms, including garage space. The finest location in the city. The building is located 150 feet from the street. All the apartments have two or three bedrooms and run from the front to the rear of the building, which gives perfect ventilation. Apartments are very large and have two or three windows. The apartments range from four rooms and bath to nine rooms and three baths. The apartments will be shown by the janitor, or call WAlnut 2015.

FOR RENT

SMALL LOFTS

NO. 42 EAST HARRIS STREET, 1st floor; light as day; suitable for any light manufacturing and ideal as large office space. Modern and clean.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1/2 No. Forsyth Street.

APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE FOR FARM

WE have two large twin apartments in best section of north side, of which we will exchange equity which amounts to \$100,000 for large farm in Georgia.

PURCHASER to assume loan of \$100,000. This is a good proposition for any one interested in apartments.

M. L. THROWER
REALTORS
24 Walton St. WAl. 0168

5-ROOM APARTMENT

FOR SUB-LEASE

ON account of moving into new home we have a client who will sublease his apartment, 1st floor, 5 rooms, and give one month's rent free. Price \$10 per month.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. WAl. 2770

APARTMENTS

15 Peachtree Circle—4 R. \$90.00
119 East Third St.—5 R. Special
301 Ponce de Leon Ave.—4 R. 90.00
10 Peachtree Place—4 R. 60.00
Front porch 70.00

HOUSES

7 Colquhoun Ave.—10 R. Special
145 East Lake Drive—8 R. 100.00
20 Hurt St.—8 R. Special
97 Columbia Ave.—6 R. Special
44 East 13th St.—9 R. 50.00

TRIMMED APARTMENTS

SEVERAL units consisting of three and four rooms, redecorated, and each one is an apartment beautiful in itself. All tile bath with shower. Liberal concessions to desirable tenants.

IDEAL APARTMENT

APARTMENT A, on first floor, consisting of five large rooms with large tiled front porch. This is special.

STUDENT APARTMENT

50 Juniper St.
SEVERAL four-room units at a very attractive rental. We will redecorate these as tenant desires. We have several small units in the best locations in the city which we will furnish for acceptable tenants. Call us for an appointment to see these.

TURMAN-BROWN COMPANY

2nd Floor Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 4274

DUPLICATES

177 Myrtle St., 7 rms. \$76.00
6 Kennesaw ave., 6 rms. 66.00
219 St. Charles ave., 6 rms. 75.00
140 Crescent ave., 5 rms. 46.00
90 N. Howard St., 6 rms. 45.00

HOUSES

309 W. Peachtree St., 9 rms. 75.00
43 Lucile ave., 7 rms. 60.00
1112 Glenwood ave., 5 rms. 18.00
rms. 18.00

THE HOLLEMAN REALTY CO.

10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

ROGERS' Rent Specials FOR TODAY

HOUSES

196 Greenwood Ave.—5 R. \$50.00
Blue Ridge Ave.—5 R. \$50.00
140 Ponce de Leon Place—6 R. 55.00
608 S. Moreland Ave.—6 R. 60.00
203 S. 5th St.—6 R. 60.00
228 St. Charles Ave.—6 R. 65.00
54 Rosedale Drive—7 R. 75.00
123 Highland Ave.—7 R. 120.00
724 Ponce de Leon—8 R. 120.00
404 Morningside Drive—8 R. 120.00
494 Virginia Ave.—8 R. 150.00
324 N. Boulevard—8 R. 85.00
42 St. Louis Place—8 R. 100.00
114 E. 17th—8 R. 145.00
135 Juniper St.—9 R. 80.00
519 W. Peachtree—9 R. 120.00
214 Spring St.—10 R. 100.00
508 Ponce de Leon—10 R. 90.00
508 Highland Ave.—11 R. 90.00
101 Peachtree Place—12 R. 150.00
R. and two baths 150.00
430 Peachtree—12 R., three baths 125.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4100

Classified Display

Classified Display

Rentals

1839 Peachtree Road
FINE beautiful apartment, 2 1/2 beds, complete of large living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Near front porch.

SPECIAL PRICES

Grant-Jeter Company
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1900

Real Estate

41 Culbertson St.—9 R. \$20.00
4 Hammond St.—8 R. 70.00
9 Orange St.—8 R. 45.00
65 West Shadowlawn St.—8 R. 75.00
29 Druid Place—9 R. 75.00
97 Clifton Ave.—7 R. 25.00
283 East Pine St.—7 R. 25.00
342 S. Ashby St.—5 R. 25.00
22 The Prado—8 R. 75.00
119 East North Ave.—8 R. 70.00

BURDETTE REALTY CO.

Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK—EAST 17TH ST.
WE have just listed a brick home on E. 17th street, on lot having frontage of 100 ft.; tiled entrance and large covered porch; three bedrooms, two baths; beautiful outlook. \$15,000. WAlnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2035

Real Estate

BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES
IN the vicinity of Eleventh street, most attractive brick bungalow, having three bedrooms, two baths, every modern convenience and in most beautiful condition; shaded lot, two garages, child's play room and storage room. \$5,750. WAlnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2035

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

For Rent or Sale
145 Kennesaw street, on West End, just off Cascade avenue. A few blocks beyond end of car line. Special price.

F. KNOX & SONS

WAlnut 8947

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN

\$4,250
GROWN five-room home, all conveniences "except furnace," beautiful east-front lot 60x285 feet; garden and chicken runs; garage and newly paved street. Would like light car as part payment.

H. J. CRANSHAW

601 Rhodes Bldg. WAlnut 1551

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

GREAT home value in this exclusive section. Very large, slightly elevated lot, and thoroughly attractive two-story home, finest construction, long tiled terrace and covered tiled porch; most attractive and comfortable living quarters; arrangement; four bedrooms, one of them double; magnificent bath, double garage, two servants' rooms and bath. Price \$35,000. Offers certain profit for future. See this one. 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2035

FORCED SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE

\$17,500—Will get this seven-room bungalow built for a permanent home with the best material obtainable; hardwood floors, stone-shed, double fronted, arched best, side drive, garage; best street in Adair park; be quick for this bargain.

Call Mr. Tibbo, WAl. 0024.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Real Estate

ON CUMBERLAND ROAD in Morning side we have a brand-new brick bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch that can be sold at a bargain price. It is well built and modern in every respect. All conveniences; gas, water, sewerage, etc.; motor coach transportation. Property in this section is sure of enhancement and if you are in the market for a home, see this one.

Call Mr. Hale or Mr. Hale.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
REALTORS
66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Real Estate

GOING FAST
WE have sold every piece of property we advertised last week—8 PIECES.

WE offer subject to prior sale A CORNER close-in, near W. Cain street, 210x100 feet. Price \$16,500. Easy terms arranged. First come gets it. PHONE WAl. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE

66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Real Estate

ROGERS' Specials FOR TODAY

THINK OF THIS
A SIX-ROOM bungalow that sold a year ago for \$8,000 offered now for \$4,500. Has all modern conveniences and is steam-heated, convenient to school, car line and stores. This property is a bargain and must be sold at once.

WEST END PARK—This home is located in best part of West End Park area on a beautifully elevated lot with east front. Has six rooms, hardwood floors and furnace heat. This is the most attractive little home in this section. Owner very anxious to sell and will take \$5,750 for quick sale. Can be handled with \$500 cash.

ROGERS' Specials FOR TODAY

228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4100

Real Estate

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME
No Cash Required
Small Monthly Payments
WE will be pleased to send a representative to you or have you to call and see our many beautiful designs. Our architects will assist you in perfecting any plan of your own.

SOUTHERN STATES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Home Builders—Mortgage Loans
210—101 Marietta St. Bldg. WAlnut 8961-62.

Real Estate

FOR RENT—No. 444 Spring, first-class 2-story, 9-room residence. Suitable for Tech students. Rent reduced \$65.00.

Sharp & Boylston

228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4100

Classified Display

Classified Display

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS
\$10,000 ARTIST'S Spanish style bungalow, one block of car line; five rooms, breakfast room and bath; wrought iron electrical fixtures, specially designed for this home; built-in features: screened, mission tile roof, exterior finish Kellstone; garage and drive. Everything included that is necessary to make a home complete. Call Mr. George, HEMlock 3008.

BIG BARGAIN

BRICK APARTMENT

NORTH SIDE, home section, 4 units, 5 rooms each with front porch. Good shape. Rented on lease to September, 1926, for \$2,500. For quick sale will sell for \$18,000. Some terms. See Mr. McWhorter or Mr. Clark.

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2035

Investment Property

NEAR Spring and Baker, large lot, well improved with good net return on price. In the midst of big improvements; big present value and certain enhancement.

some trade. Here is your chance to get a fine piece of north side property where values are rapidly climbing. \$35,000. Easy terms. Call W. K. Kham, WAlnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

415 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2035

Real Estate

BOULEVARD PARK—Six-room bungalow, modern improvements, on one of the best streets in this section; heated. Price \$8,000. Terms. DECATUR—Fine location; pretty six-room brick. A bargain at \$8,000. Terms.

EAST LAKE—Overlooking golf links; new six-room frame bungalow. Price \$5,000. Easy terms. CANYON VIEW—New six-room brick bungalow. Worth \$6,500, but \$5,500. Terms.

WEST END—Seven-room bungalow on one of the best streets in this section. Nice lot. Price \$8,500. Terms.

FREEMAN REALTY CO.

17 Poplar St. WAl. 0850-0860

Real Estate

MORNINGSIDE
Brand-New Bungalow
ON CUMBERLAND ROAD in Morning side we have a brand-new brick bungalow of five rooms and sleeping porch that can be sold at a bargain price. It is well built and modern in every respect. All conveniences; gas, water, sewerage, etc.; motor coach transportation. Property in this section is sure of enhancement and if you are in the market for a home, see this one.

Call Mr. Hale or Mr. Hale.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
REALTORS
66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 0636

Real Estate

Capitol View
\$5,750—NEW 6-room bungalow with breakfast room, enclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace heat. Drive and garage. Only \$500 cash, balance easy.

\$5,000—6-ROOMS, large lot, best of repairs, concrete street, near school, churches and car line. Chicken run, flowers and shrubbery. Call Mr. Ford.

Turman-Brown Co.

WAl. 4274 210 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

SYLVAN HILLS

ATLANTA'S OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

SYLVAN HILLS is noted as a community of happy home owners—why not join these happy families and cease enriching the coffers of the rent agent?

This outstanding residential development has every civic and domestic improvement necessary for the contentment of the home owner.

The city of Atlanta has just purchased sufficient ground for the erection of a beautiful school.

Motor coaches on regular schedule operate throughout the development.

Beautiful home sites are available at prices within the reach of all. Terms to satisfy the purchaser are arranged. Drive out to Sylvan Hills today.

AND SELECT YOUR HOME SITE

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
REALTORS
66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 0636

Adair's Special List

Ponce de Leon Avenue

ON a beautiful, slightly elevated lot covered with large oaks we have a most attractive two-story brick home. This home was built for the present owner's home and the very best of everything was used. The first floor consists of an entrance hall, an immense living room and sun parlor, nice size dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; the second floor consists of two medium-sized bedrooms, sleeping porch and one master bedroom, which has a large open fire place. There are two tile connecting baths, plenty of closets, hardwood floors throughout, slate roof, steam heated; has oil burner; garage for two cars and servants' accommodations. Price \$30,000.

NINTH STREET HOME

CLOSE to Piedmont Park and the golf course we have a very attractive eight-room, two-story frame house; has four bedrooms and sleeping porch; tile bath. Home in good state of repair. Price \$12,500.

DRUID HILLS HOME

THIS two-story brick house has eight rooms and two baths; it is located on a 100 feet wide, in the near-in portion of Druid Hills. It is convenient to the Highland school and also to the Inman Park Junior High School. We can make price \$25,000 and will accept as part payment a desirable north side bungalow to the amount of \$10,000. Reasonable terms of payment can be arranged for the balance of the purchase price.

A FINE HOME IN GARDEN HILLS

IT would be hard to suggest any improvement in the design and arrangement of this home. Downstairs you will find an entrance hall, an extra large living room with open fireplace, a dining room, a breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs there are four large corner bedrooms; in addition there is a large, fine sleeping porch and two tile connecting baths, a convenient sewing room. The house is equipped with an electric stove and window shades; these go with the home. All windows are screened and the place is ready for immediate occupancy. Price \$18,000. A cash payment of \$2,500 puts you in possession of this worth-while home.

A NEW HOUSE IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS SECTION

WE have one extra fine house to offer in this superior home community. It is a home that anyone who buys will be pleased to own and to exhibit. It is a beautiful specimen of modern home construction, designed by an architect, built of the best materials by careful, skilled workmen. The house is located on a lot 120 feet wide and about 600 feet back. The price is \$25,000.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

HEALEY BUILDING REALTORS WAlnut 0100

Classified Display

Rentals

FOR RENT WAREHOUSE SPACE
WE have several very attractive spaces from 5,000 to 30,000 square feet. Some on side tracks. Bargain prices quoted. Call Mr. Smith.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

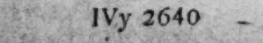
66 1/2 No. Forsyth Street.

Classified Display

Rentals

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Classified Document



125-131 IVy St. WAl. 3966

147-49 WEST PEACHTREE STREET HEMLOCK 1164

414 Peachtree Street
IVy 2640

385 Peachtree St.
USED CAR DEPT.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Willis, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkels, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."—1. Cor. 3:9.

Printed Page Sacred Instrument in Our Hands

At the recent annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, our president, told of going often to the Times building in New York city to buy the Atlanta Constitution during her stay there this summer. She told how hard it was to wait until Tuesday morning to see the church page and how interested she found her friends in the page. She said: "Undoubtedly, the page is growing in scope and influence."

Dr. W. H. Fauce says: "The modern world is becoming eye-minded. It understands only what it sees in black and white because the printed page may present the same message at the same time to thousands of readers, it becomes a powerful social and unifying influence." It is said of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, that "he believed in the power of the printed page."

Business men believe it to be a power and vie with each other to secure the best space in our great newspapers and magazines, paying handsome sums for the privilege of using this space. Yet church women are timid about using the space that comes to them without cost. A business man advertises because he believes he has something that some one else needs and desires to convince them of that need. If church women really believe that they are engaged in a work that all women should be engaged in, why shouldn't they, too, advertise?

Through the columns of this page we have the privilege of exchanging information, ideas and plans of work with women who are already enlisted in the work in which we are engaged. That is an inspiration, but there is greater inspiration in the thought that we have this opportunity to reach some woman who is not yet enlisted and who would not stop to read a magazine especially devoted to religious news.

We should consider this page a sacred instrument, placed in our hands by the Atlanta Constitution, to be used in the work of the Master's Kingdom, and when we fail to use it we are guilty of sins of omission.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

Inman Park Society Meets.

The W. M. S. of the Inman Park Baptist church held an installation meeting of new officers for the year Monday afternoon at the church, presided over by Mrs. Sullivan of the Baptist tabernacle. Mrs. J. F. Redding, Sunbeam leader; Mrs. Charles A. Moody, pianist.

Mrs. S. A. Cowan teaches every second Monday a Bible study class at the church.

Mrs. Paul Ehrhard introduced the new president, Mrs. R. A. Cook, and she responded, giving her best efforts with the cooperation of the combined membership.

Y. W. A. of Baptist Tabernacle Meets.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist tabernacle held its regular meeting Friday night, October 22nd. Meeting at 5:30, enjoying a salad supper and later a splendid program was rendered by Miss Katherine Heard, Miss Gene Smith, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Miss Anis Stroud and Miss Margaret Goodman. Miss Mary Davis, the president, gave one chapter of the missionary textbooks, Ming Kwong.

Ormswood Park Social Notes.

Mrs. Donald Bates and little daughter, of Miami, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates.

Mrs. Ben Bell and sons, Billie and Lawrence, left the past week for Miami, where they will join Mr. Bell to make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett and children, of Griffin, were the guests the past Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith.

J. C. Greer spent Sunday in Marietta.

Asa Williams and son, Lee, of Ty Ty, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith the past week.

Harrison Smith, of Griffin, who has been the guest of his sons, Edwin and Perrin Smith, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Bryan and Mrs. Jamie Green were called to Charleston, S. C., the past week on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Bryan's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, October 8, at their home on Emmerson avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Poole was hostess to the members of Circle No. 1 of Woodland Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. Sterling Bryan was hostess to the members of the Ormswood bridge club Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge entertained the members of their Domino club Tuesday evening at their home on Ormswood court. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kenyon, Mrs. C. A. Morris and S. A. Kyson.

Mrs. Stevenson Makes Request of Chairmen.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president of the Dante club has been assigned by Miss Caroline Cobb, to assemble the club history of Georgia for mention in the Christian Science Monitor in the Atlanta number, to be published in November. She requests the chairman of each literary club in the state to send her the date, organization and data concerning the club to her address 62 West Tenth street.

A Majestic BEAUTY

So enchanting, so fascinating, it compels the admiration and homage of all. A skin and complexion of unsurpassed beauty you will be proud to possess.

Made in White, Flak, Cream.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Sole for Trial Size

Ford, T. Hopkins & Son, New York City

Latest, Popular Wood Finishes For Your Old Metal Beds!

Send your metal beds to us and we will give them any one of the stylish finishes you desire at a most reasonable price. Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, Ivory, etc. Prompt truck service. New, modern equipment. Phone for details.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

125 So. Pryor Phone WA 6244-45 Atlanta, Ga.

Briefly Told

The South Georgia Epworth leaguers of the M. E. church, south, are issuing a monthly newspaper, that is a credit to the organization. Miss Isma Swain, of Dawson, is editor, and Miss Mary Miller, of Brunswick, is her assistant.

Miss Bessie Oliver, missionary to Korea under the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, is spending her furlough at Abbeville, Ga. She says that, in spite of many hardships endured, the life of a missionary is the happiest life in the world.

Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the LaGrange college banquet held on last Friday at the Baltimore hotel. Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the woman's department of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, and is one of the alumnae of whom the college is especially and justly proud.

The Methodist churches stood well in the list of those receiving prizes for exhibits of work done in Sunday school and daily vacation Bible school at the Southeastern fair. The Atlanta churches were Park Street, 4; Grant Park, 2; St. Paul, 1, and Calvary, 1. Temple, Ga., also took one.

Plans are underway for the meeting to be held at St. Mark Methodist church on November 1 at 3 o'clock for the young people of the North and South Atlanta districts of the Woman's Missionary society to hear Miss Bess Combs, returned missionary from China. While it is being held at the home of Mrs. J. C. White, the district secretary, has planned the program very carefully to cover the work of the two months remaining in the conference year. Plans for week of prayer and weekday work will be stressed and will be of benefit to those in the individual churches planning to observe the two features of the winter program as outlined by the council.

The Missionary Notice, official organ of the Woman's Council of the M. E. church, south, will, in its October issue, carry a tribute to Mrs. W. C. McDonald, of Atlanta. Mrs. McDonald was in the interest of the Goodwill Industries and staged it at St. Paul Methodist church early in the summer. The board of missions of the M. E. church, south, has the pleasure of presenting the pageant printed and is circulating it wherever a Goodwill industry is being demonstrated. Mrs. McDonald has been given locally and always interesting and helpful.

The Elberton district of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society, M. E. church, south, has established a circulating library of mission study books. Mrs. J. C. Lavinia, a former Atlanta and a daughter of Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, of Atlanta, is the librarian. The plan is that the very latest books approved by the literature headquarters of the board of missions shall be bought and placed in the library from which the largest auxiliary in the district can rent them at a small cost until the original amount is paid and the books are then turned over to the smaller auxiliaries and the rural societies without cost. In this way the women are encouraged to undertake mission study which is the foundation stone of the organization.

South Atlanta district has had a similar library for some time under the direction of Mrs. J. C. White.

In the recent death of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain, Atlanta loses one of its foremost woman citizens and one who was engaged in church work and mission work when the ranks were slim and the way hard.

Even before the need of organized work among the women was recognized by the church, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain launched a work in Atlanta very similar to that which is now carried on throughout the M. E. church, south. At a time when women were not allowed any privileges as a church member, except that of attending the services, this good woman could not be content with inactivity. With Miss Laura Haygood to help her, she began a quiet work among the needy and the city, visiting home after home to relieve suffering, either physical or mental. Encouraged by the results of this work, she branched out into the different parts of the city and began a new line which has been helpful from that day to this—that of furnishing personages for the smaller churches which could not afford to make their pastors and families comfortable. Many of the older pastors of the conference today can testify to her generosity and thoughtfulness in this part of the work during their first days in the ministry. She was truly a pioneer in home mission work.

Mrs. J. R. Dickey, 38 Euclid avenue, entertained the entire executive

board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta at her home on Friday, October 22, Mrs. A. F. McMahon and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke were special guests of the occasion.

Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the B. W. M. U., Atlanta, is busy with the making of plans in connection with the city-wide work which includes the sending of appointment cards promptly to all societies.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer of State W. M. U., reports an enthusiastic meeting of the city-wide Y. W. A., at the West End Baptist church on October 19. She speaks of Miss Sara Funderburk's address on this occasion as "truly wonderful."

Miss Julia Allen, state young people's leader and college correspondent, visited Macon and Forsyth during the past week, speaking to Baptist girls at Wesleyan on Tuesday and at Bessie Tift college on Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Carraway has returned home after having attended the wedding of Miss Laura Lee Patrick to Rev. Henry Westcott Munger, St. Louis, Mo., on October 15. Mrs. and Mrs. Munger will spend the winter of 1926-27 in the Philippines, their missionary work in the Philippines.

Mrs. M. L. Moon closed her music class at Andrew Frances Stewart Goodwill center Monday night by having the mothers attend a musicale during the past week, singing and the mothers were not only delighted but surprised at the work done.

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Baptist Missionary Union Meets in Macon November 10



Miss Sara Funderburk of Kong Moon, China, at home on furlough, will be one of the principal speakers at the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union convention to be held in Macon, November 10-12.

Mrs. Josephine Garrett Middlebrooks, of Macon, Georgia, publicity chairman for the annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia which meets in Macon November 10-12 has written a most cordial invitation to the Baptist women of the state.

In The Christian Index of October 15 Mrs. Middlebrooks begins her article by saying: "Macon, the ever hospitable 'city of opportunity,' that the very latest books approved by the literature headquarters of the board of missions shall be bought and placed in the library from which the largest auxiliary in the district can rent them at a small cost until the original amount is paid and the books are then turned over to the smaller auxiliaries and the rural societies without cost. In this way the women are encouraged to undertake mission study which is the foundation stone of the organization."

So much more was said too of "broad streets, beautiful parks, old institutions, old customs and traditions also of modern improvements." Mrs. Middlebrooks and all the fine committees which are planning and working to make the convention a success may be sure that the very latest books approved by the literature headquarters of the board of missions shall be bought and placed in the library from which the largest auxiliary in the district can rent them at a small cost until the original amount is paid and the books are then turned over to the smaller auxiliaries and the rural societies without cost. In this way the women are encouraged to undertake mission study which is the foundation stone of the organization.

South Atlanta district has had a similar library for some time under the direction of Mrs. J. C. White.

In the recent death of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain, Atlanta loses one of its foremost woman citizens and one who was engaged in church work and mission work when the ranks were slim and the way hard.

Even before the need of organized work among the women was recognized by the church, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlain launched a work in Atlanta very similar to that which is now carried on throughout the M. E. church, south. At a time when women were not allowed any privileges as a church member, except that of attending the services, this good woman could not be content with inactivity. With Miss Laura Haygood to help her, she began a quiet work among the needy and the city, visiting home after home to relieve suffering, either physical or mental. Encouraged by the results of this work, she branched out into the different parts of the city and began a new line which has been helpful from that day to this—that of furnishing personages for the smaller churches which could not afford to make their pastors and families comfortable. Many of the older pastors of the conference today can testify to her generosity and thoughtfulness in this part of the work during their first days in the ministry. She was truly a pioneer in home mission work.

Mrs. J. R. Dickey, 38 Euclid avenue, entertained the entire executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta at her home on Friday, October 22, Mrs. A. F. McMahon and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke were special guests of the occasion.

Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the B. W. M. U., Atlanta, is busy with the making of plans in connection with the city-wide work which includes the sending of appointment cards promptly to all societies.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer of State W. M. U., reports an enthusiastic meeting of the city-wide Y. W. A., at the West End Baptist church on October 19. She speaks of Miss Sara Funderburk's address on this occasion as "truly wonderful."

Miss Julia Allen, state young people's leader and college correspondent, visited Macon and Forsyth during the past week, speaking to Baptist girls at Wesleyan on Tuesday and at Bessie Tift college on Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Carraway has returned home after having attended the wedding of Miss Laura Lee Patrick to Rev. Henry Westcott Munger, St. Louis, Mo., on October 15. Mrs. and Mrs. Munger will spend the winter of 1926-27 in the Philippines, their missionary work in the Philippines.

Mrs. M. L. Moon closed her music class at Andrew Frances Stewart Goodwill center Monday night by having the mothers attend a musicale during the past week, singing and the mothers were not only delighted but surprised at the work done.

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Mrs. Harvey Clarke Is Named Editor By Baptist Women

Announcement of the election of Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke as Baptist editor of the Federated Church Women's page of the meeting of the board on October 17, will be of interest to women throughout the state. Mrs. J. W. Willis, editor for the past two years, resigned at this meeting and put in nomination Mrs. Clarke, who was unanimously elected. The wisdom of this choice will be realized by all who know Mrs. Clarke as a woman of broad education, wide experience, as well as one who has concentrated all her gifted personality to unselfish service to the advancement of kingdom enterprises. Mrs. Clarke was born and reared in Atlanta and in college days, before her marriage to Rev. W. Harvey Clarke, with whom she has labored for more than 20 years in the Baptist missionary cause in Japan.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, who has known Mrs. Clarke from her girlhood, said: "Mrs. Clarke is a woman of great power and influence. Her love of the beautiful has given her power to appreciate and pass on to the world more of that beauty than could ever have been reflected in a selfish satisfaction. An ambition placed wholly at the service of her Master has been doubled and trebled by power, divine, into a far higher realization than her girlhood dream could ever have embodied."

Mrs. Clarke has been warmly welcomed by the Federated church women and she is heartily commended to the hosts of readers of this page.

MRS. J. G. WILLIS.

Willingham School Trustees Meet.

A number of the out-of-town trustees of the Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls at Blue Ridge, Ga., were present at the calling of the executive committee of the board of trustees which was held at Baptist headquarters on October 20. Rev. G. W. Garner presided and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, reported on the state of the school. Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke was elected recording secretary. President A. B. Greene was in the city and was invited to speak at the meeting and make report concerning the progress of the building of the new brick laundry which is nearly completed. The school is owned and conducted by the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, has begun the most prosperous year in its history. President Greene's reports are really splendid and cooperative faculty and an enrollment of about one hundred boarding and forty day pupils.

Oakland City Church Circle Meets.

Circle No. 4 of the Oakland City M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Crouch, 41 Evans drive, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The devotionary was led by Mrs. H. A. Sneed. After the devotionary, the meeting went into the business session and it was decided to have a rummage sale, the date and place to be announced later. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. H. Mays. After the meeting Mrs. Crouch served delightful refreshments.

Kirkwood Mothers' Stud y Circle.

The Mothers' Study Circle No. 1 of the Kirkwood M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, 203 Winter avenue, to take up the study of mothers and babies and their care. Mrs. Alexander, supervisor of the nurses in the city schools, gave a very instructive talk, also showing a number of helpful charts and pictures.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Kirkwood P. T. A., gave a short encouraging talk to the mothers that had formed the circle. Letters and booklets were given to the mothers explaining pre-school work.

This circle meets every third Tuesday of the month and will be a discussion of the child's social life with talks of the child's games and toys.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Twenty-eight mothers were present.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple that any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in linens, lingerie, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, etc.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind. The material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods—(adv.)

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails—(adv.)

Episcopal Young People Plan Big Organization

With other things of vital importance that are being decided at the National Triennial convention of the Episcopal church in New Orleans it will be of great interest to see what action the church takes in regard to reorganizing the National Young People's organization that was set up at a national conference of young people in Racine, Ill., August 27 to 30. Charles Cramer, of Epiphany church, represented the diocese of Atlanta at this conference, while Ned Bullock represented the province of Sevanee. According to Mr. Bullock, the nature of the organization that has been submitted to the national church for recognition is that of a federation of the various people's societies in the church throughout the country. It is based on the four ideal: Worship, study, fellowship and service.

Its purpose is to stimulate and extend the work of the church through the young people. The proposed organization will function through a national triennial conference and a national commission in very much the same way that the church is governed by its triennial convention and the national council. Representation at the Young People's National conference will be by diocese, while representation on the commission will be by provinces. The former constitutes the law-making body of the organization, while the latter is proposed to execute the provisions of the constitution and by-laws during the three-year period between the meetings of the conference.

Following is the constitution as it was adopted at the national conference at Racine last August:

Precious Gift Fund Grows.

The board of missions of the M. E. church, south, has a "Precious Gift Fund" started two years ago by a young Chinese woman who attended the woman's council. On hearing the needs of the mission fields, and realizing what missions had meant in her own life, Miss Dorothy Wong presented the council with a gorgeous jade bracelet which had been in her family for generations, having passed from the oldest daughter to the oldest daughter of each generation. Later a devout woman who loved the cause of missions added to this fund a \$20 gold piece which was her dearest possession because it was one of two that had been used on the eyes of her mother at the time of her death long years ago.

Only recently the mission board has received two more gifts of a similar kind. One came from a widow who sent the money which had been found in her husband's pockets when he was stricken while his work and departed. The other was a gift from a young man who had been a member of the church. The second gift came from a devoted mother who wrote a note saying the gift, small though it was, was very dear to her because of the fact that the son had expected to use a part of it for his car fare to school but was killed before he entered the car.

A "precious gift fund." How appropriate! Each gift brings with it a life story and how precious the gift must be in the sight of Him in whose name it is given.

Second Baptist Circle Meets.

Circle No. 9 of the Second Baptist church held its initial meeting of the new fiscal year on Monday, October 19, at the home of Miss Cora Anne Brown. Plans for the coming year were discussed and much interest manifested in the work to be done. The members pledged themselves to do everything possible to keep circle 9—formerly circle 14—up to its high standard of excellence and to continue to go forward. This circle has always met every requirement as set forth by the association and local church—met it and plus.

Those present at the trustees meeting were Mrs. W. J. Neel and Mrs. George B. Crouch, 41 Evans drive, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The devotionary was led by Mrs. H. A. Sneed. After the devotionary, the meeting went into the business session and it was decided to have a rummage sale, the date and place to be announced later. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. H. Mays. After the meeting Mrs. Crouch served delightful refreshments.

GIRLS WHO WORK

MRS. VERBENA CARPENTER was a school teacher. No matter how badly she felt, she was obliged to be always dignified and cheerful. She had to hide her feelings. This is the case with almost all girls who work. If they are ill, they must keep that fact to themselves.

Girls who suffer from ailments common to women should read Mrs. Carpenter's experience as she tells it in her own words. They will find relief by following her advice and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have. I was teaching school. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused displacement. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

—Mrs. Verberna Carpenter, 127 Second Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

MRS. VERBENA CARPENTER EVANSTON, WYOMING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Keely's Is Ready with a Wealth of Warm Things for Cold Days

Coats with Individuality



*They've the Silhouette and
Style Features of Coats
Costing Dollars More*

\$39.50

Absolutely the finest coats we've seen at a price anywhere within speaking distance of \$39.50—and we've seen a good many. For didn't we literally comb New York to find the best coat values there! And we're satisfied we got them!

When we say they're the finest coats we've seen, we're judging them from their appearance, their quality and their workmanship.

As to appearance—they're stylish; indeed, there isn't a trick of fashion that these coats don't know. Look at the novel arrangements of their fur collars, their unique sleeves and their distinctive hemlines for corroboration. They've style touches that are usually seen only in expensive models.

As to their quality and workmanship—they're made of the season's most fashionable coatings—some are soft and velvety and lustrous; some are suede-like in finish. And they're put together in a manner that is worthy of higher priced coats.

*They're lavishly trimmed with furs—
on the collars, on the cuffs and at the
bottoms—sometimes in deep bands!*

Variety's broad, too. You can come looking for the color or the style you wish and you'll most likely find it, for these coats are everything that's fashionable!

*Don't Wait Until the Cold Drives
You to Replenishing Your Supply of*

Warm Blankets

Keely blanket selections are at their best now. It's easy to find exactly what you want in quality and price. But if you wait until the thermometer goes spinning downward, you're likely to face broken assortments and be forced to take what you can get.

**Here's a List of Keely Blankets
Available Now at Low Prices**

All-wool plaid blankets of pure virgin wool bound with soiesette in colors to match the blue, tan, pink or gray plaids. Size, 70x80-inch. Pair. **\$10.95**

Wool-nap plaid blankets, fine and warm. In blue, tan, pink or gray plaids with edges bound with soiesette to match. Size, 66x80 inches. Pair. **\$4.95**

Panel plaid blankets of all-wool. In peach and blue, green and pink, helio and pink, blue and tan and brown and tan combinations. 72x84-inch. Each. **\$9.50**

ALL-WOOL AUTO RUGS imported from Scotland. In cheery Scotch plaids of many clans. They're rugs that would sell regularly for \$12.50. Each. **\$8.95**

BEACON BLANKET ROBES—a new shipment just received. Buy them now and make Christmas gift robes. Cord and tassel to match. Size, 72x90-inch. **\$4.50**

*Not Corsets—Just Enough
Support for Modish Gowns*

Corsettes, \$1.49

Especially suited to the supple and slender young figure of the college girl and the young sportswoman are these splendid garments.

A brassiere and a corset all in one, fastening down the side. Straps over the shoulders. Four hose supporters attached. Elastic inserts in back. Boned lightly over abdomen. The material is silk striped batiste and the sizes are 32 to 44.

*Silk Brocade and Silk Striped
Batiste in These Good Looking*

Brassieres at 59c

There are plenty of 59c brassieres to be found. Nobody knows that better than you. But it is rarely you find brassieres like these wearing such little price tags!

There are flapper brassieres of silk brocade and silk striped batiste, and satin and lace in sizes 30 to 38. Dainty as can be. Then, there are long brassieres of a dainty corded material in flesh or white in sizes 32 to 42.

*Five Specials That Wise Women
Will Turn Quickly Into Gifts*

Linens

All Linen Towels with colored edges to be hemmed and ready drawn threads in colors. Special, each **49c**

Hemstitched Linen Towels in a medium weight of huck in novelty checks of rose, gold or blue. 18x32-inch. Each. **59c**

Linen Napkins of extra heavy Irish damask. A large variety of floral patterns. To be hemmed. 20-inch. Dozen. **\$4.98**

Linen Tea Napkins with hemstitched borders. Of Moravian or Irish linen. Pretty floral patterns. In boxes of 12. **\$4.89**

Handkerchief Linen in white. Fine quality of Belfast linen. 36 inches wide. Yard. **\$1 to \$2**

Warm Outing 25c Yd.

36 inches wide. Soft and downy and warm to make gowns and pajamas in which to sleep on cold wintry nights. In neat checks and stripes and dark colors.

Duckling Kimono Outing, 19c

Quality that regularly sells for 35c the yard. In dark, rich patterns. Smooth, velvety finish.

For Hallowe'en Costumes Color Cambric 15c Yd.

Just came in and if you buy it now you'll have plenty of time to make your Hallowe'en costume. Comes in the very bright colors you'll be wanting—yellow, orange, black, red and green. Won't take much of it to make a costume, and the cost will be small at 15c yd.



*A Step in Fashion's
Direction Is This*

Smart Pump \$11.00

A natty little Empire pump developed in patent leather and tan calf. Has a medium heel, making it suitable for everyday wear. Finished with a smart little leather bow on the vamp. \$11.00.

Silver Kid Pumps, \$12.50

Just in! In the nick of time for Hallowe'en festivities, the opening of the winter social season. Opera style of silvered kid. Spanish heel. Modified toe. \$12.50.

The Most Beautiful of All the New Woolens

Mirroleen

A fabric from the Forstmann-Hoffman mills—the finest woolen fabric weavers in the trade. And mirroleen shows its aristocratic origin. The surface is twilled but almost invisibly. It's soft and supple as silk—there is even a misty sheen to it. It's 54 inches wide and comes in all the fashionable new shades, including the new plumage shades.

Wren	Royale	Faisan
Roselda	Bishop	Piranga
Portulaca	Sea Swallow	Macaw
Grenat	Falcon	Gracklehead
Petunia	Queenbird	Tanager
Larkspur	Amaranth	Men's Blue
Lapis Lazuli	Cuckoo	Black

POIRETSHEEN, a fashionable twilled fabric for one-piece dresses for fashionable winter wear. In cuckoo, Jacapa, old blue, brown dove, tanager, navy and black. 52 inches in width. Yard. **\$2.95**

KASHAREEN, a close imitation of Kasha cloth. 54 inches in width. In French blue, canna, natural, henna, tan, bold and green. Yard. **\$3.50**

VELVO-NIT COATING, a velour finished coating that makes into fashionable coats for women and children. In copen, brown, navy, black, tan, green. 54-in. **\$2.95**



*Velvets Are
Used for*

*Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps
Afternoon Dresses*

*Velvets Are
Used for*

*Jumper Frocks
Sports Coats
Children's Wear*

How Dame Fashion Is Saying It with VELVETS

Are you planning to have a sumptuous evening gown or wrap—a street or afternoon costume—a sports costume? And you're trying to decide what material to fashion it from? You'll find no more fashionable answer than VELVET! For Dame Fashion this season is saying it with velvet in everything from the most informal to the most formal of attire.

But there are velvets and velvets. And you'll find just the velvet you wish for the particular costume you're planning in Keely's large velvet stocks. For our velvets have been gathered from the best looms in the world.

Exquisite Chiffon Velvet, \$9.50 yd.

Black
Yellow
Lavender
Senorita
Valencia
Sea Green
Fireweed
Conch Shell
Coronation

This is the most beautiful plain velvet we own. It's woven of pure silk thread and has a dim and misty lustre. Soft and drapery as a piece of satin crepe. It's admirably suited to lovely evening gowns and wraps and fine afternoon creations. It's rich and regal in the deep, dark colorings and brilliant as a gem in the gay, bright colorings. Measures 41½ inches in width.

ALL-SILK CHIFFON VELVET in most of the leading fall shades, 40 inches in width, yard. **\$8.50**

ALL-SILK CHIFFON VELVET in seven of the wanted fashionable shades, 40-inch, yard. **\$7.50**

Bluebird
Clay
Sky Blue
Ashes of Roses
Gold
Canterbury
Brown
Navy Blue
Black

Black Velvets

Imported all-silk black chiffon velvet. **\$9.00**
Cheney's all-silk black velvet, 40-inch, yd. **\$7.50**
All-silk black chiffon velvet, 40-inch, yd. **\$6.50**
Black chiffon velvet, 40-inch, yd. **\$5.95**

White Velvets

All-silk white chiffon velvet, 40-inch, yd. **\$10.50**
Imported all-silk white chiffon velvet. **\$11.50**
Imported all-silk white chiffon velvet. **\$8.95**
All-silk white chiffon velvet, 40-inch, yd. **\$7.50**

Costume Velvets

Costume velvet for sports and street wear. In black, navy blue, wine, brown and Copen blue. 36 inches wide, yard. **\$3.95**
Costume velvet for the new two-piece jumper frocks, coats, etc. In black, brown, navy blue, red, gray, plum and Copen blue. 36-inch. Yard. **\$2.95**

Embossed Chiffon

Imported multi-color velvet embossed chiffon for beautiful evening gowns. 36-inch, yard. **\$18.50**
Solid colored velvet embossed chiffons in brown, navy, black, white, turquoise, American Beauty, peach. **\$10.00**
Two-tone velvet embossed chiffon, blue on tan, blue on peach or rose, white on black. 36-inch. **\$12.50**

Special! 54-in. Bordered Crepe, \$6.95

Was \$8.50 and \$8.95. Lustrous satin crepe, plain, striped or jacquard designs with self borders. Good variety of the most wanted colors. 54 inches in width.

Special! \$2.50 Charmeuse Yard, \$1.98

Comes in navy blue, black and brown, the most in demand shades for fall and winter dresses. Has a lustrous, satiny surface. 40 inches wide. Was \$2.50 yard.

Special! \$2.95 Flat Crepe Yard, \$2.19

A silk that's always fashionable for women's and girls' street and afternoon dresses. 40 inches in width. In navy blue, black and brown. Was \$2.95 yard.

Keely Company

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

BIG RACE THRILLER AT METROPOLITAN

Ben Lyon, Mary Astor With
Noted Racers in "The
Pace That Thrills."

One of the world's most famous automobile race tracks—the Altona speedway—was turned into a motion picture location during the filming of the most stirring scenes in First National's "The Pace That Thrills," in which Ben Lyon and Mary Astor will be featured next week at the Metropolitan theater.

Peter de Paolo, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz, Jerry Wonderlich, Leon Duray, Wade Morton, Frank Elliott, Dave Lewis, Dr. Shattuck—these were among the racing drivers who taught Ben some of their tricks. And all of them took part in a special automobile race staged for the picture the day after the recent annual spring races at the speedway.

"The Pace That Thrills" is a picture in which Lyon appears as a movie hero. The biggest thrill is an automobile race in which Ben proves his nerve by driving madly against professional drivers, ending his race when his car crashes through a section of the track that has caved in.

"The Pace That Thrills" is a lively comedy-drama centering about the romance of a picture actor, who ostensibly is a coward but who proves at heart he is a real hero. In the cast are Tully Marshall, Warner Richmond, Thomas Holding, Evelyn Walsh Hall, Charles Beyer and others.

"The Dance of the Hours," an overture that has not been produced in Atlanta in a long time, heads the program selected by Enrico Leide, Adolph Verdi playing the brilliant piano cadenzas. For the feature picture, Irving Berlin furnishes the musical background with his newest ballad waltz, "You Forgot To Remember," and the comedy will be accompanied with selections from Captain Jinx and Gay Paree shows.

The comedy offering is another of those side-splitting Our Gang comedies, entitled, "Better Movies."

On the stage we have the first of the big vaudeville acts, Joe J. Thomas' Sax-o-tette. Metropolitan News views complete a wonderful program.

Cameo Theater.

(Sinners in Heaven.) Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Sinners in Heaven," Aileen Pringle, Dorothy Mackaill and Antonio Moreno in "One Year to Live," and Raymond Griffith and Betty Compson in "Paths to Paradise" are the three program changes at the new Cameo theater, which maintains a policy of bringing the big pictures back at a low admission price.

Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels start the week off with "Sinners in Heaven," the engagement closing Tuesday night. This picture tells the story of a man and a girl who are through fate wrecked on a tropical island off the coast of Africa. The heroine cordially dislikes the hero to start with, but thrown in this situation her attitude changes, and she actually falls in love with him and marries him. How the ceremony is performed and what happens after that forms a most interesting feature for movie-goers.

What would you do if you had but one year to live? This question is asked by the mid-week attraction playing Wednesday and Thursday, "One Year to Live." The movie obligingly answers, indirectly, by vividly depicting the plight of a beautiful girl whose physician tells her she has but one year to live.

ALAMO NO. 2
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
"RAMSHACKLE HOUSE"
with BETTY COMPSON
A Tale of Love, Mystery
and Adventure.
Thurs.-Fri.
"On-the-Stroke-of-Three"
with KENNETH HARLAN
Sat.
BIG PAL
with WM. RUSSELL



Left to right, top: Scene with Ben Lyons and Mary Astor in "The Pace That Thrills," feature at the Metropolitan theater. Top, center: Scene with Creighton Hale and Eleanor Boardman at Loew's Grand in "Exchange of Wives." Top, right: Scene from "Sally of the Sawdust" at the Howard theater. The insert is of Carol Dempster, D. W. Griffith's latest star. Lower left: Scene with Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in "Love's Quarantine" at the Rialto theater. Next: Tom Mix in "The Last of the Duanees" at the Alamo No. 1 at Five Points; next, Colleen Moore at the Palace theater in "Sally"; next, Richard Dix and Bebe Daniels in "Sinners in Heaven"; lower right, Betty Compson at the Alamo No. 2 in "Ramshackle House."

BEBE DANIELS STARS PHOTOPLAY AT RIALTO

Bebe Daniels' newest Paramount starring production, "Lovers in Quarantine," will be the feature movie at the Rialto theater this week, topping a program which includes "Below Zero," a Mervyn LeRoy production, "The Last of the Duanees," a musical program by William Whitney Hunter.

"Lovers in Quarantine" is an unusual picture—unusual because it is one of the few serious versions of famous Broadway stage successes to come up to the legitimate play for entertainment. And "Lovers in Quarantine," adapted by Townsend Martin and Luther Reed from F. Tennyson Jesse's New York hit, "Quarantine," goes even further than that—it surpasses the stage play for fast-moving action, thrills and laughs.

Harrison Ford is featured opposite the star. He is an explorer, in love with Bebe's elder sister, Pamela. Bebe, as Diana Gordon, a lunatic-scurvy, impossible tomboy, has a crush on him.

During Tony Blunt's (Ford) two years in the jungle, Pamela has become engaged to another man, so his unexpected return sort of takes her by surprise. Knowing that there will be no end of explaining to be done, Pam has Diana entertain him until she can get rid of her new fiancé.

Tony, impatient for a sight of Pam, is annoyed at the carrying-on of the impetuous Diana. Pam finally arrives on the scene and dismissed Diana with a wave of the hand. Indignant, and curious to learn how her sister will explain her approaching marriage to Mack Josephs, Diana eavesdrops and

EXCHANGE OF WIVES LOEW'S FEATURE FILM

In celebration of its ninth anniversary week Loew's Grand theater this week will offer as its feature picture Holbert Henley's famous "Exchange of Wives," hailed as one of the real big hits of the current year.

In this picture Holbert Henley goes in for comedy to a greater extent than in any of his previous pictures. He has recently given us "Sinners in Silk," "So This Is Marriage," "The Denial," and others, but "Exchange of Wives" contains few if any serious moments. Henley's experience as an actor serves him well in directing a comedy, for he knows just how and when to get a laugh.

There is little story to "Exchange of Wives." The Rathbuns and the Morrises find their love affairs inextricably tangled. So they decide to exchange wives for a week, each man living with the other's wife until later than 10 o'clock each night.

And the complications you would naturally imagine as a result are nothing compared to those that Mr. Henley weaves his characters in. Some of the most hilarious moments take place when the two men meet after spending the day and evening with each other's wives.

At these days it is a relief to see your villains romping around as heroes and comedians. Here is Lew Cody playing Mr. Rathburn, and while his steps may deviate a bit from the straight and narrow, he can safely be called the hero. And he is more than that. He proves himself a delightful

James Cruze's Best, "The Pony Express" Coming To Howard

"The Pony Express," James Cruze's great epic of the west, will be presented at the Howard theater the week of November 2. This is one of the really great pictures of the year and competent critics who have seen it, are a unit in pronouncing it a worthy successor to Cruze's other master picture, "The Covered Wagon."

Featured in "The Pony Express" are four outstanding screen players—Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Wallace Beery and Ernest Torrence, each of whom is cast for a wonderful part. Cortez, by the way, plays a role entirely different from anything he has ever attempted and his portrayal is one of the features of the film. Beery and Torrence also have roles that stamp them as players of undeniable ability.

There is a ripping good Indian fight—the spectacular high spot in the picture—when the Sioux raid the city of Julesburg, burning part of it before the troops arrive and drive them out.

"The Peacemakers."

The episode of "The Peacemakers," popular series of short subjects from the stories of H. C. Witwer, which the Rialto theater could not show on schedule because of the length of "The Ten Commandments," will be on the program at the theater next week with the feature, "New Brooms." Manager W. T. Murray, of the Rialto, announced Saturday.

"New Brooms" will follow the showing at the Rialto this week of "Lovers in Quarantine," with Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford in the leads. "Below Zero," an educational Mervyn LeRoy picture, was put on this week with "Lovers in Quarantine," so as not to disarrange the showing schedule of "The Peacemakers."

"The Gorilla."

(Headed This Way.) Ralph Spence, author of the indescribable, unique and extraordinary "chilling, thrilling, killing" mystery, "The Gorilla," which will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater throughout the week of November 9 with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, has contributed many successes to the stage. Many of his amusing travesties were seen in the "Follies" and he has written much for the comic films, among which are some of the

James Cruze's Best, "The Pony Express" Coming To Howard

More than 500 Indians and a like number of soldiers take part in this scene. Among characters introduced during the action of the picture are Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), William Cody (Buffalo Bill) and Brigham Young, the famous Mormon leader.

During the showing of "The Pony Express" a band of seven Hopi Indians, members of one of America's most celebrated tribes, will appear on the stage at the Howard and go through some of their ceremonial dances. Several of these Indians are high chiefs and their performance is decidedly interesting.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S NEW PICTURE AT HOWARD

"Sally of the Sawdust," Theater Stars Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields.

D. W. Griffith's latest screen achievement, "Sally of the Sawdust," will be the featured picture at the Howard this week. Griffith is the man who produced "The Birth of a Nation," "Hearts of the World," "Way Down East" and other film stories that have won for him an international reputation as a master director.

Griffith knows human interest and he knows how to transfer it to the screen. This fact is exemplified in "Sally of the Sawdust," which, as the name implies, is a story of the circus that has to do with the lives, the trials and romances of circus folk.

Featured in the principal roles are Carol Dempster, one of Griffith's most recent "finds," W. C. Fields and Alfred Lunt.

The exterior scenes were made at the Paramount Long Island studio and included among other important sets a huge circus and carnival scene for which the whole stage was set aside.

Exteriors were filmed in Greenwich, Conn., and along the motor Parkway and other locations in various villages and towns on Long Island.

The screen story was adapted from a stage play in which Madge Kennedy and W. C. Fields played a year on Broadway. Just now Fields is a featured artist in Ziegfeld's "Follies." He is new to the films but a seasoned trouper. He is a comedian of rare ability and a juggler of renown, having appeared in vaudeville all over the country.

In the picture he plays the same part he had in the stage play and which brought him unstinted praise from the critics. "Sally of the Sawdust" tells a wonderfully sympathetic story in which drama, pathos and comedy are cleverly blended. The plot is engrossingly interesting and is worked up to a climax that is both startling and unique.

Griffith has worked wonders with this picture. His picking of characters has resulted in a cast that could not be improved upon and they are made to perform in the clever Griffith manner—which means a superb characterization from start to finish.

This is the most beautifully dressed of all the Griffith pictures, great sets showing thousands, scenes of beautiful girlhood in its most attractive activities, gorgeous homes, splendid landscapes and throughout an abundance and variety of scenes that indicate an unsparring effort for all that is cheerful, brisk and interesting.

"Sally of the Sawdust" is a Griffith in his gayest mood, working with his infinite skill and patience in material that is pure entertainment without theme or moral—merely the drift of laughter and pathos among fascinating people—but knitted into it is a quick story that snaps and zips with excitement at the close.

A motorist finding a woman's handbag on the road near Blackburn, England, opened it in search of an address. His investigation uncovered one live frog, one set of false teeth, three stuffed cats, one powder puff, 18 cigarettes, one mascot dog, three Japanese rings, seven lace handkerchiefs and one French copper coin.

Harold Lloyd comedies, "The Gorilla" is one of the distinctive dramatic attractions of the season, and is a novelty in the way of a play that no one can afford to miss.

BEBE DANIELS in

LOVERS IN QUARANTINE

with HARRISON FORD
a FRANK TUTTLE PRODUCTION

YESSIR—HERE'S A COMEDY Funny, frisky, fast and flashy. "The Rivoli audiences shrieked with delight," reports the New York Daily Mirror, and, that's putting it mildly.

Estelle Bradley
IN
"Below Zero"

RIALTO

STARTING HOURS—11:00—12:15—2:30—4:00—5:15—7:30—9:30

PATHE NEWS
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
—ADMISSION—
Matinee... 25c Adults... 50c
Children... 10c Children... 10c

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Bebe Daniels
Richard Dix
"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Aileen Pringle
Dorothy Mackaill
Antonio Moreno
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Betty Compson
Raymond Griffith
"PATHS TO PARADISE"

Cameo
Brings the big ones back

Friday-Saturday
TOM MIX
in
"The Last of the Duanees,"
By Zane Grey
ALAMO NO. 1
Five Points

PALACE
INMAN PARK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"SALLY"

WEDNESDAY
"The Story Without a Name"
With Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARY PICKFORD
America's Sweetheart, in
"ROSITA"

SATURDAY
"Code of the West"

METROPOLITAN

THE PACE THAT THRILLS

with BEN LYON
MARY ASTOR
TULLY MARSHALL

Thrills Galore!
You'll be on seat's end all through it. Anything could happen here and everything does. It was made to thrill you, and it makes good.

OUR GANG COMEDY—"BETTER MOVIES"
METROPOLITAN NEWS

FIRST OF THE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATIONS
JOE THOMAS' SAX-O-TETTE
SAXAPHONE AND TRUMPET QUINTETTE
LEIDE AND METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
2:15~4:00~7:30~9:15

11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



'No, No, Nanette,' Big Musical Comedy, Will Return To Atlanta

It is not difficult to understand why "No, No, Nanette" is coming back to the Atlanta theater for another week commencing Monday, November 2, as it proved to be the most popular musical show that has visited here in many seasons. It has also been successful with the natives of Chicago and points west, east, north and south of Atlanta. It is a highly meritorious play of its kind. There is to "No, No, Nanette," let it be stated for the benefit of those who missed it during its recent visit, a plot in which for the final curtain Nanette, the heroine, embraces Tom, the hero. There is a score with more familiar quotations from itself—one refers to "I Want To Be Happy" and "Ten for Two"—than even "Hamlet," and there is a cast of well-selected comedians.

First honors on its former visit went to John E. Young. Mr. Young is no stranger to Atlanta theatergoers in any form of the popular theater that could be named. Mr. Young gave the best performance of his career in the not entirely unfamiliar musical comedy role of the husband who has some incidents in his life that are not exactly frosty. Mr. Young was extremely mirth-provoking and it was a more than hardened theatergoer who was not moved to near hysterics by his every appearance. "Nanette" is full of much vigorous movement and many agreeable tunes, and as pleasing as any musical show we have ever had.

Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, are now being received. The box office opens for the sale of seats next Thursday morning.

Alamo No. 1.

Tom Mix comes again to Atlanta Friday and Saturday at the Alamo No. 1 theater in "The Last of the Duanes," a pictureization of the story by Zane Grey. In addition to having a strongly sympathetic love story running throughout the drama, Tom Mix's impersonation of Buck Duane is peculiarly vivid. It is difficult to realize that any man could escape serious injury in the many things that the star has to do in this picture.



Left to right, top: Scene from "No, No, Nanette," that comes back to the Atlanta theater Monday, November 2, for its second run this season. Top center: Two of the 14 Midgets at Loew's Grand theater on their ninth anniversary week program. Lower left: The Joe Thomas Sax-o-tette, first of the big-time vaudeville acts coming to the Metropolitan theater this week. Right: Edna Torrence, who is featured at Keith's Forsyth first of the week.

Loew's Anniversary Program Features Fourteen Midgets

In a big double bill brought here specially in celebration of ninth anniversary week in Atlanta, Loew's Grand theater this week will present one of the most pretentious bills of the year. All of the vaudeville attractions have been selected with great care while the feature picture is one of the season's largest successes "Exchange of Wives."

As a headliner will come one of the most novel acts in vaudeville, "Alice In Toyland." Something absolutely new in Atlanta and in fact new to the entire circuit. This big act is presented by 19 people, 14 of them midgets and not one of them is over 42 inches high. It is a midget revue produced on a gigantic scale. Eight little ponies and pretty little vehicles are used by the midgets in the turn. Included on the midgets' program will be a revue of songs, novelty dances and pantomime acrobatics. Everywhere it has been offered this act has been the hit of the house and is coming to Atlanta as the leading feature of Loew's Grand birthday celebration will mark one of the most notable events of the year at this house.

Victor Burns and Adelaide Wilson who are offering a sketch called "The

Doctor and the Nurse" are really a doctor and a nurse. "Too many doctors in New York right now and it's hard to scrape up a paying clientele so we took to the stage and guess we'll stick for a long, long while because it comes much easier," speaks Victor from the depths of his soul. There is a very clever skit and contains some riotous fun.

One of the newer favorites Charles Forsythe, whose work is well known in Atlanta, will appear on the big anniversary bill. He is assisted this year by Al Schenck and the two offer some close harmony singing along with some clever talk. Forsythe is noted for his charming voice and comes with a revue of the latest Broadway song hits.

Jack and Jessie Gibson appear in "A Cycle of Smiles and Thrills." They keep up a rapid line of fun while performing the most difficult feats in riding their trick bicycles. The Gibsons feature unicycle riding in their act and present many new tricks on the single wheel which are marvelously executed.

MRS. ASHBY LECTURES AT ANSLEY TODAY

"Mastery of Mind or Raja Yoga," will be the subject of a free lecture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

This is the fourth of a series of lectures in Oriental psychology. The public is invited to attend.

KEITH'S FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE

Daily, 2:50-9:15; Mats., 2:50-3:50; Nights, 3:00-4:00-6:00

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.	Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Frank Stafford & Co. In a scenic nature comedy, "DUCKING FOR DUCKS"	Joe Darcy "America's Blackface Songster."
Edna Torrence & Co. "Dance Oddities With Music."	Dixie Norton & Coral Melnotte In "The Meal Hounds."
Lloyd & Christie "Two Southern Gentlemen."	Sam Howard & Lillian Norwood "A Lesson in Ju Jet Zu."
Wilfred Du Bois "Novelty Jongleur."	Malvena "Just a Fiddler."
Herbert & Neely "Laughland."	DeKos Brothers & Co. "European Novelty Offering."
Pathe News and Aesop's Fables	Pathe News and Aesop's Fables

ATLANTA THEATRE

WEEK STARTING Monday, Nov. 2 MATS. WED. & SAT.

IN RESPONSE TO INSISTENT DEMAND, RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

NO, NO, NANETTE

WITH JOHN E. YOUNG, MADEIRA McMAHON AND ALL THE OTHER FAVORITES, INCLUDING THE "GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS." SAME SPLENDID AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.

NIGHTS, 8:00 to 10:00; Saturday Matinee, 2:00 to 5:00. Regular Wednesday Matinee, 5:00 to 8:00.

MAIL ORDERS NOW; SEATS THURSDAY

Palace Theater.

(Colleen Moore.)

The Palace features for the coming week include "Sally," Ziegfeld's delightful musical comedy, on Monday and Tuesday; "The Story Without a Name" on Wednesday; Mary Pickford in "Rosita" on Thursday and Friday, and "The Code of the West," by Zane Grey, on Saturday.

Colleen Moore makes of "Sally" an even more delightful picture than it was stage production with the music and songs adding the latter. It has all the essential elements of a great drama to which has been added the pathos and comedy which afford Colleen Moore an opportunity to portray the charming characteristics which have made her a national favorite. Leon Erroll, star of the stage presentation, and Lloyd Hughes appear at the head of an able supporting cast.

"The Story Without a Name" the first great radio romance of the screen, is presented by a selected group of stars, headed by Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno. It is an adaptation of a \$5,000 prize title story which recently appeared in Pictorial Magazine, and is characterized by a rush of action which embodies thrills and heart throbs, comedy and melodrama. On previous appearances "The Story Without a Name" has scored heavily. And it will repeat at the Palace on Wednesday.

HOWARD PUTS ON BIG CIRCUS STUNT

Following the theme of the feature picture, the prologue at the Howard theater this week will be redolent of the atmosphere of the circus. It is entitled "Circus Day" and the opening scene will be laid outside the side shows, with a typical "barker" ballrooming for his attractions. The next scene will represent the inside of the circus and there a number of specialties will be introduced.

J. Bernard and the Howard girls will sing "Circus Day Back Home" and then a pony ballet will present a pleasing dance number. Patricia Sanders and Sammy Clark will take part in a "Pierrot and Columbine" dance and another gay dance will be offered by the girls dressed as clowns.

The Howard orchestra, Jan Rubini directing, has prepared an unusually attractive musical program, the overture being in the way of a novelty. First, Mr. Rubini will play, as a violin solo, "Humoresque" as its author, Dvorak, would have it rendered, and then the orchestra will play it in 1925 jazz style.

Melvin P. Ogden, the organist, also

Alamo No. 2.

(Betty Compton.)

Betty Compton, lovelier than ever, is the star of "Ramshackle House," the pictureization of Hulberts Footner's popular story of the mystery, love and adventure which suddenly comes to a tumble house near the Everglades of Florida. The story, laid in an unusual setting, will hold you breathless in the grip of its spine-tickling thrills and appealing romance. Miss Compton gives one of the best performances of her splendid career and is ably supported by a notable cast headed by John Davidson and Robert Lowing. There is an abundance of thrills in this picture, among them the rescue from a giant alligator in the treacherous Everglades. This was done by a real will play a novelty creation entitled "A Happy Little Convict in a First-class Jail." This is said to be a very clever arrangement and Mr. Ogden will present it in his usual peppy fashion.

The entire prologue is entertaining from start to finish and should prove one of the best that the Howard has offered this season. In addition to the various dance numbers there will be plenty of music and songs, all presented in snappy style. The prologue is staged by LeRoy J. Prinz, who is decidedly expert in arranging novelty bills.

Seminole Indian, said to be the first one who has ever appeared before a motion picture camera.

On Thursday and Friday "On the Stroke of Three," a mystery story with Kenneth Harlan and William Russell in "Big Pal," a western feature on Saturday complete the week's program.

A Maine sea superstition was smashed to smithereens and Captain John E. Duke lost a box of cigars when the aged schooner Annie and Reuben arrived at Portland, Maine. It was the first time since she was launched at Bath, 34 years ago, that the Annie and Reuben made Portland harbor without bringing rain. Captain Duke, skipper of the ship, had so much faith in the rain-making ability of his ship that he wagered a box of cigars, but the rain refused to come.—Boston Globe.

In Auckland, New Zealand, a city of 100,000 inhabitants, street cars are not permitted to carry more passengers than can be seated.

ALL THIS WEEK

LOEW'S

GRAND THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M.

Big Anniversary Program

ON THE STAGE AT 3:30 - 6:45 - 9 P.M.

ON THE SCREEN AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:45 - 10 P.M.

The Seasons Newest Novelty

"ALICE IN TOYLAND"

14 MIDGETS 14
8 MIDGET PONIES 8
10 MASSIVE SCENES 10

A GEORGEOUS SPECTACLE TORN FROM A VOLUME OF FAIRY TALES

BURNS & WILSON

"THE UNTRAINED NURSE"

CHARLES FORSYTH

ASSISTED BY AL SCHENCK
"HUMOR & HARMONY"

JACK & JESSIE GIBSON

IN A CYCLE OF SMILES AND THRILLS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

You'll Have The Time of Your Life!

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ELEANOR BOARDMAN
RENEE ADORRE
BREIGHTON HALE

HOBBART HENLEY'S Production

EXCHANGE OF WIVES

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ — NIGHTS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢

THIS WEEK

D.W. GRIFFITH

SHOW PLACE OF THE SOUTH

Famous producer of "The Birth of a Nation" "Broken Blossoms" and other screen successes

Presents **"SALLY of the SAWDUST"**

with CAROL DEMPSTER and W.C. FIELDS

ON THE STAGE

Big Novelty CIRCUS PRESENTATION

35—PEOPLE—35

Clowns, Dancing Girls, Ponies, Trick Horse, and Other "Big Top" Specialties That Take You Back to Childhood Days

BRING THE KIDDIES

JAN RUBINI and His Orchestra
OGDEN at the Organ

NEXT WEEK—"THE PONY EXPRESS"

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It will pay you to roof with the Logan-Long Shingle.
Double butts for perfect shingle lines.
Variegated color designs for harmony and finish.
Made doubly thick all over—three times thicker where the wear
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your next envelope order.

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LULLWATER PLANT DOUBLES CAPACITY

Walter T. Candler, president of the Lullwater Manufacturing company, October 17, at the annual meeting of the company, announced to the directors, officials and salesmen that a contract had been placed for sufficient machinery to double the production of Lullwater service garments.

In January, 1924, the Lullwater mills were opened, completely equipped with the latest improved textile machinery. At the time the mills were opened, manufacturing authorities predicted that with the enormous manufacturing capacity which the company possessed, there would be no necessity of expansion of the factory for several years. Evidently, the Lullwater garments have met the approval of the wearer, for within less than two years it has become necessary to double the capacity.

The demand for Lullwater service garments must be stable and permanent, because the Lullwater business is coming from established accounts. For this reason the officials of the company consider it necessary to increase the manufacturing capacity 100 per cent in order to supply the future demands for Lullwater service garments.

Entire Force Here.
During the week of the Southeastern fair, the entire sales organization was called to Atlanta. The salesmen were given instructions in every manufacturing process. They watched every step of manufacturing from the time the bale of cotton was opened until the finished Lullwater garments were placed in boxes for shipment.

On October 17, the annual banquet of the directors, officials and salesmen was held in the Lullwater club house. The Lullwater plant, which was officially announced by the president for doubling the production capacity of the Lullwater mills. An address was delivered by Howard Candler, formerly president of the Coca-Cola company, and at present a director of the Lullwater Manufacturing company. Mr. Candler stressed to the salesmen the importance of giving their customers service rather than attempting to overstock them with merchandise.

While luncheon was being served, the various sales and manufacturing problems were discussed. Both salesmen and officials agreed that the expansion of the Lullwater mills, no other adjustments would be necessary.

GEORGIA CATHOLICS
HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE

Savannah, Ga., October 24.—(AP)—Catholics in Georgia will unite Sunday in the beginning of a three-day celebration in recognition of the diamond jubilee of the Catholic diocese of Savannah. The diocese includes the state.

The diocese of Savannah was created in October, 1850, previous to that time the affairs of the church in Georgia having been administered as a part of the diocese of Charleston. The first bishop of the Savannah diocese was the Right Reverend Augustine Verot. One of the best-known divines to hold this office was Bishop Benjamin J. Kelley, of Savannah, and Atlanta, who had been the vicar general of the diocese. He served until three years ago when ill health forced his retirement. The Right Reverend Michael J. Keys, the incumbent, succeeded. The Right Rev. T. A. Foley is the vicar general and the Rev. Joseph F. Cronk, chancellor, of the diocese.

Whiteway at Quitman.
Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—Everything is in readiness for work to begin on the new whiteway system to be built here. The standards will be on the single-light type, surmounted with large large opalescent globes.

SEWELL
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and associated lines.
Your inquiries solicited.
"You can get it at Arm strong's"

Great Savings in Freight and Time Are Made by Purchasing in Atlanta

There are few things that cannot be supplied to the south from Atlanta at a saving of time and freight. The diversity of the products sold from this city is amazing; it includes almost anything one can ask for. This week we will consider some of these products, they include candy, bathtubs, overcoats, apples, shoes, shirts, ventilating grilles and other things—just an example of the variety Atlanta offers the southern buyer.

Georgia Apple Now Is Coming Into Its Own

When a western apple comes to Atlanta it accumulates freight charges every mile for some 3,000 long miles. It reaches this city staggering under a burden of freight charges that must be passed along until eventually paid by the man who eats it.

When a Georgia apple comes to Atlanta it makes an overnight journey from a point a few miles distant, and therefore has neither the time nor opportunity to gather much in the way of freight charges.

Because it is a better apple, the Georgia apple brings a higher market price—without the freight—than the western apple. But when the freight is added to each of them, the western apple comes to Atlanta at a price considerably more than its southern competitor. Therefore it must be sold for a higher price.

At Atlanta, the Fidelity Fruit and Produce company, of 2 and 3 Produce Row, has been wise enough to take advantage of this situation by specializing upon the two best known varieties of Georgia apples, the Yates and the Winesap, the two varieties which sell all over the country and are raised in great quantities. The company has contracted for large quantities of these apples for this year and is prepared to furnish its trade with better apples for less money.

While not so highly advertised or well-known as apples from other sections, the apple men of the country say that the best apples raised in the United States today are raised in Georgia, and predict a great future for the Georgia apple.

The Fidelity and Produce company also has shown considerable foresight in another field. Foreseeing a shortage of vegetable grilles in the recent drought, it has contracted for supplies from all over the country, and is prepared to furnish any demands made upon it for these very necessary articles of diet.

J. Saul Sees
City as Center
For Men's Wear

It is a well established fact that there are few things which cannot be efficiently and economically distributed from Atlanta. But one usually associates men's wear with New York, Chicago, Baltimore and other markets where it has been sold for generations.

Yet there is in Atlanta a house which is yearly supplying thousands of southern men with their suits, overcoats and such things. J. Saul and company, on South Pryor street, just off of Mitchell, has been doing a southward men's clothing business for years and doing it successfully. The business has grown and prospered to such an extent that this year the firm had to move into new quarters—large, handsome and commodious buildings now occupied.

"And since we moved business has been still better," says Mr. Saul, the head of the concern. "We can supply almost any kind or grade of men's clothing or overcoats and the things that usually go with them. The dealers of the south are learning this in increasing numbers every year. They are also learning that they can save both time and transportation charges by dealing with us. And that knowledge on their part is keeping us very busy."

"There is no reason at all why Atlanta cannot become a great market for men's clothing. It is the ideal distribution point for the south. United States. The goods can be shipped in here in large quantities and redistributed in small quantities, thus saving both time and carrying charges. And by having large stocks nearby the merchants of the south can get quicker turnover."

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY
FOR S. F. HALSTEAD

Americus, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—Following a stroke of paralysis Wednesday S. F. Halstead, 69, died Thursday at his home in Shiloh community near Americus. He had resided in Sumter county 35 years, being a farmer. He was a member of Shiloh Baptist church and prominent in the affairs of that community. Mr. Halstead is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Holley and Mrs. C. E. Arrington, both of Shiloh community; Mrs. Martha Taylor, of Columbus, and Mrs. Olga Register, of Huntington, Texas, and two sons, T. W. Halstead and W. T. Halstead, both residents of this county. Funeral services were held Friday at Shiloh, with Rev. E. M. Brown, of Richland, officiating, and interment was in the cemetery near the church.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR
FOR
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA
12-HOUR SERVICE
Gilham-Schoen Electric Company
35 CONE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

SAVE BUILDING COST
Murphy Door Beds
Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets
204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
Walnut 5494 509 and 510 Bonn Allen Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

SCHLESINGER FIRM HAS MADE SUCCESS

Thirty-eight years ago Harry L. Schlesinger started a little candy business with a force of three—one of whom was himself. Today that business employs 400 persons and its products are known over a goodly portion of the United States.

Of course there is a reason for such a growth—there always is. And one has only to talk with Mr. Schlesinger to appreciate this reason. One has only to hear him proudly boast of the fact that never in the history of the business has there been a child employed in its plant to realize that here is a business built on the highest of ideals.

In 28 years of continuous growth the Schlesinger name has come to stand for the best in candies to many of the merchants of the south and has won a host of friends. It has also become a guarantee of good service and square dealing.

This is just another firm that stands as a monument to the wonderful distribution facilities of Atlanta—and the character and enterprise of one of her citizens. Harry L. Schlesinger has grown with the steady growth of his city and has taken advantage of the opportunities it has offered him. And he has been able to do both because of native ability, the success of his business, and the greatest.

Firm Prepared To Ship Grilles Over Southeast

A ventilating grille is an unobtrusive thing. It is present in numbers in practically every large building and many small ones, but few people notice it, for it is usually skillfully concealed or worked into the scheme of decoration, though sometimes you find it doing its duty in a plain open manner.

Heretofore the nearest place to the southern builder where these perforated metal grilles could be obtained was Louisville, Ky. Now there is an Atlanta concern prepared to supply them. This means a great saving of time and transportation cost to such points as Florida, Georgia, the Mississippi and other sections where there is intense building activity right now.

The Steingruber Metal Products company has installed the necessary equipment for manufacturing grilles from any metal in any size, and they are already busy filling orders from all quarters of the south. A feature of the product turned out by this concern is that its flexibility makes it exceedingly desirable for use in installing ventilating systems in existing buildings.

"We are very much gratified at the reception given this step of ours by the building trades of the south," said Mr. Steingruber. "Orders are coming in from everywhere and it promises to be the largest single item of production in our plant. And, owing to the character of our equipment, we are able to give immediate service, which means that from 24 to 48 hours after the order is received the grilles are on their way to the customer. We expect to be able to build a south-wide business on this item alone."

CHATTANOOGA HOTEL
HAS RADIO STATION

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 24.—(Special).—W. D. O. D., the Chattanooga radio station, operating for some time past from the Interstate Insurance Company building, has been moved to the Patten hotel and established with an enlarged plant and superior equipment.

Service was resumed at the new location Thursday night with an interesting program under the direction of a A. E. Hart, government licensed operator.

W. D. O. D. is a 500-watt machine and covers wave length of 226 meters, 1170 kilocycles. The generation capacity is 1600 volts and 1200 amperes.

The new towers rise 75 feet above the base on the Patten roof and 235 feet above the ground. The antennae is 14 wires, flat top portion, 100 feet in 30 feet in ground about 12 feet.

Quitman Trade Body.
Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—A chamber of commerce for Quitman that will include young as well as older men as members will be formed here Monday night.

KISERS IN BUSINESS FIFTY-THREE YEARS

It was just 53 years ago, in 1873 to be exact, that the Kiser family first began handling shoes. The shoes they made in those days were far different from the fine footwear of today, but honest service was worked into them and they were carefully made by conscientious and skillful hands. They were good shoes—and gave good service. They were well looked well, and people liked them and came back for more. And so was built up a thriving business on the only foundation upon which a business should be built—honest, conscientious service.

Today in the city of Atlanta, at the corner of South Pryor street and Trinity avenue there stands a great building which is a monument to those shoes. Within this building is operated a great business, which is also a monument to those shoes.

The name of M. C. Kiser company is known wherever shoes are bought over a wide southern territory—known for the honest quality to be found in its goods and for the upright dealings of the firm.

Such a house knows conditions around Atlanta and throughout the south—knows them from years of constant contact with them. It is in a position to make comparisons from authoritative knowledge and what it says about business conditions in the south is worthy of note and worth listening to for its wisdom.

This firm says business conditions are exceptionally good.

ATLANTA FIRM IS UNDERSELLING MAIL CONCERNS

The big mail order houses of the country have built up tremendous volumes of business on the strength of the prices they are able to offer because of quantity buying. Yet in Atlanta there is a concern, not as large but just as enterprising, which is able to undersell them in the southern field when it comes to plumbing supplies.

This means that the farmer or small town resident who wants a bathtub or a stationary washstand or something of the kind can order them from this concern at a lower price than out of his mail order catalog. And at the same time save both freight and time on the order. It also means that the small town plumber who does not carry many fixtures in stock can take an order for anything quickly obtain it from these people, sell it to his customer at a nice profit, and still give the customer a bargain. And then the plumber of the city who carries a larger stock can always buy from this firm advantageously.

The name of this concern is the Pickert Plumbing Supply Co., and it is located at 117 Central avenue, between Mitchell street and Trinity avenue. It probably is the only one of its particular kind south of Cincinnati.

The Pickert people sell to all trades, the retailer and the user, and protects each. They are able to undersell northern and eastern competition because they buy in carload lots and sell them out to individual buyers, thus saving the buyer the less-than-carload rate on freight. Then, by dealing directly with the user, they cut out the middle profits and are able to sell at a lower price.

TAYLORSVILLE BOYS RETURN FROM FAIR

Taylorsville, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—The Taylorsville club boys have returned home from the Southeastern fair, and gave enthusiastic reports of the fair.

Those going from here were Forrest Barnett, J. L. Whitesides, Griffin Bailey, H. C. Ayre, Ivy Gentry, Wesley Harris, James Harris, Marvin Kay and Joe Kay. They were accompanied by the principal of the high school, Professor J. C. Allison.

Quitman To Have Clock.
Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—After many delays in shipment, the long-expected town clock has arrived and is waiting installation in the top of the courthouse tower.

Brook's Pig Show.

Quitman, Ga., October 24.—(Special).—The Brook's County Boys' Pig club show will be held next Wednesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, when decisions will be rendered and prizes awarded.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?

Write for our free catalogue on how to buy a heating system that fits your home or building.

Warren Webster & Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Building
ATLANTA, GA.

HENRY GRADY
HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 550 rooms. 550 baths.
Rates: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Jas. F. De Jarnette, V. P. & Mgr.
Thos. J. Kelley, Asst. Mgr.

When you buy
LIGHTING
STANDARDS
Look for the name—
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

Trading Center of the Southeast

SHIELD BRAND SHOES

FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
M. C. KISER CO.
Makers Atlanta

Made in Atlanta
BLUE RIBBON
Beds, Mattresses and Springs
Southern Spring Bed Co.

VITROLITE WALLS, CEMENT, ROCKET
PARTITION, CEMENT
Vitrolite Products Co.
10-12 W. Baker St.
Atlanta, Ga.

VITROLITE TILE, MARBLE, BATH
ACCESSORIES AND CABINETS
Wholesale Manufacturers
AUTO TIRE COVERS
SEAT COVERS
TOP RECOVERS
CARPETS
E. M. Thomas Auto Top
Mfg. Co.
259-61 Spring St. Atlanta

TRUCK BODIES
All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
YANCEY BROS.
90 N. Jackson St. - Walnut 5074

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EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL \$1,500,000
BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA
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WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-
Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
HAS MOVED TO
NO. 88 SOUTH PRYOR ST.
Our 1925 Fall Line is Now Ready.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE—RENTS
4th Floor Grant Building
Phone WAL. 2162—Founded 1890

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc.
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HOTEL-RESTAURANT
CAFETERIA-COLLEGE
AND INSTITUTION
EQUIPMENT
425-427 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA--GA.

Frank Hempstead & Co.
Public Accountants
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1905-6 Candler Bldg.
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J. A. KELLEY
WHOLESALE
Poultry and Eggs
171-173 EAST HUNTER ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Electric
Supply Co.
A. F. Hammond, President
81 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY AND FARM
SUPPLY CO. INC.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
ATLANTA

HOT WATER
and plenty of it, and always when you want it with our guaranteed hot water heaters.
Gas water heaters, net.....\$9.50 and \$11.85
Oil water heaters, net.....21.35
30-gal. Riveted Boilers, net.....9.00
CADET HEATERS AND REPAIR PARTS FOR CADET HEATERS
We pay the freight in Georgia. Accounts of responsible, home owners welcomed.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
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Largest Retailers of Plumbing Supplies in the South
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Quality Harness
and Saddles
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
119-121 Deuster St. Atlanta, Ga.

CHARRED OAK KEES
AND BARRELS
In sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10,
15, 20, 25, 30 and 50
gallons.
Immediate Shipment.
Frank Reeder & Son
337 Whitehall St.
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Write for Prices.

Weinstocks
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE
FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
ATLANTA, GA.

Steel Engraved
Christmas Cards
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
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ATLANTA, GA.

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Asphalt Pavements
Insure utmost in durability—
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Lowers ultimate cost to tax-
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Larger returns to the motoring
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Increases the life of automobiles.
Traffic tests—and time—prove
superiority.
Eliminates guess work and dis-
appointments.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC
PROBLEMS.
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS
Willite Southeast Co.
405 Has-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

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EUGENE R. BLACK, President
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81 Marietta Street
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SUPPLY CO. INC.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
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HOT WATER
and plenty of it, and always when you want it with our guaranteed hot water heaters.
Gas water heaters, net.....\$9.50 and \$11.85
Oil water heaters, net.....21.35
30-gal. Riveted Boilers, net.....9.00
CADET HEATERS AND REPAIR PARTS FOR CADET HEATERS
We pay the freight in Georgia. Accounts of responsible, home owners welcomed.

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Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Avenue
Largest Retailers of Plumbing Supplies in the South
Walnut 8169

SCALES
TRUCKS
SAFES
Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
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Sausage Manufacturers
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FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
FULTON MARKET
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"Standard Awnings Tailored to Fit"
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Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths
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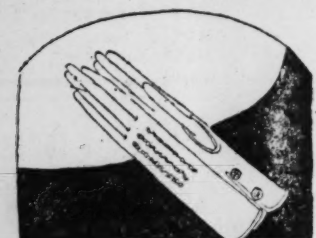
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MANUFACTURER OF
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70-72-74-76 Madison Ave.
19 TO 33 NELSON ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

THRIFT WEEK

Tomorrow at RICH'S

Six Days of Savings

—A WHOLE WEEK of Thrift Thursdays at Rich's! What a thrill of interest this announcement will bring to hundreds of Georgia folk who eagerly await Thrift Thursday! "Wise saving is wise spending." Here's a pageful of "wise spendings" to help YOU to "wise saving"—and true THRIFT!



Kid Gloves, \$1

—Regular \$2.50 quality. Women's French kid two-clasp gloves. Three rows embroidered backs. Over-seam sewn. White and white with black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Glove Silk Vests, \$1

—Usually selling \$1.50—women's glove silk vests with straps over shoulders. Pink, peach, orchid, maize, Nile. Sizes 36 to 42. Every pair perfect. 340 in all.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Necklaces, 69c

—Usually priced \$1.50—Baroque pearl necklaces, large pearl and tiny seed pearl in between. Pastel shades—pink, green, blue, tan. 30 in. long.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Platt Vals, 2 yds. 25c

—Selling every day for 15c to 25c Platt vals—white, ecru and cream. 2 to 4 inches wide. For brides making trousseaus and for lingerie for Christmas gifts.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Sterling Buckles, \$1.95

—Reg. selling \$2.95 and \$3.95—men's sterling silver belt buckles, complete with leather belt. Engraved in different designs. Thrift Week, \$1.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Pound Paper, 39c

—Thrift Week Special. Aristocratic Lawn Pound Paper. White only. Large sheet. Perfect writing surface. Envelopes to match at 19c package.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Jiffy Tite Bags, \$4.95

—Brightest of colors. Slide fastening insures safety for anything in the purse. Brown, tan, green, blue, red. Saffian leather. Lined with moire silk.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Omar Pearls, \$1

—Usually selling \$2.95—three-strand Omar pearl beads—indestructible. Graduated with sterling silver clasp. Set with colored stone.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



3 Kerchiefs, 50c

—Regularly selling 19c. Sheer quality cotton handkerchiefs. White with colored borders. Hemstitched hems. Numbers of styles.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Kerchiefs, 69c

—Usually selling \$1 to \$1.50 Women's imported silk handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems in gayest of colors and combinations. White corded and narrow corded borders.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

6 Kerchiefs, \$1.49

—Men's colored bordered handkerchiefs packed 6 to the box. Regularly selling \$1.95 box. Buy for Christmas gifts. Three different colored borders. Large initial embroidered in color. 4-in. hems. Good quality cotton.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Here!

New Winter

Coats

\$37⁹⁵

Lustrous Bolivias! Suede Cloths!

Coats for Which You'd Be Glad to Pay \$49.50 and More!

THE Fashion Sections will be crowded to capacity! Coats specially selected to help you practice Thrift! Coats that logically adopt the flared, Princess lines of the dresses over which they are worn. Coats with the same air of style distinctiveness as if they were \$49.50 and more.

—Of lustrous Bolivia and suede cloth.—Some with cuffs of fur so deep they would think they were patterning themselves by coats they're wearing at Deauville. Fur collars. Even borders. The fashionable furs:

Fox, Wolf
Chinchilla Cat

Beaverette
Viatica Squirrel

Civet Cat
Opossum

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

For Thrifty Folk! Encore Shipment!

Pointed Heel Hosiery

\$1.11

Weight Between Service & Chiffon

Full-Fashioned! And Square-Heel Chiffons! Black Clox, Too!

3 prs., \$3.25

—Pointed heel silk stockings that add slenderness to feminine ankles. Practical weight between service and chiffon. Lisle tops for longer wear.

—New fall shades. Irregulars of \$1.65 quality—but you'll need to look close to find the imperfections. Sizes 9, 9 1/2, and 10.

EXTRA: Black, all-silk chiffon stockings—full-fashioned. Square heels. Irregulars of \$3 quality. 8 1/2 to 10. At \$1.11.

—AND: PERFECT, all-silk \$2 service weight stockings. Black. Paris openwork clox. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Corduroy Robes

Made to Sell for \$3.50

Buy for Christmas Gifts

\$2.89



Softly, richly beautiful! Warm becoming tones—firefly, copen, wistaria, henna, fuchsia. To make all Atlanta open its eyes we are offering this unusual feature tomorrow at \$2.89! Wide wale corduroy. One model has deep Tuxedo collar and ties at side. The other has short square collar and belted all round. Pocket. Sizes 36 to 42.

Corduroy Robes, \$4.89

Draped corduroy robes that sell regularly for \$5.95. Side tie or button. Shirred ruffling of contrasting color. Novelty sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

Quilted Bathrobes, \$8.89

Intended to sell for \$10.75. Silk quilted robes—so warm and soft. Some crepe de chine, others changeable satin. Deep roll collars. Side tie effect. Black, rose, apricot, orchid.

Wool Scarf, \$2.19

Formerly \$4.95—Wool sports scarfs in fine kasha cloth. Checks, Roman stripes, Scotch plaids. 2 yds. long, 1/2 yd. wide. Fringed at ends. Bright and subdued colors.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Outing Pajamas, \$1.95

Girls' outing flannel pajamas of good quality. Slipover style with long sleeves. Pockets. Pink, blue, lavender. Others coat styles with frogs. Sizes 8 to 16.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Blanket Robes, \$3.49

Warm, fleecy blanket bath robes—Beacon and other bath robe materials. Checks, plaids and conventional and floral patterns. Shawl collars finished with silk cord. Sizes 36 to 42.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Thrift Gifts!
Buy now for Christmas

Stamped Spreads, \$1.49

—Regularly \$1.95. The appointment of the bedroom leaves a subtle but indelible impression. The bedspread, which colors the entire room, is outstanding. The artful housewife would truly appreciate one of these unbleached spreads for Christmas. They possess true character with their embroidered patterns of quaint charm. Two designs—for shadow stitch and French knots.

Stamped Scarfs, 29c

—Reg. 49c. Scarfs of white linen-finished material, stamped in effective designs. Size 18x45. An odd scarf always comes in handy in the home.

Linen Towels, 79c

—Reg. 98c to \$1.19. Guest towels of purest linen. Pink, blue or gold stripe. Others oyster-colored linen-finished with rose or blue border. Genuine quality in these offerings!

Linen Towels, 39c

—Reg. 50c. Dainty cup towels, stamped on pure linen in easy designs for colored embroidery. An appropriate gift for the bride or housewife!

Fudge Aprons, 39c

—Fudge aprons stamped on unbleached material in new designs for embroidery. A smart gift for the college girl or young bride.

Pillow Cases, 98c

—Reg. \$1.29. Three-piece bridge sets on 42-inch pillow tubing in designs for white or colored embroidery. Some are finished with scallops, others hemstitched for crochet.

Bridge Sets, 49c

—Reg. 69c. Five-piece bridge sets on both bleached and unbleached material. Three different designs for colored embroidery. Buy Christmas gifts at savings!

Buffet Sets, 19c

—Reg. 39c. Three-piece Buffet Sets stamped on white linen-finished material in charming designs. What welcome gifts they'll make!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.~PHONE WAINUT 4436

ENGAGEMENTS

MIDDLETON—HALLMAN.

Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam Bridge, to Harry Hightower Hallman, the marriage to take place in December.

RUSSELL—HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Dr. George O. Holland, of Gaines City, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

RICHARDS—PINKERTON.

Mrs. George Franklin Richards announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Lee, to John Roy Pinkerton, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's sister in Miami, Fla., in November.

JOHNS—PARHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johns, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lolly Elizabeth, to Roy Mason Parham, the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

O'KELLY—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haralson, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lida Frances O'Kelly, to E. W. Adams, of Mansfield, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

EAVENSON—McWHORTER.

A. Y. Eavenson, of Winder, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Clarke, to Charles Ligon McWhorter, of Atlanta, formerly of Winder, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

TAYLOR—PRINGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrett Taylor, of Thomasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to James Copeland Pringle, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 30.

LATHAM—LEDBETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Latham, of Latham Town, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Irene, to L. T. D. Ledbetter, Jr., of Ducktown, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized November 18.

TAYLOR—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Drugh Allen Taylor, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to Clyde Center Morris, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized November 24.

MADDOX—BOWMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Maddox, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to Bernard U. Bowman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

M'GOWAN—STILES.

Sam McGowan, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of his sister, Susan Elizabeth, to Robert Mackey Stiles, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

Miss Arnold Weds**Hillman M. Parrish****At Home Ceremony**

Mrs. Jane King Arnold announces the marriage of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Hillman Mayo Parrish, the wedding being solemnized Monday evening, October 19, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Barrington King, on St. Charles avenue. Dr. Warren M. Seay officiated.

The bride's going-away costume was Alice blue crepe trimmed with blue velvet. A close-fitting hat of blue velvet completed her costume. Her corsage was of Ophelia roses, showered with swainsons.

Mr. Parrish is manager of the Atlanta bureau of the United News Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, after a short trip, will reside at 146 Gordon street, in West End.

Miss Leyendecker Weds Robert O'Callaghan.

Athens, Ga., October 24.—Interest centers in the wedding of Robert O'Callaghan, of Athens and New York, to Miss Marie Heide Leyendecker, of New York, on Saturday noon, October 3.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Alphonse Arcese, of Brooklyn, a friend of the bride's family, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in West Seventy-first street, New York.

Following the ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was served at the Ambassador.

Miss Leyendecker was given in marriage by her brother, Henry T. Leyendecker, and she was gown in white satin richly embellished with rare rose point lace and pearl embroidery. Her veil of rose point was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Louise Leyendecker was her sister's maid of honor, her gown being of turquoise blue with a large brown hat to complete her costume. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Leyendecker, another sister; Miss Margaret Wilde, Miss Alice Cuddihy and Miss Elaine Smith, all wearing lacy white veils and dresses of yellow, their flowers made up of a lovely selection of dahlias, orchids, roses and Delphiniums.

Mr. O'Callaghan had for his best man, Samuel Nickerson, of Athens, the ushers including Philip Donlin, T. E. O'Callaghan, John T. Egan and Edward Kohl.

A feature of the reception following the ceremony was the reading of a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri in Rome conveying the pope's blessing upon the bridal pair. Mrs. O'Callaghan's grandfather, Henry Heide, having often been honored by the Holy Father.

Mrs. O'Callaghan is a daughter of Mrs. Johanna M. Leyendecker, of New York, and a young woman of rare charm and intellect.

Mr. O'Callaghan is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan, of Athens, and one of the graduates of the University of Georgia having the honor of having an almost perfect record in scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan are spending several days in Athens with their parents before returning to New York.

Robertson-White Wedding Announced.

Unusual beauty and dignity featured the marriage of Miss Kathryn Louise Robertson to Charles Harris White which was solemnized at high noon Monday, Rev. Ashby Jones performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony which took place at the rectory. Only relatives and close friends were present after the ceremony they left for parts of Florida. After November 1, they will be at home to their friends in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Mabel Buchanan Weds Joseph Cowan.

Griffin, Ga., October 24.—A lovely home wedding of Wednesday afternoon, centering the interest of a number of friends, was that of Miss Mabel Buchanan, of Williamson, and Joseph Cowan, of Griffin, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Dreyer, on North Thirteenth street, Griffin.

The Rev. Mr. Dreyer performed the ceremony in the music room of the lovely home in the presence of the two families and a few intimate friends of the young couple.

The house was prettily decorated with white roses and chrysanthemums, arranged in vases and baskets throughout the lower floor, with handsome palms and ferns making an effective background.

The bride was lovely in a brown chamois gown with a brown hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was Ophelia roses and swainsons. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left for their wedding trip, after which they will be at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cowan, near Griffin.



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We Use Inecto Rapid or Rapidol

The process is sure and quick assuring you of perfect success.

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The S. A. Clayton Co.
The Largest Beauty Shoppe
in Dixie

16-18 East Hunter Street

Beautiful Bride-Elect

Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Anne Katherine Elmore, whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elmore, to Irvin Thomas Ragsdale, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

DICKENS—DOWNS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Dickens, of Bogart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lizzie Lou, to Harvey Downs, of Watkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

Miss Bramblett Weds Mr. Shaw.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Ora Bell Bramblett and J. C. Shaw, which was solemnized on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, W. H. Bramblett, on Atlanta avenue.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. H. Bramblett sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. Willis. The first to enter was the matron of honor, Mrs. J. C. Meintzer, sister of the bride.

The bride entered next, and was his best man, E. H. Shaw.

Rev. J. W. Brinsfield, pastor of Stewart Avenue Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bramblett, of Smyrna, Ga., and is a young woman of unusual charm.

Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaw, of Nashville, Ga. He is employed by Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBoise Co., of Atlanta.

Miss Eva Womack Weds Fred Hunt.

Huntsville, Ala., October 24.—(Special.)—Fred Hunt, of Tennessee, and Miss Eva Womack, of this city, were married Saturday, October 17, in the office of the judge of probate.

Miss Barfield Weds Charles R. Wilson.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Barfield and Charles Ray Wilson was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, October 4, at the home of the bride's mother on Burns drive.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Barfield, brother of the bride, before an altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with floor baskets of pink roses and tall candelabras burning white tapers.

Before the entrance of the bride and groom, Miss Winifred Dorsey, of Sunnyside, Ga., played "Love's Plea." The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as they entered and during the ceremony "Sous le vent" was softly played.

The bride wore a becoming and lovely fall model of crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was roses and swainsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately on their wedding trip to North Carolina.

Brooks-Deuberry Wedding Announced.

Alexandria Dewberry, of this place, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Rena Brooks, of Carrollton, Ga., October 18.

Miss Ethel Smith**And Mr. Watson****To Wed Wednesday**

Cordial interest centers in the marriage this week of Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ann Collins Smith, of 219 Park drive, and James Frederick Watson, of Birmingham and West Palm Beach.

The beautiful home ceremony will take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with Rev. Robert H. Lamkin, cousin of the bride, as the officiating minister.

Mrs. Ruth Abernathy will render a program of nuptial music and play the wedding march. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Ed Anchors will sing.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, R. C. Smith, and Miss Ann Smith will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Louis Batistone will act as best man.

During the evening the bride and groom will leave for a wedding journey to points of interest in Florida, after which they will make their home in West Palm Beach.

Miss Hirschensohn Weds Mr. Poller.

Albany, Ga., October 24.—A wedding of unusual interest took place at the Hotel Gordon in this city Sunday afternoon, October 18, when Miss Freida Hirschensohn, of Donaldsonville, and Jake Poller, of Cairo, were united in marriage by Rabbi T. Gefin, of Atlanta, the ceremony taking the form of the ancient Hebrew rites.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. Poller, of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frostig, of Pelham, Ga.

Following the impressive ceremony, which took place in the beautifully decorated banquet hall at the Gordon, a lovely reception was held, more than 250 guests being present.

The bridal party left soon after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York, after which they will be at home to their friends in Cairo.

Guests from New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Tampa and many southwest Georgia cities witnessed the ceremony.—Albany Herald.

Lott-Veal**Wedding Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott, of Cedartown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John McDonald Veal, of Cedartown, on October 9.

SMITH—PEEPLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judge Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Gem, to Lucius Aven Peebles, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday afternoon, October 31.

BAILEY—BEGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bailey of Carrollton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lou, to Henry Lewis Beggs, the wedding to take place in West Palm Beach, Fla., November 7.

SNIDER—BRASSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snider, of Mitchell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Fred Barksdale Brassell, of Mitchell, the marriage to take place in November. No cards.

ONE HUNDRED THREE
PEACHTREE STREET

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CARDS**

MANY EXTREMELY
BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE
DESIGNS

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J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta, Georgia

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Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL



Paris Says—For Formal Evening Wear
as Well as for Every Daytime Occasion

The Two-Piece Dress

AND the dictum of the world's Fashion Capital is presented here in a most gorgeous and varied array, emphasizing a decided color contrast in skirt and blouse—there are

Two-Piece metal cloth dresses for evening wear

Two-Piece Velveteen and Imported Scotch mixtures for Sport wear.

Two-Piece flat crepe, satin faille and twill for street and afternoon wear.

Gold and silver laces, colored embroidery, velvet and vari-hued ribbon add color and richness.

The usual Frohsin's moderation of price prevails.

16.75 to 39.75 to 79.75

Books Closed—Charge purchases will appear on bills mailed December first.

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Appropriate for Every
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Charge purchases made after October 27 will not be payable until December

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The Appropriate Hat for the Woman Over Thirty

It is the kind of hat you would call charming. It is the refined expression of the latest mode.

At Rosenbaum's matrons' hats have the distinctiveness and individuality that fashionable women admire.

A diversity of new modes on display Monday including Felts, Satins, Velours, Velvets and Metallics.

Price range \$10 to \$50

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Between Whitehall and Broad

Letters Show Psychological Changes of Past Half Century

By Bessie S. Stafford.

IN READING over some family letters recently the serious purpose and theme of one written back in the year of 1862, and the spirit of gaiety running through another penned in 1925 admit of startling comparison. The first was from a Confederate soldier written late at night in a rebel camp at Warrenton Springs, Va., on August 23, to a sister in Atlanta which read: "We are on the eve of a great battle tomorrow morning, or perhaps tonight the battle will commence. God alone knows how it will end and I go into the fight with a presentiment that I will not come out of it unhurt or even with life. We are in the advance of the army and consequently will be the first in the fray. I trust in God to carry me through safe, and to return me to you all where I can again enjoy the peaceful comfort of home and the society of friends." With a closing paragraph asking that the sister mother and care for the younger brothers and sisters, and advising her what to do in the event of his death in battle, the letter closed expressing in the last line just the patriotic thrill one expects from a rebel who was "willing to die" for the preservation of the Confederacy. He lived to return to Georgia and as a highly respected citizen reared his own children to manhood and womanhood in Dixieland. He watched the city lift its head and arise from the ashes of Sherman's army, and its steady march of progress up to the time the skyscraping Candler building supplanted the First Methodist church at Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets.

The other letter, dated Paris, was penned from abroad last summer to a friend by the granddaughter of the above mentioned civil war officer. It read, "Come over here before you are too old to see or walk. That's good advice. All the women smoke on the streets. They wear skirts to the knees, diamonds as big as hen's eggs, and I haven't seen a long hair in Europe." Nobody is shocked in the least that women smoke at any time and place they please. And the public no longer questions whether their daughter is undergoing any fundamental change under her boyish bob or if it's nice to dance the Charleston. Tender farewells and the shadow of the dark angel characterize the first letter, while the reaction to the second fills one with the meaning that life is running at full tide with pleasure and

happiness riding on the crest of each wave.

A Street Car Apology.

"My" car is in the shop and I have to ride the street cars. I said a touch-me-not, snobbish Atlanta matron aboard one of the public carriers a certain day last week.

"I so dislike crowds that I rarely ever go down town when the automobile is out of commission." The conversation of her democratic friend, riding in the seat behind rather intrigued me and I enveloped her to hear her say, "I enjoy every moment on the street cars because I just love folks and like to be among them. I hear the most interesting things that I could never hear anywhere else. Two pretty girls planning the new dress and hat that they are trying to squeeze out of next month's salary, and because I know they are enjoying the dress in anticipation and will get far

more pleasure out of it than if they had lots of money and could buy a dozen and not like any of them. I just enjoy that dress while I wear it. Then two mothers enjoying telling the marvelous things Johnnie and Mary are doing at school and in the Scouts; it is a treat in this blasé world to see anyone so absorbed as those mothers. Best of all is a spirited conversation between two business men when they talk as men talk to each other, and not as they talk to us who love the game of business too, but seldom get into the inner circle of things."

Humorous Composition.

ARTHUR Crew Inman's humorous piano composition, "A Braggart a-Walking Goss," was a part of a recital program given in cultured Boston by Henry Devine. Every little note told the story of a braggart, who, clearing his throat with an air of decided importance, descends a "flight of stairs, coughs lightly, and strolls out. As his spirits rise, he whistles and affects a swaggering gait. He returns jubilantly, clears his throat, ascends the stairs and concludes with a light snug cough. All this the pianist interpreted, and the fastidious Boston audience gave the number more applause than any other except a Liszt rhapsody. Next day the scholarly Boston Transcript, as well as other Boston papers, this former Atlanta's composition special mention.

It's decidedly interesting to hear of a poet and playwright expressing his thoughts in music as Mr. Inman is doing. His most recent book, "Shadows of Men," has come from the press of an English publishing firm, for his work is widely known in England where Mr. Inman is vice president of the English Poetry society.

Her First Wedding.

LITTLE Julia Porter Block has reached the interesting age of five, and she attended her first wedding, widely known in England where Mr. Inman is vice president of the English Poetry society.

She was evidently greatly impressed over the ceremony, for this bit of childish loveliness looked at her mother at the breakfast table next morning and said, "Mother, they were did ask God for a lot last night."

Child Welfare Director To Be Honor Guest.

Professor Raymond B. Dunlap, child welfare director of Los Angeles, Calif., and in charge of the children actors at Hollywood, will be the guest of luncheon, November 2, at the Henry Grady hotel. Professor Dunlap will speak at that time on "Are Movies Detrimental or Beneficial to School Children?" Not only is Professor Dunlap an authority on child welfare work but he is a splendid speaker and all persons interested in this subject are invited to be present. The luncheon will be a subscription affair, \$1 a plate and reservations may be made with Mrs. John W. Lloyd, WA 4001.

The regular business luncheon of the committee will be held on the fourth Tuesday in October but will be held on a date to be named.

College Park Junior Music Study Club.

The College Park Junior Music Study club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wall on West Rugby avenue, Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

Among the enjoyable features of the program were: Piano solos, by Regina Putney; violin solo, by May-belle Barrett.

There was a general discussion of an historical paper on the violin which was read by Lida Willingham. All young people are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabors Entertain Club.

The Coo Coo club, an exclusive club recently organized, met on last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors on McPherson avenue in East Atlanta.

A Halloween party formed the social hour, during which many interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour, after which the business session was introduced.

Double Ceremony Unites Sisters in Matrimony

The double wedding ceremony of Miss Bertha Ballenger, who became the bride of Mayson O. Mobley, and Miss Elizabeth Ballenger who was married to R. H. Gamble, was an interesting event of Saturday evening at 7 o'clock taking place at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Daniel performing the ring ceremony. The lovely brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballenger.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and foliage plants, with large white chrysanthemums, and white cathedral tapers.

The altar was banked with palms, and greens which reached to a great height. Tall white wicker baskets were filled with giant white chrysanthemums and smaller pedestal baskets were interspersed among the greenery. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white tapers, were also placed among the palms and ferns. The choir loft was garlanded with smilax and bunches of the chrysanthemums were tied to the rail with white tulle.

Before the ceremony and during the seating of the guests by the ushers, were Dwight Aikens, Dr. B. G. Carnithan, H. E. Carmichael and A. C. Lawrence, a beautiful musical program was rendered.

Miss Blanche Johnson sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Catherine Cay played softly on the violin while the ceremony was being performed. Miss Clara Madison, of Hartwell, gave a musical reading preceding the ceremony.

To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the wedding party entered the church, and proceeded down the center aisle. First to come

were the torch bearers, who were Mrs. E. F. Hicks and Mrs. F. B. McTyre and Mrs. Ralph McTyre, of Powder Springs. They carried torches and lighted the tapers on the altar.

Next came the bridesmaids who were Miss Irene Ballenger, of Fitzgerald, Ga., Miss Lucile McBrayer of Rome, Miss Irma Hill, of Laneyville, Ala., and Miss Thelma Story, of Atlanta. They wore pastel-shaded gowns of chiffon, and carried arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums tied with tulle to match their dresses.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, sister of the bride, came next, and acted as matron-of-honor. She wore a pink chiffon gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with pink tulle and showered with valley lilies. After her came the maid-of-honor, Miss Pearl Ballenger, whose gown was fashioned like that of Mrs. Smith, and her flowers tied the same.

The little flower girls followed next. They wore lovely little frocks and carried baskets filled with pink and white roses, tied with pink tulle, and just after them and immediately preceding the brides came the ring bearers, who were Edwin Burruss, and Lella Gamble, of Chattanooga. They wore attractive little suits and carried the rings in white chrysanthemums.

The lovely brides entered next. Miss Bertha Ballenger with her father, J. W. Ballenger, who gave her in marriage, and Miss Elizabeth Ballenger with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ballenger, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the grooms, and their best men. Mr. Mobley had as his best man, his brother, R. M. Mobley, of Athens, and Mr. Gamble had his brother, S. M. Gamble, of Chattanooga, as his best man.

ble, of Chattanooga, as his best man. The brides presented a picture of loveliness in their wedding gowns made exactly alike, of white chiffon, trimmed with rose point lace, and beaded in seed pearls. They wore filmy white tulle veils, which were caught to their heads with coronets of pearls and tiny bunches of orange blossoms. The veils fell at great length, forming trains. They carried arm bouquets of white roses and valley lilies; showered with lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony at the church there was informal reception at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smith, sister of the brides, at 21 Maryland avenue.

Later in the evening the two couples left for a motor trip and when they return they will be at home in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, at 20 Durant place, and Mr. and Mrs. Mobley at 20 Ferguson street, Inman Park.

Mr. Gamble, who was at one time advertising bookkeeper for the Atlanta Constitution, is now connected with the Southeastern Express company.

Jordan-Porter Wedding Plans.

Climax, Ga., October 24.—Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Vida Leigh Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jordan, to George L. Porter, which will be one of the important social events taking place on October 27, high noon, at First Baptist church, will be received with interest.

Miss Willhelmina Freeman, Albany, Ga., cousin of the bride will be maid of honor. Mrs. Gilmore Cox, of Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. E. L. Jordan, the bride's mother will be matrons of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Paul Trulock, Sarah Trulock, Miss Alice Carter, all of Climax.

Vernon Porter, will be his brother's best man and the groomsmen will

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... Simplicity reigns in this new strap—just received! One exclusively at Stewart's.

"Cordelia" ... with medium vamp and 14-8 heel in Satin—

\$8.50

—in Golden Brown Kid—

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GLOVES FOR YOU mean a great deal more than just style, color and quality. The correct fitting of kid gloves is highly essential to both good style and wear—the first professional fitting insures both, for the style and shape of the hand must be considered... a misfit glove can spoil the beauty of an otherwise perfect costume...

As for the mode, keeping up with Paris is our job... we're advised of the last style to appear before it appears... This is the purpose of our Paris office... Our fitters are experts and we're posted on styles and colors... Leave your glove cares with us and your hands will be correctly gloved... Every new glove is here.

The Correct Bag

Our most beautiful Bags are imported—usually French Bags... Of course some are only good copies of French Bags... Our collection represents every new model that has appeared in the smart French shops. A Bag for every costume may be found in the Allen collection... a new importation of metal headed bags were taken from the customs Friday—See these Monday—they are wonderful.

Main Floor

J.P. Allen & Co

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Fur Coat Fashions Have Departed Usual Order--Furs are Light in Color Coats are Youthfully Flared Prices are Modest

For the opening of the winter fur season have received an impressive collection of unusual Fur Coats... Youthful fur coats of silver muskrat of many small skins—pelts selected by experts and artfully—with decorative effect—into coats youthful appearance is enhanced by charming flare finish—



Golden Rat Coat Fox Collar and Cuffs

Full-length coats—beautiful flare model—smart roll collar and deep cuffs of brown fox. \$1

Silver Muskrat Coat

Natural Lynx Collar and Cuffs and Deep Hem Border Full length, full flare model. An extremely handsome coat. \$250

Sports Model of Silver Muskrat

Broad shawl collar and cuffs of brown fox follows the length of the coat... matching cuffs— \$285

Cocoa Caracul Coat

Full length. Handsome brown wolf, deep collar and cuffs and hem border. \$395

Ermine Dyed Squirrel Full Length Coat

Brown fox collar, cuffs and border. Beautifully lined. \$4

College Park Woman's Club Holds Meeting of Interest

The College Park Woman's club held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 21. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Lutzsch. Following the recital of the collect the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mrs. Gresham, reported the receipts for the for-get-me-not drive were \$98.75.

Mrs. B. D. Gray gave a short talk on the study and care of the year book of 1925-1926 which she recently compiled whereupon the former president, Mrs. L. A. Freeman, expressed the club's appreciation of this work.

The president made a very interesting report of the fifth district meeting discussing the various phases of the work, at the close of which she thanked the different committees for the luncheon served on that date.

Plans were discussed for paying the

sidewalk of the club's building lot. A committee consisting of Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Aderhold and Mrs. Lutzsch were appointed to confer with the city council in regard to this work.

The citizenship chairman asked that all the ladies please register at once or at least in 30 days before the election.

Mrs. Clarence Wall, chairman of music, introduced Mrs. Leroy Webb, who rendered a group of lovely songs. Mrs. Webb was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blanch Roberts McCowan.

Mrs. W. E. Whitehead, chairman of current events and director of the day's program after reading the poem, "Each in His Own Tongue," by William Herbert Cornuth, presented Mrs. L. A. Freeman, who gave an interesting address on national and international current events of the day.

SOCIAL ITEMS

After November 1st Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitten Tripp, Master Melrose Tripp and Mrs. J. M. Selkirk will be at home to their friends in the Ponce More apartments, 831 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Many delightful parties assembled Saturday afternoon at the residence at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mrs. J. W. Pope had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzbranner, Mrs. Larry Taft, of Omaha, Neb., and Esmond Brady.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Catron, Miss Elizabeth Catron and William Catron have closed their home in Avondale Estates and taken an apartment in the Deerfield, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Josephine Davis, of St. Simons Island, is the guest of Miss Louise Scott.

Mrs. Walter Scott Askew returned Saturday from Florida. While away she visited Hollywood, Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

George E. Nolan, of Miami, arrived Saturday from New York and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCalley, Jr., of 60 Westwood avenue, announce the birth of a son October 14. The little boy has been given the name of William III.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayes, 380 Oakland avenue, announce the birth of a son, Robert William, October 17.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey has returned from a visit to her parents in Pelham, Ga.

Mrs. Ella Beckus has returned from an extended visit to her former home in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Nellie Beattie has returned from Albany, Ga., where she has been visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley are in Kansas City, Mo., where they are being delightfully entertained.

Misses Louise Stokes and Agnes Duffie, who were in Atlanta for the Tech-Florida game have returned to their home in Jacksonville. While in the city they were guests of Misses Marion and Jeanette Wilson.

Mrs. N. M. Wilson is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. W. S. Askew, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Jesse Manry, Mrs. Fred C. Rice, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. James M. Johnson, Mrs. George O'Beir, Mrs. Lewis Starke, Mrs. Leslie Robinson have returned from the east coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of Talladega, Ala., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert at their home on Fifteenth street.

having motored over for the Alabama-Tech football game.

Wallace Malone, of Dothan, Ala., is in the city for the week-end, having motored over for the football game.

Misses Verona and Julia Post, of Birmingham, Mich., are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. J. L. Hussey, at her home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Sam J. McAllister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited friends in Atlanta for the week-end and attended the Alabama-Tech football game.

Dr. H. L. Holzendorff, after a week's visit in Atlanta for the week-end, returned to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jess E. Lewis, Mrs. Marguerite Lewis Smith and Miss Billy Brandon, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests for the week-end of Mrs. Helen Duggan Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDavid, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Atlanta Biltmore this week-end.

Mrs. Frank Butt, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Clower.

Joe Rice and his sister, Miss Alice are visiting relatives and friends in Bowman, Ga.

Mrs. R. T. Chambers and Miss Clara Speight, of Fort Gaines, Ga., are visiting Mrs. A. E. Keese in Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sewell announce the birth of a son October 9. The little boy has been given the name of Joseph Montgomery Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Clarke sailed Saturday from New York for Miami, Fla., where they will visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burdine.

Miss Grace Berryman, of Macon, Ga., is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Henry at Fort McPherson, coming up Friday to attend the officers' dance at which the officers are entertained, and to attend the Tech-Florida game. Miss Berryman has made a host of friends in Atlanta during her visit to Mrs. Henry on Piedmont avenue, and is being cordially welcomed.

James A. Rollstone and Walter Farlow are in New York for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Wilder, of Cincinnati, are guests of the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacGregor, of Opelika, are at the Biltmore for the week-end.

Charles Becker, of New York, is a guest of the Atlanta Biltmore.

Misses Daisy Collier, Grace Bonner and Jean Taylor, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Cabanis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kilby, Mrs. B. M. Chenevix-Trench, of Birmingham, are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Prominent Alabama visitors in the city for the Tech-Florida football game who are stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kyle and R. E. Kyle, of Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elmore, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Callaway, of Selma; J. W. Campbell and W. M. Yarbrough, of Athens, Ala.

Captain C. D. Smith, of The Liberator, will be at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, 63 Mason avenue, for a short while on his return from China and Japan.

Among the attractive visitors in the city from Birmingham who are registered at the Biltmore are Misses Katherine Parker, Laura Moody, Dorothy Brewer, Katherine Leedy, Edwina Thurgood, Katherine Reid, Mrs. Thomas B. Webb and Mrs. Leroy Turner.

Miss Ethel Cook is the guest of Mrs. John Bratton at her home on Lakeview avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Howell and Miss Sara Palpey, of Chattanooga, are at the Biltmore.

Social Affairs
In Marietta.

Social events for next week given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Nolan, whose marriage on Wednesday to Thomas Turner, Jr., will be an affair of social importance, will be the dinner on Tuesday evening at which Mrs. Walter Jervey will be hostess at her home on Powder Springs street.

On Wednesday Mrs. Donald Lawrence will give a luncheon at her home on Whitehall avenue, at which the out-of-town guests will be entertained.

An event of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Daisy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. White to John Benjamin Rann on October 27 at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. A. C. Wyllie has returned from a visit to Brunswick, Ga.

Paul Read and Joe Wyatt, of Orlando, Fla., spent the week-end with relatives here.

A. V. Cortison has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Mary Lemmon left Thursday for New York city. En route home she will visit in Washington, D. C., and Natural Bridge, Va.

R. J. Hancock, president of the Marietta Golf club, entertained the directors of the club at dinner on Monday evening at his home on Church street.

M. D. Hodges spent several days this week in Macon, Ga., in the interest of the state pharmacy board.

Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner and Miss Lois Gardner attended a dinner given at the Druid Hills Golf club on Friday evening in honor of James Sibley, who leaves soon to fill a government appointment in Africa.

Miss Christie
Weds Mr. Forbes.

Doctor and Mrs. Luther Rice Christie, of Meridian, Miss., formerly of Savannah and Columbus, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Theodore McCoy Forbes, October 20. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will be at home in the Interlode apartments, Wichita, Kansas, after November 14.

Miss Audley Weds
David Edwin Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Audley, Jr., of Bainbridge, announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Alice, to David Edwin Arnold, formerly of Paducah, Ky. The wedding took place on September 19, in Monticello, Florida.

Miss Gerlack Weds Michael E. Cronin.

The marriage of Miss Marie Agnes Gerlach and Michael Edward Cronin, of Oswego, N. Y., was quietly solemnized with a nuptial mass on Wednesday, September 23, at 10 o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip A. Hasson, S. M.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Elmira Wood, who also played "Hearts and Flowers" during the ceremony. Miss Mary Herley, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a becoming gown of rosewood crepe and a black velvet picture had combined with rose. Her corsage was of pink roses. Joseph Doherty acted as best man.

The bride was attractively gowned in chestnut brown crepe satin. Her hat was a small velvet model to match with trimmings of gold and she wore a shower corsage of Opheelia roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Will Entertain at Halloween Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Prosterman will entertain at a Halloween party Thursday evening, October 29, 8-10 o'clock, at their home, 122 Atlanta avenue. The home will be attractively decorated throughout with Halloween colors and many delightful stunts have been planned during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. Barenblit will assist in entertaining.

Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Yudeason, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reisman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Klotz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Proctor, Miss Bernice Blasser, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Martha Riley, Miss Esther Brodwin, Mr. Saul Barenblit, Dr. R. H. Kennedey, A. P. Gordon, A. C. Harper, S. H. Hirsch.

Miss Adams Weds
H. W. Thornton.

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Corinne Adams and Henry Thornton, which took place Wednesday, October 14, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams, Elberton, Ga.

The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. West in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and groom.

After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will leave for Jacksonville, Fla., where the groom holds a responsible position with the Florida National bank.

Mrs. Dorsey To Wed
Ralph G. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McAndrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dorsey, to Ralph G. Sims, the marriage to take place Sunday, October 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Sims in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Sims is the brother of Mayor Walter Sims, of this city.

Miss Pierce Weds Lester W. Pulis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pierce, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Esther, to Lester W. Pulis, of Clearwater, formerly of New York city. The marriage took place at Clearwater October 17, Rev. A. J. Krolinger officiating.

Washington Visitors Are Given Lovely Tea.

Mrs. C. J. Sheehan entertained Thursday at a lovely informal tea in honor of her guests, Mrs. Anna H. McKee and Mrs. Charles H. Evans, of Washington, D. C.

She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. A. Branch, Mrs. A. R. Wilmet, Mrs. Peter F. Clarke and Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan.

The house was decorated through-

out in autumn foliage, yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles in the silver candlesticks. The table was overlaid with a beautiful Brussels lace cloth and adorned with a tall gold basket tied with gold tulle and filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Four silver candlesticks holding yellow candles were placed at intervals interspersed with dishes holding yellow mints.

Mrs. J. A. Branch poured tea and Mrs. A. R. Wilmet served punch.

Hallowe'en Suits

O-o-o-e! Scores of Them! See the Gay "Toreador!" "Russian Dancer!" The "Yama Yama!"

WHAT a lot of folk—big and little—are going to "dress up" for Hallowe'en, if one judges by the number of jolly costumes that have come to Rich's. —Only a few hours in the store, they are even now selling fast! We truly believe this the largest assortment in the South.

Children's Hallowe'en Suits, Ages 4 to 14

Crown, \$1.75 to \$2.50	Toreador, \$5
Chinaman, \$2.50	Yama Yama, \$2.75
Devil, \$2	Russian Dancer, \$3
Mexican Man, \$3.50	Simple Simon, \$3
Wooden Soldier, \$2.50	Chinese Mandarin, \$6

Adults' Hallowe'en Suits, Medium & Large Sizes

Wooden Soldier, \$3.50	Crown, \$3.50
Russian Dancer, \$3.50	Chinaman, \$3.50
Mexican Man, \$4	Pierot, \$3.50

NOTE: On and after October 28th these Hallowe'en Suits will not be subject to exchange or refund.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Winter Coats with Furs

Values to Talk About

Fur Collars
Deep Cuffs of Fur
Front Borders
Bottom Bands of Fur

\$39.50

AND \$65



Other Luxurious COATS \$79.50 to \$145

Lewis' reputation for Fine Coats, fur trimmed, at moderate prices is gaining a broader field every day. We have sold "worlds of coats" this season already. . . . The why of this success is that old word "values," which means so much if you know Lewis' coat value—so little if you haven't yet put it to the test.—Let us define "value" for you.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Whitehall St. Cor. Alabama

CHANDLER'S Beautiful Shoes

Always One Price

\$6

AAA to D

Without Exception

Chandler Shoes are the most remarkable shoe values at the price known to American shoe retailing!

statement, yet nevertheless true. Hunt-loving women have told us what a privilege it is to be able to produce different pairs of shoes of such excellence for about the price they would have to buy a single pair elsewhere.

CHANDLER BOOT SHOPS

CLEANS BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



The Appointed Day

OFFERING GREATEST SPECIALIZED HAT VALUE

Allen-Mode Chapeaux

\$5

The Allen-Mode Chapeaux at five dollars is an appointed sale offering extremely smart advanced winter modes of higher type, at a price not short of amazing.

superb collection was made from many makers. The maker could afford us such values—in quantity. . . . Every purchase especially for an event.

The very smartest thing in hats for right now wear! Of gold or silver cloth or lace, they are lovely! Sometimes they are combined with satin, and sometimes they are adorned only with some clever pin or buckle. . . . These are wonderful values, which you must take advantage of now.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Many Activities Feature Decatur Woman's Club Program

The Garden club of the Decatur Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon, October 21, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. R. Crown, 358 McDonough street, Decatur. Mrs. J. M. Royall gave a very interesting talk on "Bulbs and Blooming Shrubs" which was enjoyed. After this talk members of the club discussed in a general way the subject for the afternoon. After the business meeting the club was invited into Mrs. Crown's lovely garden where a log fire was blazing and weiners and marshmallows were roasted. Coffee and wafers and sandwiches were served. The meeting was much enjoyed by all present.

Junior Department.
Mrs. Wiley Jones, chairman of the junior department of the club invites all girls between the ages of six and ten to meet in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, October 27. All mothers are invited to be present with their girls. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club will speak and will outline plans for the junior department. Mrs. Jones wishes to organize the various groups at this time and desires a large attendance.

The club will sponsor a benefit

bridge November 3 at 2:30 o'clock. The bridge parties will be given at the home of Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., and Mrs. W. S. Young, Ponce de Leon place. Anyone wishing to make reservations will call Mrs. W. E. Bobo, chairman, at 362 South McDonough street, phone Dearborn 1101-W, or to Mrs. F. A. Kroner, chairman, East Fair street, phone Dearborn 6284. Prices charged will be \$2 a table. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The club and the Children of the Confederacy of Agnes Lee chapter will sponsor a picture show to be given at the Decatur courthouse on the night of November 7. The first show will begin at 7:30 and the last at 8:30. The picture presented will be Charlie Chaplin in "The Floor Walker." A short educational picture will also be shown. Prices 10 cents. Everyone invited.

Woman's Club Store.
The Woman's club store will be the principal feature of the club during the holidays. The store will open the morning of December 9, and will close the evening of the 12th. Each chairman is requested to organize her committee and begin active preparations for this work. The chairmen selected for this work are as follows:



"Welcome Strangers"

If unexpected visitors called tonight would you have a refreshing dress to put on? Silks and satins untidily worn do not make well dressed. The usefulness and beauty of clothing will be extended if refreshed after wearing. Does our service-car stop at your home each week?

Phones: WALnut 6232 and 6233
126 Peachtree St.

STODDARD

"Dixie's Greatest Cleaner"

Atlanta Shorter College Club Will Sponsor Luncheon

The Shorter Alumnae Luncheon sponsored by the Atlanta Shorter College club, will take place Saturday, October 31, at the Atlanta Biltmore, attended by prominent members of the association throughout the state. Preceding the luncheon at 11:30 o'clock there will be held an informal meeting at the Biltmore, which will be addressed by President W. D. Furry, honor guest at the luncheon.

Others who will attend from Rome are: Mrs. J. P. Cooper, president of the association; Mrs. Luke McDonald, second vice president; Miss Rosa Hammond, treasurer; Miss Cordeia Neal, general secretary; Mrs. S. H. Askew, a member of the executive board.

Presidents of the senior classes of the preparatory schools of Atlanta, high schools, North Avenue Presbyterian, Woodberry, Washington semi-theological, and Shorter College, whose officers include: Mrs. Claude Shewmake, president; Mrs. Harold Coodledge, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Stephens, secretary; and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser, treasurer.

Reservations should be phoned or mailed to Mrs. Harold Coodledge, 1493 Peachtree road, by Wednesday, October 28.

Mrs. W. E. Bobo, handkerchief booth chairman, Mrs. J. W. Melton and E. L. Bryant, apron booth chairman, Mrs. W. J. Rountree and Mrs. John Glenn, co-chairmen; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Montgomery and Mrs. W. S. Young, co-chairmen; Mrs. Charles Weekes, doll booth chairman, Mrs. F. A. Kroner and Mrs. George Rowley, co-chairmen; Mrs. Neal Hartley, miscellaneous booth chairman, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Mrs. Joe Barnes, Mrs. Marshall George, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, chairman bags and bureau covers, Mrs. William Schley Howard, co-chairman; Mrs. Myrick Clements, chairman card table covers, Mrs. R. T. Harrison and Mrs. R. H. Gordy, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. H. Reeves, chairman towels, Mrs. R. H. Arnold and Mrs. W. M. Wilks, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. G. Bryant, novelty chairman, Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Mrs. T. R. Crown and Mrs. J. E. McKinnley, co-chairmen; Mrs. J. M. Royall, Mrs. Henry Earhman, Mrs. Scott Candler, candy chairman, Mrs. E. B. Brant, chairman Brandywine stock, Mrs. T. Smoot, co-chairman; Mrs. William Alden, chairman hot roast beef sandwiches; Mrs. Leon O'Neil and Mrs. E. L. Gardner, co-chairmen; Mrs. Guy Webb, chairman pies and cakes, Mrs. Charles Bothwell, co-chairman.

The proceeds from the Woman's club store will be used in the new club house building. The public is invited to help in every way possible in this work.

Druid Hills Methodist Church Reception.

The Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will entertain at a reception in honor of the new members of the church, Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. DeWitt King, 26 Springdale road, Mrs. W. A. Albright, president, and other officers of the auxiliary, will receive with Mrs. King. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. R. C. Camp, Mrs. C. B. Cauthen, Mrs. G. G. Glover, Mrs. Oliver Murphy, Mrs. W. L. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Robins.

All of the women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

John Drinkwater Will Appear Under Drama League Auspices

The appearance of John Drinkwater, England's brilliant dramatist, poet and essayist, will interest every drama lover in this community. He is noted throughout the entire country for his authorship of "Mary Stuart," "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Outline of Literature." John Drinkwater will be presented in Atlanta November 4 by the Atlanta Drama League, which organization has arranged a most brilliant season for the next six months. "The Nature of Drama" is one of Mr. Drinkwater's most outstanding lectures, and one which he delivered in New York October 20 to a most enthusiastic audience. This lecture was given under the auspices of the New York chapter, Goucher College Alumnae association and proved a splendid success.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the local drama league, Atlanta will have an opportunity of hearing this Zeffirelli dramatist and every effort will be made to give him a great reception.

Brenau College School Notes.

Gainesville, Ga., October 24.—Brenau pledged \$2,250 for the Y. W. C. A. Miss Eva Pearce gave a short resume of what the Y. W. C. A. had done for the college. Miss Lena Patterson made a very sincere talk about the purpose and aims for the year. Miss Vestina Smith, treasurer, gave the budget and explained through what channels the money would be expended.

A brilliant function was the founder's day banquet given by members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta on Saturday evening. The event marked the fortieth anniversary of the fraternity. Miss Mary Gay, president of Tau chapter, presided as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Miss Louise Edwards, Miss Latrelle Smaw, Miss Addie Welsh Crosby, Miss Edith Hampton, Miss Mary Frances Martin, Miss Mary Gay Oliver, and Miss Mary McBrayer.

The annual banquet of the Bachelor Girls' club was given on October 4 at the Princeton hotel. Mesdames J. F. Finger and W. A. Palmour, patronesses of the Delta Zeta fraternity at Brenau college, were the guests of honor at a tea given at the Delta Zeta chapter house October 15.

The first Lyceum number of the year was given on Friday evening by Lieutenant Jack Harding, one of six Magellans of the air, who made the first circumnavigation of the earth by airplane.

Very successful was the water carnival given by the physical education girls at the gymnasium Saturday night.

The members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were "at home" on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Fleur.

Girl Scouts Receive Commendation Letters.

Five Atlanta Girl Scouts are the possessors of letters of commendation from the national standards committee, delivered to them by Miss Dorris Hersh, Girl Scout regional director for the southern states, at the meeting of the Girl Scout Mothers' association, held at Commercial High school, Friday, October 22.

The girl scouts who received the letters are Margaret Bates, Ann Wynn and Virginia Heard, of Troop 12; Ruth Peck, of Fort McPherson troop, and Elizabeth Stevenson, of Troop 18. All of these scouts are first class scouts and look forward to being golden eagles before the year is out.

The letters read as follows: "The national standards committee wish to add their congratulations to those of your captain and local council for your splendid scout spirit. We believe that you have honestly tried to interpret the Girl Scout laws and promise in your everyday living to observe them, and we are looking forward to the time when you will become one of our Golden Eagle Scouts and a leader in the movement."

Dr. Shelton Will Speak on Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, will lecture to the Junior Hadassah Sunday afternoon on "The Cradle of Civilization." This is the first of a series of lectures on Jewish history and Jewish topics planned as part of the Junior Hadassah cultural program for the winter. The talk by Dr. Shelton will be of exceptional interest, as he is an eminent authority on Semitic history, being a member of several Oriental research societies of America, for ten years professor of Old Testament and Semitic languages at Emory university, and in 1920 was a member of the University of Chicago Oriental expedition for archaeological research. From this trip through Palestine and Egypt he brought back quite a number of relics which have been formed into a nucleus of a museum at Emory university. Dr. Shelton is also the author of "Dust and Ashes of Empires," which deals with the eastern expedition.

All Junior Hadassah members are urged to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Education Alliance. The Senior Hadassah is cordially invited.

Group Star Member To Show Dances.

Miss Louise Hancock, who has studied in Paris and is a member of Star group in London, is giving young people who may be interested in dancing what she has gained in her studies abroad. There will be no charge. The object of the group is to show the youth of Atlanta the worth of work in this line. The class will meet Saturday, October 24, at 3 o'clock at 325 Peachtree street.

Woodman Circle Holds Meeting.

La Roca Circle held their regular meeting Thursday evening, October 21, with Mrs. M. M. Brown presiding. After dispensing with the usual routine of business, the meeting was turned into a Halloween party. The Halloween idea being carried out in every detail. During the evening, Miss Blanch Byars, acting as which of the occasion presented Mrs. Maud Lashley a recent bride-elect, with a "bag full of troubles" in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Besides the members of the society, there were invited, Miss Blanch Byars, Mrs. Annie Byars, Mrs. Odessa Wood, Birmingham, Ala., and others.

D. A. R.'s To Sponsor Halloween Bridge.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold a large Halloween bridge party at Habersham hall October 29 from 3 to 6 o'clock. A large number of prizes are to be given. All members who have any decorations suitable for the occasion are requested to bring them to the hall October 28. Tickets for the bridge can be procured at the hotels or from the hostess at the hall, Mrs. Pauline Cave, or at the door of the hall, Habersham hall, Hemlock 5023.

Mrs. Jamigan Will Give Reading Of the Vortex

Mrs. W. C. Jamigan, gifted dramatic reader, will interpret "The Vortex," Noel Coward's popular play, for the Atlanta Drama League Tuesday afternoon, October 27, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club. "The Vortex" is a play of unusual theme and stirring climax and is receiving an ovation at the Henry Miller theater in New York. Mr. Coward, the author, plays leading roles in his own drama and was matched by earnestness in its presentation by Miss Brathwaite.

The story tells of a silly mother who loses her lover to her own son's fiancée. And the boy confesses to taking drugs. Nothing more than this, except that mother and son, alarmed at the discovery of this mutual horror, cling to each other in despair, both afraid. But the general pointlessness of the entire piece and the undue tone of the climax, accord to the critic, both create a nervous tension very unusual in the theater. "The ovation received," says the critic, "was a tribute to the directness of the playwright."

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the Atlanta Drama League, is especially anxious for the members of the organization to hear this new play interpreted by one of the best dramatic artists and bespeaks a full audience for Tuesday afternoon. Anyone desiring to join the organization at this meeting may receive membership cards and those having already joined last fall may have their membership cards renewed. After the reading tea will be served.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Give Halloween Party.

A Halloween party will be given by Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., Friday evening, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the Grant Park Masonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue.

Georgia and Atlanta League Of Women Voters To Unite

Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, newly-elected president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, unites with Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta league, in announcing that the state organization will combine with the Atlanta league for headquarters.

Mrs. Lyle held a board meeting directly after the convention which took place recently in Atlanta and from the directors which the convention had elected the following officers were named: Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, first vice president; Miss Elmore Raoul, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. L. C. Algee, of College Park, secretary; and Mrs. Alex Harris, of Rome, auditor. Chairmen selected by Mrs. Lyle are as follows: Mrs. L. L. Hendren, International Cooperation to Prevent War; Mrs. Sanford Gay, legislation; Miss Martha DuPre, social hygiene; Mrs. R. L. Turman, citizenship; and Mrs. F. W. Altstetter, finance.

A state board meeting will be held at an early date to perfect plans of work. One of the great features of the coming year will be the competition for the voters' prize between the different towns and cities in Georgia which have leagues. The prize consists of a magnificent silver vase almost three feet high and \$200 in cash to be spent for some civic purpose in the town or city winning it. The vase remains in the town for one year and will have the name of the town engraved upon it.

Mrs. Turman, president of the Atlanta league, has called attention to all ward leaders that at their November meetings their ward officers for 1926 must be elected and the secret ballot must be used in accordance with the constitution of the league. At the same meeting nominations for the president and the directors for the league must be made. Each ward makes as many nominations for directors as it sees fit. The elections committee of the league consolidates all the names from the different wards on one ballot and holds a regular election early in January. The elections committee includes a member from every ward. The personnel of this important committee will be announced at an early date.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman in the second ward, has announced that the second ward will take charge of the office force for the month of November. The force is composed of six women, each one having one day a week to serve at the office.

**Emory Woman's Club
Halloween Party.**
The Emory Woman's club and the Emory Faculty club will entertain jointly at a Halloween party at 8 o'clock, Friday, October 30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy.

The hostesses acting for the Woman's club will be Mrs. Comer Woodward, Mrs. A. B. Bush, Mrs. J. F. Messick, Mrs. J. Sam Guy and Mrs. A. W. Bell.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FAVORS

WE HAVE ALL THE NEW ONES

Horns—Hats—
Snappers—Decorations
Cats—Spooks—Devils

SEND FOR OUR HALLOWEEN PRICE LIST

Sou. Book Concern

71 WHITEHALL

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

WHEN THE SOCIAL SEASON STARTS

It is enlightening to observe society as it takes its pleasure
Nothing is so essential as the mode Once it was beauty merely—

Smartness is now a greater provocation and mystery—mystery with its enduring fascination. Strip fashion of its mystery and we have beauty merely—

Beauty which only pleases—one does not grow blasé in the whirl of the constantly new whetting-to-the-edge desire—than which nothing is so desirable—

A Fashionable Expedition Through Muse's—

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

MUSE

THE SHOES FOR DEAR LITTLE GIRLS

Sturdy little play shoes, for rough wear—shoes of the style to the left. For dress-up time, it's the shoe to the right, in combinations of patent leather and blending shades. (See the shoes, themselves, tomorrow.)

MUSE'S CLEVER STYLES FOR MISSSES

Oxfords for Misses and growing girls—oxfords sturdy and trim. There's clever styling to them; lots of wear in them; comfort; service—as you will see.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Rich's



NO SERVICE too great or too small for me, Rich's Personal Service Shopper, to do for YOU! From 9 to 5:30 you'll find me at Rich's on the Fourth Floor ready to assist you! Write, phone or wire me! No charge whatever for my services. I list just a small part of my day's work:

Shopping for or with YOU!

Shopping for Men!

Planning Parties!

Giving Information!

Calling Taxicabs!

Suggesting Gifts!

Selecting Entire Wardrobes!

Supplying Theatre Tickets!

Taking care of customer's messages.



Giving a Hallowe'en Party?

That Hallowe'en party you're worrying about—the menu, the favors, the prizes? Or is it a luncheon you're planning—or the proper wording of an invitation? Whatever it is—let me help! There's nothing about parties I don't know! I'm always ready for an emergency. Call "WALnut 4636" and ask for "Penelope Penn." My services cost nothing!



Write Me a Note

I am as near to you as your nearest mail box. Out-of-town customers will have the same personal service as Atlantans. Your letters and telegrams will receive my personal attention—and presto! you'll have my answer promptly! Your shopping—your gifts—any helpful suggestions—ask me, ask me!



Just Call WALnut 4636

I will take care of your shopping needs! Give me a ring! If it's sox for the kids! Extra linen for the unexpected guest! A prize for a bridge party! Toilet accessories you keep forgetting to buy when you're in the store!

Call WALnut 4636 and ask for Penelope and I'll send whatever you wish—and send it at once, too!

Penelope

Penn

M. Rich & Bros. Co.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julia Talanage, 1200 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennesse, Ga.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKee, Milledgeville.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Cooley, 121 East 4th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. H. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Historian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. N. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. West Kline, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Bonds for D. A. R. Auditorium

Dear Chapter Regent: Please appoint at once a capable enthusiastic worker as chapter chairman of your bond committee. She should have as large a committee as the size of the chapter and community warrants.

When our continental congress voted last April to build this auditorium at a cost of \$1,825,000, it became necessary to petition the congress of the United States to grant us an amendment to our charter which would permit us to increase our holdings to an amount in excess of the \$1,000,000 now allowed us. Congress having adjourned, we were compelled to wait until the next session before the bill could be introduced. However, you will be interested to know that the president general obtained the promise of the chairman of the senate finance committee to sponsor this bill and to present it immediately after congress convenes in December. With such strong support, we have every reason to expect its prompt passage.

Pending the passage of this enabling act, the bond committee will be limited to the taking of subscriptions or pledges for bonds, with the expectation that the bonds themselves will be delivered in January or February, 1926, by the National Metropolitan bank, of Washington, D. C.

This decision was made upon the advice of the highest and best authorities in the financial world, and we feel sure that all members of the committee will concur as to the wisdom of such a course.

This means the starting of an immediate campaign for subscriptions to the bond issue, upon which subscriptions or pledges payment will be delayed until the bonds are ready for delivery. On this point you will be informed well in advance so you can communicate with your state committee and arrange for the retransferring of the pledges.

The fact that the date of payment and delivery is so far advanced must not interfere with our entering into this campaign just as seriously, and with the same display of energy and enthusiasm, as if the bonds themselves were to be turned over immediately. Interest in this great work must not be allowed to lapse, and purchasers should be impressed with the fact that they are amply protected, since no money is required of them at this time.

All pledges should be made in writing, duly signed by purchaser and seller, these pledges to be retained by the state chairman until called for by the treasurer general, which will be immediately after the enabling act has been passed by congress.

Our state regent has appointed vice chairmen each to have charge of nine chapters. Please have your chapter chairman turn in the pledges at least once a month to the vice chairman in charge. She will fill and fill a complete list to the state chairman who will forward total list to the national chairman monthly.

When we do issue the bonds, there will be but few of the \$50 denomination, but it is hoped that their sale will be without loss, and that there being very little profit in them to us. Urge your committee members to push the \$100 bonds where small denominations are wanted.

While it is of course permissible for chapters to take bonds, it is not expected that the buying of one bond will end the responsibility for the general sale.

Each chapter is, in reality, a committee unit in this intensive bond selling campaign, and to insure success there must be keen interest and co-operation all along the line.

As our bonds will bear six per cent interest, they will have a distinct commercial value, and it is expected that purchasers outside of the organization will readily be found. Therefore, please urge your committee to use unimpaired efforts to give the bond pledges as wide circulation as possible.

Voluntary contributions to the \$1,000 pledged! Georgia at continental congress are entirely separate and distinct from bond pledges.

Will you not help Georgia to have a splendid share in this great work?

Most cordially,
HELEN HOBBS FRANKLIN,
(Mrs. Herbert M.) State Chairman.

The Magazine.

My dear chapter regent and chapter chairman:

We have 87 chapters in Georgia. Please let us register 87 chapter chairmen for our Daughters of the Revolution magazine. Even if your membership is small it will bring more interest in this special line of work—she to secure all new subscribers possible, but never to allow an old one to expire. Through this method we can hope to build a larger per cent for Georgia. Send your state chairman name and address of your chairman.

Order your subscription blanks for our D. A. R. magazine from corresponding secretary general, N. S. D. A. R. Memorial Continental hall. If you are not supplied, please order immediately, as many as you need for your chapter.

It is proposed to try a chapter card index plan, the cards to be kept as a chapter file, to be passed from chairman to chairman. These cards will be obtainable at a nominal price. Parents of children in the magazine, watch for it, and please allow me to urge each chapter to try this plan for this year. Then we will see the result, which we believe will be most satisfying.

Another important thing about our magazine is to read the advertisement. They are all dependable. Through the patronage of our membership, we are contributing to the maintenance of our magazine. Every dollar received for advertising keeps someone's national dues from being spent to make up a magazine deficit.

Dear members, allow me to quote this appeal from our president general's September message:

"Our magazine is edited by a woman, for women: It is not just a magazine, but a thoroughly national institution, serving the viewpoint of patriotic women. Month by month, it carries not only the news of our organization, but timely special articles written by the best authorities. Throughout the entire year its contents are varied, but always uniform in quality. Why not let it fully serve and interest the wider field of readers that it should?"

We can, and I know Georgia chapters will, contribute their quota to see our magazine a financial and organizational success.

Let us make this the best year for our magazine.

I have a few copies of August and September magazines, and will be glad to supply any chapter that is without them.

Appreciating your cooperation, and assuring you of my willingness to serve

you at any time, I am,

Sincerely,
OLIVIA SWANN WARD,
State Chairman of Magazine Committee, 175 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

John Laurens Chapter.

John Laurens chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday afternoon, October 8, with Mrs. Earl Camp as hostess, assisted by Mrs. B. A. Hooks, Mrs. Paul Alexander, Miss Gussie Belle Rawls and Miss Mildred Bishop as joint hostesses.

In the dining room on the center of the table was a large white embossed cake, bordered with dainty blue flowers, bearing 35 blue lighted candles in celebration of the anniversary of the national D. A. R. chapter. On the center of this cake rested a smaller cake with nine candles on it, celebrating the ninth anniversary of our local chapter.

The new regent, Mrs. W. J. Guyton, presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer.

HONEST SHOES

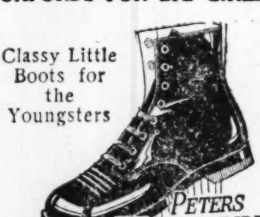
for your Boys and Girls



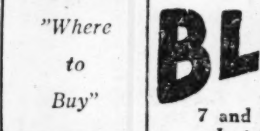
Smart Styles



OXFORDS FOR BIG GIRLS



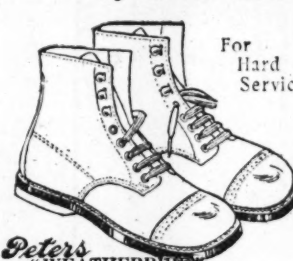
Classy Little Boots for the Youngsters



"Where to Buy"

BLACK'S

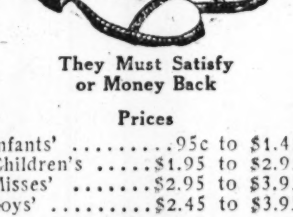
7 and 9 Decatur Street Just Off Five Points



Our Shoes are Guaranteed



They Must Wear or a New Pair Over 100 Styles



They Must Satisfy or Money Back



"Where to Save"



Too busy to live?

Sometimes when you think over all the work of the house, and the number of hours a day it takes to do it—well, you wonder if you have any time left for real living.

That's where your laundry comes in. At least the laundry can save you the trouble and worry of wash day each week.

Next week try this recipe: Bundle your clothes together. It only takes a minute. Then when the laundry's route man calls for the shirts and collars or flat work—give him ALL of the family's wash.

He will advise you as to what is the best service to use. He is a washing specialist, and your clothes will come home to you cleaner and sweeter than you have ever had them washed before.

Once you have done this you'll never use any other wash method. Thousands of women—many of them your neighbors—will tell you that this is the best recipe for washing-satisfaction.

Model Laundry
WALnut 2372
Piedmont Laundry
WALnut 7651
Trio Laundry
IVY 1600
Troy Laundry
WALnut 4908

Capital City Laundry
WALnut 7121
Excelsior Laundry
WALnut 2454
Guthman Laundry
WALnut 8661
May's Laundry
HEmlock 5300

RICH'S HOME NEWS

Published Sundays by M. Rich & Bros. Company

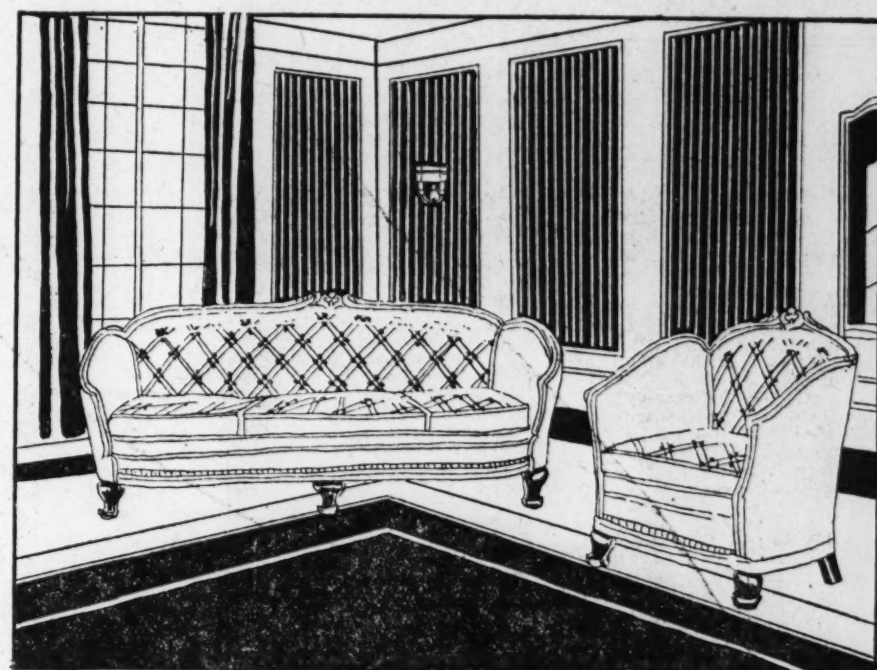


Rich's "Little Home"

shows you in concrete form how your dream home may be developed at moderate expenditure—and paid for OUT OF INCOME! It is always open to you on the Fifth Floor.

Ann Page

is always glad to help you with your plans—and show you how to work out a budget to make it easy to buy the home furnishings you need—out of your income. She is an authority on home planning and decorating. She can help YOU.



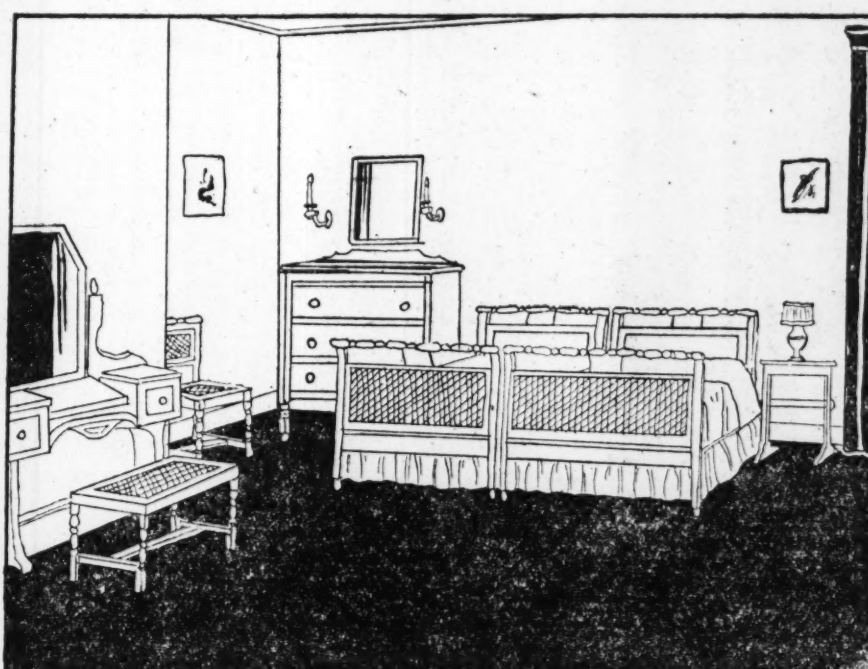
This Mohair Living Suite

\$395

Buy for a Lifetime of Beauty and Service

A REAL investment—this beautiful suite of inbuilt quality. Savings, too, when you consider it is specially priced for Monday Feature—the usual price is \$475! Two large pieces—as graceful in line and perfect in finish as they are full of solid comfort. Note the Antique Mahogany carved frame—the rich quality of the figured damask on the seat and back. The two pieces, \$395.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

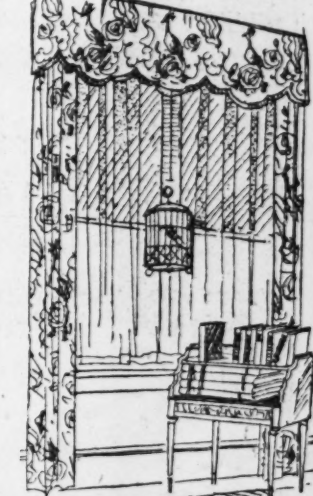


Decorated Bedroom Suite

\$357.50

The type of lovely bedroom suite you would expect to pay \$475 for. Designed primarily to achieve restful beauty—of soft shaded maple, decorated in olive green and gold. Suite consists of Dressing Table, Chest of Drawers, Twin Beds with cane panels, Writing Desk, Night Stand, Chair, Rocker, Bench.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



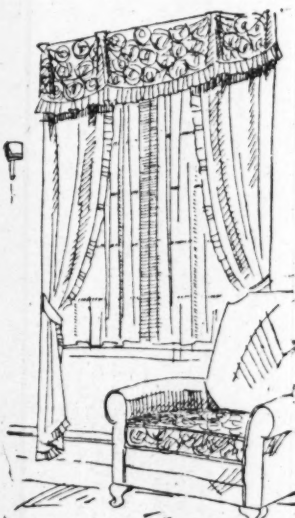
Clever Drapes

Fashioned at Rich's for You!

Machines are humming—clever fingers flying in Rich's workroom as happy home-makers get their homes ready for winter indoors.

Let us plan and make your draperies, and slip covers. Complete estimates furnished free of charge. Our drapery expert will gladly call and measure your windows of furniture.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



New Sunfast Drapery, \$2.25

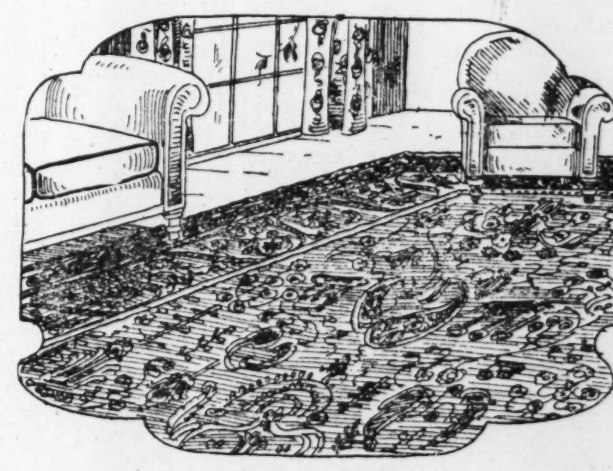
Stripes! And they are lovely. Lengthening the shortest walls—they make unusually effective living and dining room draperies. Rose, blue and gold stripes. 50-in. wide.

Skiki Sunfast Draperies, \$4.25

Sunfast and tubfast—famous Orinoka draperies—famed the country over for their beauty and wearing quality. At Rich's in lovely striped effects and soft pastel shades. \$4.25 yard.

Orinoka Mills
Kinton Cloth,
\$2.75

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



New Wilton Rugs

Of Rich Oriental Coloring and Design

Just arrived at Rich's—new winter shipment of beautiful Wilton Rugs—the finest Domestic rugs made! New winter designs and colors—reflecting popular Persian and Chinese tendencies.

Imperial Ispahan 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$139.75.

Ardehan 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$120

Lakewood 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$69.75

Samarkand 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$59.75

Balbeck 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$69.75

Herati 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$98.75

Sarouk 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$98.75

Ardebil 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs, \$135.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Trio of Lovely Brides and Attractive Bride-Elect



Polo Game and Halloween Dances Interest Society At Piedmont Driving Club

As the flaming month of October draws to a brilliant close society renews with increased enthusiasm the gaiety of spirit which characterizes the crisp, cool autumn days, crowding into the last moments numbers of affairs attendant upon the lovely fall brides, hosts of visitors who add interest and charm to social gatherings, and football teams that are the heralded heroes of the season.

The mystic charm of Halloween is in the air and soon the white-sheeted ghosts will begin to stalk while witches ride across the moon. Black cats will howl from nearby fences and grinning pumpkin faces will be in evidence everywhere.

The week will be ushered in today by a most fashionable sporting event, the polo game at Fort McPherson between the Governor's Horse Guard and the Fort McPherson team. A new and interesting slant will be given to the event by the appearance of stylishly-gowned mannikins, displaying the latest and most fascinating attire from the emporium of M. Rich & Bros. Company. They will include the members of the junior auxiliary of the Cornelia Moore Day nursery, a number of attractive young Atlanta matrons. Society will motor out en masse at 3 o'clock and sport lovers will gather from far and near for the event.

Prominent Weddings.
Interest centers in two prominent weddings which will assemble society during the week. On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Miss Virginia Gunn, lovely and popular member of last winter's debutante club, will wed John Tracy Baxter, of Macon, at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Norma Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, and Alan Spaulding Renshaw, of Birmingham, will be married at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Woodlawn, Decatur. A wedding of interest in the neighboring city of Marietta will be that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Nolan to Thomas Turner, Jr., of High Point, N. C., taking place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta.

Halloween Balls.
The week will be brought to a brilliant close by the formal Halloween ball on Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club, an annual event which is anticipated with great interest by the club members and the season's debutantes, it being the custom for these charming buds of society to make their formal bow on this occasion.

The East Lake Country club will also celebrate Halloween with an informal dinner-dance Friday evening at the attractive clubhouse.

The Governor's Horse Guards have issued invitations to a Halloween party for Thursday evening, to be given at 2112 North Boulevard road.

Another annual Halloween event which will assemble several hundred Atlantans will be the bridge party at which the Joseph Hahersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Hahersham hall. **Costume Tacky Party.**
Of wide social interest in army circles will be the costume tacky party at which Major and Mrs. H. J. Keely, Captain and Mrs. Emil Leerd, Captain and Mrs. A. B. Bolling will be joint hosts on Wednesday at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson.

Among the prominent visitors in the city are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sonn, who formerly resided here, and are being welcomed by their friends as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber. Mr. and Mrs. Kriegshaber will entertain informally this afternoon and this evening at their home on Springdale road, honoring their guests.

Mrs. John Dunwoody, Jr., of Macon, who has recently come to Atlanta to reside will be a central figure at the large tea at which Mrs. Omar Elder will be hostess Friday at her home on Cherokee road.

A trio of bride-elect who will be entertained during the week at a series of informal affairs include Miss Margaret Massengale, Miss Virginia Gunn and Miss Norma Estes.

The college set anticipate with much pleasure the dance to be given by the

One of the most brilliant occasions of the week was the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening. Gathering a large crowd of social contingent of Atlanta, as well as a number of visitors, to the Tech-Alabama football game, this was a delightful occasion and proved one of the high lights on the week's program of social affairs.

The dinner-dance was given in the beautiful ball room of the club and the tables placed around the outer edge of the dancing floor were graced with baskets of lovely chrysanthemums.

Attractive dance music was rendered throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert entertained in compliment to their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, of Talladega, Ala. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and Mr. McKittrick, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crandall were hosts to a large party of friends. A large table with covers placed for 32 guests was in honor of visitors and members of the Alabama football team.

Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen entertained in compliment to Lawrence Perry, of New York city.

Spot Grant entertained a party of ten.

R. E. Hightower was host to a party of four.

Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Wallace Malone, of Dothan, Ala., and Claude McGinnis formed a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. James Wells dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pain entertained a party of friends. Covers were placed for 14 guests.

Little Miss McNeeley Is Christened.
A beautiful and impressive occasion was the christening ceremony of little Miss Emily Keller McNeeley Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton McNeeley, of Emory Drive. Her maternal grandfather, Dr. W. F. Melton, of Emory university, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of Emory University church.

The little girl was christened from a cut glass urn which belonged to her great grandmother, Emily Keller, for whom she was named. From this same urn the other grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Master Oliver Quimby Melton II, Frederick Davenport Melton, little sons of Major and Mrs. Oliver Quimby Melton, of Griffin, Ga., and Keller Fletcher Melton II, little son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Keller Fletcher Melton, of Tampa, Fla., were also christened.

Little Miss Emily Keller McNeeley's christening robe was an exquisite hand-made dress of lingerie cloth trimmed in dainty tatting and hand embroidery. She wore a tiny diamond necklace, gift from her father and a shoulder corsage of baby buds of sweetheart roses, gift of Master J.

Those assisting Mrs. McNeeley were her mother, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. M. H. McNeeley, Mrs. J. E. McNeeley, Mrs. Sterling Martin, Mrs. J. G. Lester, Mrs. J. R. Dickey and Mrs. Ben Daniels. Mrs. Quimby Melton was in charge of the guest book.



In the upper left is seen Mrs. John Joseph Robertson, of Mt. Leonard, Mo., who, before her marriage last Wednesday, was Miss Marie Herbert Rhodes, popular society belle of this city. The upper center picture is Miss Miriam Bridge Middleton, charming daughter of Mrs. Walter I. Middleton, whose engagement is announced today to Harry Hightower Hallman, the marriage to take place in December. At the upper right is Mrs. George Eubanks beautiful fall bride. Mrs. Eubanks was, before her marriage, Miss Eloise Lewis. Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Jr., is seen in the lower picture. Mrs. Stanton was formerly Miss Dorothy Popham and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Popham. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton was a beautiful social event of October 20, taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Peachtree road. Photographs of Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Robertson by McCrary and Co., of Miss Middleton by Thurston Hatcher, of Mrs. Eubanks, by Winn's studio.

Sam Guy II, little son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, of Emory university.

Those assisting Mrs. McNeeley were her mother, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. M. H. McNeeley, Mrs. J. E. McNeeley, Mrs. Sterling Martin, Mrs. J. G. Lester, Mrs. J. R. Dickey and Mrs. Ben Daniels. Mrs. Quimby Melton was in charge of the guest book.

Massengale-Maclean Wedding Cards Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Murray Massengale have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles Mills Maclean on Wednesday evening, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock, Saint Philip's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Massengale will entertain at a brilliant reception following the ceremony, at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. Maclean and his bride-elect will be at home after December 1 in Ardley park, Savannah, Ga.

Coal provides 60 per cent of the power used in the United States, oil and gas 28.3 per cent and water 5.5 per cent.

Miss Massengale To Wed Mr. Maclean on Nov. 4

Social interest accompanies the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Margaret Massengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, and Charles Mills Maclean, of Savannah, Ga.

The wedding will take place at St. Philip's cathedral on the evening of Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Dean Thomas H. Johnson, D. D., will perform the ceremony.

Following the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Massengale will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Mary Brown Spaulding will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Aileen Harris, Rebecca Ashcraft, Will Hawkins, Edythe Coleman, Terrell Austin, of Philadelphia, who will come from Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., and Mary Jane Hill, of LaGrange, Ga.

The groomsmen will be Charlton Theus, Henry M. Dunn, E. Ormond Hunter, Fitzhugh White, Wimberly DeRenne, all of Savannah, and St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., Atlanta.

Jay Lowrey, of Augusta, will be best man and the ushers will be Milton Graham Smith, of Greenville, S. C.; J. Ormond Smith, W. R. Massengale, of Atlanta; Malcolm R. Maclean, Savannah, Ga.; Charles E. Shepard, W. W. Banks, Edward S. Street, Ivan E. Allen, William Chandler, all of Atlanta.

After a wedding trip Mr. Maclean and his bride will be at home in Ardley Park, Savannah.

Miss Middleton Will Wed Mr. Hallman in December

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Miriam Bridge Middleton and Harry Hightower Hallman is of wide interest, especially throughout the south where the families of the young couple are well known and socially prominent.

Miss Middleton is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton and the late Mr. Middleton. Before her marriage Mrs. Middleton was Miss Mary Brown Bridge, daughter of the late James Bridge and Miriam Augusta Bridge Mitchell.

Both the Bridge and Mitchell families are pioneer southern families and have long been identified with the development of this section of the country. The bride-elect's maternal great-grandfather, Alexander Weldon Mitchell, was a pioneer Atlantian.

The bride-elect's father, the late Walter Izard Middleton, was the son of Arthur Middleton and Julia Emma Rhett Middleton, of Charleston, S. C., where they were among the distinguished and aristocratic families of that state.

The lovely young bride-elect is the sister of Misses Margaret and Mary Middleton, this trio of charming sisters being popular belles in Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Middleton and Mr. Hallman will be an interesting event of midwinter, taking place in December, the exact date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt To Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt will give a dinner at 750 Ponce de Leon Avenue apartment this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Peacock, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston P. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have just returned from their wedding trip to the Pacific coast and will leave this week for Miami, Fla., to occupy their beautiful new home in Coral Gables.

Mrs. Von Herrmann To Be Hostess Friday.
Mrs. C. E. von Herrmann will be hostess to the League of Women Voters bridge class at the residence of Mrs. B. M. Smith, on Walker Terrace Friday morning, October 30, at 11 o'clock. For reservations phone HElock 1970-J.

Texas Visitors Are Guests of Honor.

Mrs. Henrietta Chandler and Mrs. Olivia Pittman left Wednesday for their home, Texas, where they will make the guest of her nieces, Mrs. J. Homer Thompson, Mrs. Addie Johnson, for two months. She has been delightfully entertained by them during her visit.

Mrs. Thompson gave a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Pittman. The following guests were invited to meet them: Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McCoy, Miss Anna Grace Rusk, Mr. Chappell, Mrs. Hoyt Archer, Mrs. Addie Johnson, Mrs. Augusta Mikell and Mrs. R. D. Holby. Little Miss Henrietta Thompson gave several dances after the dinner and Miss Rusk and Mr. Chappell rendered a number of beautiful songs.

Wedding Plans of Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson Are Announced

A recent engagement which is centering wide social interest is that of Miss Dorothy May Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, of 18 Spruce street, Inman park, and Delmar Darin Robertson, formerly of Atlanta, now of Buffalo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson.

The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride on the afternoon of Monday, November 16. Members of the bridal party will include Miss Anna Bartlett, sister of the bride, who will act as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Laurie Lindheim and Miss Alice Gayle. C. W. Hollenbeck, of Charlotte, N. C., will be best man. Four close friends of the bride will hold the ribbons to

form the aisles through which the bride party will enter. They are Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Miss Leonora Anderson, Miss Katherine Ellis and Miss Eleanor Rogers. Little Miss Ann Bell will be junior bridesmaid. Bishop H. J. Mikell will perform the ceremony.

Miss Bartlett, who is one of the very popular members of the Tech college set, is a graduate of Girls' High school, and also has attended Georgia State College for Women. She is unusually talented, being extremely gifted musically and in other artistic lines. Under the tutelage of Miss Carolyn Cobb she studied expression and dramatic art, and has given countless readings both here in At-

Fall Bride-Elect Is Given Shower.

Mrs. William Freeman entertained at a rook party and kitchen shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Crouch, whose marriage to Walter P. Graydon will take place November 26, 8:30 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church.

Miss Crouch wore a gown of blue broadcloth georgette over cloth of gold. Mrs. Freeman wore brown satin. The prize for the highest score was a necklace from China awarded to the bride-elect.

lanta and out of town. Miss Bartlett has studied voice under Miss Lula Clarke King, and piano under Miss Eulah Hancock. She possesses a soprano voice of rare sweetness and flexibility.

Several times a sponsor at Tech celebrations, Miss Bartlett has also been company sponsor. Blue Print sponsor, and was in the celebrated beauty section of the 1924 issue of the Blue Print. She has been a sponsor for the Atlanta chapter of DeMolay. Miss Bartlett possesses a wide circle of friends, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the entire southeast.

She is one of the prettiest of a "st" many reigning belles, and is, in addition, both talented and charming. Robertson is a graduate of Georgia Tech, 1924, where he was a popular member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, being president of the fraternity in his senior year. As editor in chief of the Blue Print at one time, vice president of the Mariettes, and a member of many honorary fraternities, Mr. Robertson distinguished himself in many lines during his collegiate life in Atlanta. He has, since his graduation, been prominently connected with the Bethlehem Steel corporation, first located in Bethlehem, now in Buffalo.

A number of interesting social affairs are planned in honor of the bride-elect. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John T. Pugh will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Alta avenue, complimenting Miss Bartlett.

Miss Eleanor Rogers will be hostess at a shower for Miss Bartlett on the forenoon of November 7, at her home on East Sixth street.

Miss Caroline Brown will be hostess at an evening bridge at her home on Fourteenth street, Wednesday, November 11, honoring Miss Bartlett.

On Friday, November 13, Miss Laurie Lindheim and Miss Nan Lindheim will give a bridge and kitchen shower for Miss Bartlett, at their home on East Fifth street.

Miss Alice Gayle will entertain at a luncheon for the bride-to-be on November 14 at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Eleanor Rogers will be hostess at a breakfast the morning of November 15, at her home on East Fifth street.

Rehearsal, Sunday afternoon, November 15, will take place at the home of the bride, 18 Spruce street.

Already a number of parties have been given in her honor. Mrs. William H. Martin, of Florence, Ala., who will be remembered as Miss Mary Lyons, bride of the summer, entertained recently for Miss Bartlett at her mother's home in Inman park, at a bridge party.

Miss Katherine Ellis was hostess Saturday, at a bridge and shower at her home on Elmina.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Inez Love Eubank, whose engagement was recently announced by her father, D. L. Eubank, to John Lawrence Conyers, the wedding to take place November 17.

Atlanta Woman's Club To Hear Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson in Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, two of Atlanta's most finished artists in music, will furnish the program for the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, October 26, in a joint recital of vocal and piano selections.

Mr. Hodgson has for some years occupied a very prominent place in the musical circles of Atlanta. Though he makes his home in this city, he occupies the chair of music at Lacy Cobb institute in Athens, going to the college at regular intervals to conduct his classes.

Mrs. Kate Hodgson, with her charming soprano voice, was urged to join the club members both vocal and instrumental music.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside over the meeting and dispatch the business with promptness, in order that the most of the hour may be given to the program. Following is the program as arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson:

"Le Tambourin" (Rameau); "Le Coucou"; "Daguer" (Etude in D minor, Scriabin); "Der Schindler" (Brahms); "Mädchen Mit Dem Rothen Muechchen" (Maiden With The Red Lips) (Franz); "Ungeheuer" (Impatience) (Schubert); "Verhohlenheit" (Secrecy) (Wolf); "Strandchen" (Serenade) (Strauss); by Kate Hodgson; "Variations Serieuses" (Mendelssohn, Hugh Hodgson); "Vol Lo Sapele" (Santuzza's aria), Aria from Cavalleria Rusticana; Kate Hodgson; "An Covent" (In the Convent) (Borromeo); "Nocturne, Grief" (Lieders, Liszt); spinning song from "Flying Dutchman," Wagner; Hugh Hodgson; "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Hahn); "Pirate Dreams" (Huerta); "The Star" (Rogers); "Slumber Bound" (Frank Stanton); Hodgson; "Flower Rain" (Schneider); Mrs. Hodgson.

Mammoth Bazar. The mammoth bazar of the Atlanta Woman's club, which is an annual affair, promises to be a great event this year. Already many articles have been made for the different booths and much interest is manifested in the arrangements.

Mrs. D. Stevenson, first vice president of the club, is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. E. V. Carter.

The bazar will be held the week of November 23, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club and the members of the club, along with friends, will contribute the articles to be sold.

A delightful tea was enjoyed by the members of the central committee for the bazar Friday afternoon and plans were outlined for the work. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson presided over the tea table.

Camp Fire Officers. The Camp Fire division of the Atlanta Woman's club held its initial meeting during the past week. Plans were formulated for the coming club year, which include the usual charitable work, community service, social and recreational activities.

Meetings will be held regularly once a month, on the third Tuesday.

Officers elected were: President, Miss Anna Lee Coleman; vice president, Miss Sara Dean West; secretary and treasurer, Miss Frances Davis. The first activities enjoyed by the group was at the city-wide celebration of Atlanta's Camp Fire birthday, Saturday, held at Stone Mountain.

Navy Band Concert. One of the most delightful musical affairs of the winter will be the concert given by the United States navy band, November 2, at the city auditorium, under the auspices of the Lions club and the Atlanta Woman's club.

Both organizations are interested in charitable work in this city and have adopted this plan of raising funds for this purpose.

The band appearing at this time is the president's official band, which accompanied him on the Mayflower, went with him to Swampscott and plays at many official functions at the white house. The demands upon this band are so great that it has not been heard outside of Washington, but by special permission from the president the organization has been allowed two weeks tour of the south.

The band consists of 40 chosen musicians, most of whom are soloists of marked ability. In order that every child of the city may hear this wonderful music, a matinee has been arranged in the afternoon preceding the evening concert and to this matinee are invited all children from the orphanages of the community, and the charitable institutions; the disabled soldiers in the government hospitals will also be guests of the clubs and will be admitted without charge.

Mrs. George B. Hinnan is chairman

Seminary Girls Elected Official Heads of Classes

The following representative girls were elected recently as official heads of their classes. President of the senior class, Laura Candler; vice president, Sophie Street; secretary, Frances Cone; treasurer, Jane Zuber; athletic representatives, Katharine Howell and Gussie Dunbar.

Junior president, Catherine Norcross; vice president, Adeline Winston; secretary, Virginia Buehl; treasurer, Charlotte Burnett; athletic representatives, Ruth Miller and Edna Ruffy.

President of the sophomore class, Leone Walker; vice president, Jane Tway; secretary, Laura Hoke; treasurer, Cornelia Orme; athletic representatives, Leone Walker, Laura Hoke.

Great interest centered around the election of the staff of "Missesma" for the current school year. The staff is composed of the following capable girls: Editor-in-chief, Florence Eckford, senior; literary editor, Katharine Howell, senior; assistant literary editor, Sarah Davis, senior; assistant literary editor, Caroline Leonard, junior; business manager, Sophie Street, senior; assistant business manager, Hortense Adams, senior; assistant business manager, Virginia Buehl, junior; assistant business manager, Catherine Norcross, junior; news editor, Gussie Dunbar, senior; assistant news editor, Jane May, junior; assistant news editor, Laura Hoke, sophomore; assistant news editor, Louise Moon, freshman; exchange editor, Mary Rembert Denton, senior; assistant exchange editor, Catherine Lindner, athletic editor, Lena Knox, senior; assistant athletic editor, Leone Walker, sophomore; art editor, Mary Bayler, senior; joke editor, Elizabeth Ray, senior.

The chapel exercises have increased in interest with the presentation of work now and then by pupils from the expression department. "When the Little Boy Ran Away," by Sarah Davies, was much enjoyed. The grave digging scene from "Hamlet" was exceptionally well presented by Edna Ruffy, Sarah Davies, Virginia Risk and Julia Meador.

Mrs. Thomas Northern Entertains Club. Mrs. Thomas Northern was hostess to the Shakespeare club at a social meeting Wednesday, October 21, at her home, 650 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Northern is a charter member of the club and has prepared a wonderful Shakespearean scrapbook during her years of membership. She has arranged in one living room a Shakespeare corner of books, plates, pictures, bookshelves and data, almost priceless to a lover of Shakespeare.

After a brief business session an interesting contest on Shakespearean characters was held and the prize, a lovely print from the Metropolitan museum representing a scene from King Lear, was awarded Mrs. Bomar White.

In the dining room the table was laid with fine old drawn linen and China and fragile sprays of pink roses with concealed lights formed unusual and most exquisite garlands from place to place. These were bought by Miss Ruth Northern in Paris this summer and gave the only light to the table.

The regular meeting of the club will be held at 650 Piedmont avenue the first Tuesday in November and the study of "Othello" begun.

Visitors Entertained At Biltmore Dance. The dance given in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore was an interesting event of Saturday evening.

Several hundred guests among the Alabama visitors and the dancing set of Atlanta were in attendance. Special guests of honor were the Alabama football team.

Miss Bertha Hutchinson Weds Mr. Odum at Home Ceremony

Senola, Ga., October 24.—An event of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state was the wedding of Miss Bertha Hutchinson to Tillman Odum, of Vero Beach, Fla., which was solemnized at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 21, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hutchinson, in Senola.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephens, of Macon, brother of the groom, in the presence of a small assemblage of relatives and close friends. The lovely home was adorned for the occasion with quantities of palms, ferns and fragrant pink roses. Trojans foliage formed an altar in the living room which was lighted by myriads of tall pink tapers.

The nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Hosen Gray and Miss Virginia Arnall sang a group of charming songs preceding the ceremony.

The bride's only attendants were a group of children who included Homer Gray and Roy Hutchinson, small nephews of the bride, as ribbon bearers, little Misses Fay and Mary Johnson, nieces of the bride who acted as flower girls. They were followed by little Miss Mary Alice Burns, small niece of the bride who scattered rose petals from a Marie Antoinette basket and Master Parks Blanton who bore the ring in a Calla lily. The little girls wore dresses of flesh-colored crepe frilled with the narrowst ruffles of cream lace. They carried baskets of pink rosebuds.

The bride entered with her brother, Homer G. Hutchinson, and was met

at the altar by the groom. She was beautifully gowned in pencil blue chiffon, fashioned along modish, straight lines embroidered in silver metal threads, the circular skirt flounces being edged with bands of fitch fur. Completing the costume was a small becoming hat of a matching shade of velvet with silver trimmings and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies showered with narrow silver ribbons.

Following the ceremony a small informal reception was held.

Mr. Odum and his bride left during the evening by motor for a wedding journey. After November 1 they will be at home to their friends at Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Odum is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson and the late Mr. Hutchinson of Haralson. She completed her education at the Georgia State College for Women and since then has enjoyed a wide popularity by reason of her personal charm and beauty.

Mr. Odum was formerly a resident of Macon, Ga., but has been making his home in Florida for several years where he is a prominent figure in real estate circles.

Benefit Card Party To Be Given At Y. W. H. A. Atlanta chapter, Hadassah Medical organization, will hold a card and multi-jong party at the Y. W. H. A. club house, corner Washington and Clarke streets, Wednesday afternoon, October 28, at 3 o'clock.

Lawn Grass Seed

A pretty lawn adds more to the looks of a place than any one thing; the past Summer has practically ruined all of the lawns in Atlanta and right now is the time to resow them.

Letton's Druid Hills Lawn Mixture is the most satisfactory seed you can use, it is composed of those grasses that thrive and do best under our soil and weather conditions. It comes up quickly, and makes a rich, velvety lawn in the shortest possible time, and will last for years, if given the proper care.

Also time now to plant Bulbs for early Spring blooming. We have a very fine lot of Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Daffodils, Narcissus and Chinese Lily. Phone us for Catalog.

W. H. Letton Seed Co.
Phone Walnut 1720 41 South Broad St.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction, often at a very rapid rate, and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overindulgence, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE in you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., N. Y. - Desk A-483

Down the Avenue—with Jane

70 Styles for Fall

NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes

38 WHITEHALL STREET

"Rondeau"

Paris Proof of Simplicity's Charm

\$5

All Sizes—AAA to D

A NEW opera pattern for Fall in beautiful black satin or lustrous patent leather. Louis or Cuban heels as you prefer.

SEVENTY STYLES

One Price—One Profit—One Policy

In the Principal Cities of America

Atlanta's Newest Ladies' and Misses' Ready-To-Wear Shoppe

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG.)

"Where Styles Cost Less"

Extraordinary Coat Values

Each Model Presented Is a Combination of

Fashion, Quality Value

NEVER EQUALLED AT

\$59.75 \$79.75 \$117.50
to

Every Mode Paris Suggests

In Fabrics of Marvelous Richness and Furs of Sumptuous Quality.

The Colors of Fashion

Gracklehead, Queenbird, Lipstick, Bakara, Pencil Blue and Black.

Wonderful Sport Coats

Smart coats that have all the snap and dash that should go in a sport coat.

\$23.75 \$33.75 \$44.50

Parody Club Sponsors Halloween Dance.

Many members of the Parody club and friends among the young dancing contingent have been invited to attend the two costume dances during Halloween week sponsored by the club.

On account of many members attending private dances on Saturday night the club will also give a costume dance Wednesday night which will continue past midnight. Prizes will be awarded on both occasions for the most original costumes. Costumes are not compulsory to attend.

Rockers

As illustrated, this unusually well-built FIBER Rocker, pleasing in appearance and very comfortable, in Baronial brown finish. A \$12.50 value for only—

\$8.75

High-Grade Velour Living Room Suite

Three pieces splendidly made and finely finished; large and exceedingly comfortable, covered in a very good quality of Velour, personally selected by our buyer for this week's offering. Beauty your Living Room for the long winter evenings with this suite specially priced for

\$129.50

Bridge Lamps

A variety of shades in beautiful colorings made of good quality materials. Special at

\$8.75
and up

Terms to Please YOU. Phone IVy 4903

Abbott Furniture Co.
241 Marietta Street Junction of Walton
At This Location for 20 Years

Fiber Tables

As illustrated, a 27-inch round table, a good, strongly-constructed piece of furniture. Baronial brown only. Our special price—

\$4.95

Cabinet Smokers

We have a large assortment in both Walnut and Mahogany finishes priced

\$3.75
and up

Mail Orders Given Careful and Prompt Attention

Enthusiastic Support Pledged To Atlanta Symphony Season

Mrs. John M. Slaton entertained the committees on membership to Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon. This is the first of a series of teas to be given during the intensive two weeks campaign for the 1,000 members for the third season of the symphony.

The committees included the general subscriptions, student tickets, loges and boxes, those present being Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. R. K. Ralston, Mrs. Victor Kreighshuber, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Newman, Miss Helen Knox Smith, Mrs. Charles Pottinger, Mrs. Brockover Toy, Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr.,

Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Mary Hines Gonzales, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Theodore Morgan Stephens, Miss Pauline Gershon, Miss Marian Kreighshuber, Miss Zaidie Amerine, Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. De Sales Harrison, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Martin B. Dunbar, Mrs. Lauren Foreman, Jr., Mrs. Luther Lower, Jr., Miss Dorothy Hirsch, Mrs. J. Sam Silver, Mrs. Mildred Seydell, Mrs. Jennie Hutchins, Mrs. William Prescott and Mrs. Benjamin Elias.

Executive headquarters are located at Phillips & Crew, which is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Reservations may be phoned Walnut 7219.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Davies had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davies and little daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davies, of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Joel Culpepper, of Calhoun, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hill, on Metropolitan avenue.

Mrs. Philip Savory, of Hollywood, Cal., is returning home from the national convention of United Spanish War Veterans, which was held in St. Petersburg, Fla., and has been the guest of the following friends in Atlanta and other points in Georgia: Mrs. Chas. Turner, of Sargent, Ga.; Mrs. William Pitts, of College Park, Ga.; and Mrs. E. A. Minor, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Minor entertained at a spend-the-day party in compliment to Mrs. Savory Tuesday. Mrs. Charles B. Everett was invited to share the pleasure of the day with Mrs. Savory. Mrs. Savory is color bearer of the drill team of the department of California.

The members of the Martha Haywood Sunday school class of Martha Brown Memorial church entertained Wednesday afternoon at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. S. A. Fincher, a member of the class.

Mrs. H. W. Andrews entertained a few friends at her home on South Moreland avenue Friday evening. The contest prize was won by Miss Thelma Stanley and Mr. Ragsdale was given consolation. The invited guests were Misses Ellie Calloway, Thelma, Ruth and Lula Stanley, Janie Hill, Edith Gorteng, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little, Harry Smith, Ira McDavid, H. W. Andrews, Barnie Little, Joe Vinz and Mr. Ragsdale.

The Tre-Schools of Faith school was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wall on Vanvor street. Mrs. Wall is president of the Faith School P. T. A.

C. B. Everett left Monday for a business trip in Tennessee. An event of the past week was the pretty birthday party given by Mrs. J. W. Huey, Jr., Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Carolyn. Colors of pink and white were used as decorations. Robert Pattillo won the prize in the contest during the afternoon. Mrs. Huey was assisted in entertaining the

Miss Norma Estes Is Honor Guest At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. H. G. Hastings entertained at a bridge-tea on Saturday afternoon at her home in Decatur in honor of Miss Norma Estes, a bride-elect of next week, and of Miss Elsie Gossell, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sunset roses and white biddellia carried out the beautiful color scheme. The score cards and refreshments were also yellow and white.

Mrs. Hastings wore black satin trimmed in gold and blue. Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., assisted in entertaining. Miss Norma Estes wore wine-colored satin and Miss Gossell wore blue satin.

The guests were Miss Norma Estes, Miss Elsie Gossell, Miss Nancy Kennedy, Miss Jessie Moore Mitchell, Miss Katie Lucia Sams, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Margaret Foster, Miss Evelyn Knox, Miss Gretchen Estes, Miss Anna Harriett Shumack, Miss Marie Pearce, Miss Julia Glenn, Miss Fred Cook, Miss Anna Harwell, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Jr., Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr., Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., Mrs. E. A. Brooks.

Woodberry Proctors Are Elected.

The classes of Woodberry hall have elected proctors from the senior class. The elected proctors are: Miss Jessie Moore Mitchell, Miss Anna Harriett Shumack, Miss Marie Pearce, Miss Julia Glenn, Miss Fred Cook, Miss Anna Harwell, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Jr., Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr., Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., Mrs. E. A. Brooks.

Representatives of the various churches in the school will tell of the activities of their young people each Friday of the coming month. Miss Nell Watson presented this Friday in a few earnest words the ideals and methods of the B. Y. P. U.

Miss Margaret Garrett has recently joined the faculty of Woodberry and is in charge of the department of mathematics. Miss Garrett comes as a representative of Peabody college and the University of Missouri. She had the privilege of teaching overseas in the College of Constantinople and is receiving a warm welcome from the student body.

The senior class is making a special study this year on an outline course of the Bible with special emphasis on historical and archaeological sources. The course is designed especially for the training of future church school leaders and for spiritual appreciation of Hebrew literature.

Miss Laura Williamson, of Richmond, Va., will spend the week-end with her roommates, Miss Elizabeth Corley, Miss Florence Alston and Miss Alberta Lee, of Miami, Fla., who will be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Spence at their country home in De Kalb county.

The Woodberry Alumnae association will give a luncheon Sunday, October 31, at the Henry Grady hotel. Those of the senior class, who have made reservations are: Miss Sarah Haskell, president of the class, Miss Electra Anderson, Miss Betty Brannon, Miss Elizabeth Conley, Miss Alma Chavannes, Miss Lura Williamson, Miss Mary Louise Wilcox, Miss Gladys Cole, Miss Margaret Ledbetter and Miss Virginia Boyer. Members of the faculty, who have made reservations, include Miss Rosa Woodberry, Miss Frances Woodberry, Miss Johnson and Miss Strachan.

The alabaster student body will give a Halloween masquerade dance Thursday, October 29, at Woodberry hall. Several hundred members of the college set have been invited.

**Order Star in East
Entertained Sunday.**

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock will be at home to the members of the Order of the Star in the East and their friends.

The Order of the Star in the East is an organization which has arisen out of the rapidly-growing expectation of the near coming of a great spiritual teacher.

**Miss Corinne Moore
Is Honor Guest.**

A social affair of Saturday afternoon was a matinee party at the Forest, given by Mrs. William Durand Smith complimenting Miss Corinne Moore, lovely bride-elect of November. After the matinee, refreshments were served at the Daffodil, and Miss Moore was given a surprise handkerchief shower.

The table on which tea was served was decorated with a basket of rose and white carnations. A miniature bride marked the honoree's place, and the favors were suggestive of a bride.

Miss Moore wore model of black velvet trimmed with out steel beads with picture hat to match. Mrs. Smith wore a becoming frock of brown satin with picture hat to match.

The guests included: Miss Corinne Moore, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Frances Thebaut, Miss Mattie Templeman, Mrs. C. C. Gibbs, Mrs. James L. Wardlaw, Mrs. Harry Woodard, Mrs. Walter A. Pugh, Mrs. L. O. Kimberly, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Burdett, Mrs. Z. C. Moore, Mrs. Pierre W. Vignas, Mrs. J. E. McRee, Jr., and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

**Social News
From Decatur.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George have gone to Crescent, Ga., on a fishing trip, as the guests of Dr. Houston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilks and children have returned from Philadelphia, where they spent five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scott will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. club next Saturday night.

Mrs. Weyman Hickey and children have returned from Lumpkin, Ga. Mrs. E. P. Ansley, of Atlanta, visited Mrs. J. P. Laird last week.

Miss Ida Austin, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Moore.

Mrs. Jessie Sutton is the guest of relatives in LaGrange.

Mrs. W. A. Scott and Miss Marion Scott have returned from Alabama, where they attended the wedding of Judson Scott.

Mrs. M. L. Stone is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Wilson in Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. E. F. Daniel, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mrs. P. L. Weekes is visiting her parents in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. B. L. Wade, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Pearce, will return to Palmetto, Fla., next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun are visiting relatives at Cartersville. Mrs. Agnes Stewart, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mrs. J. O. Norris.

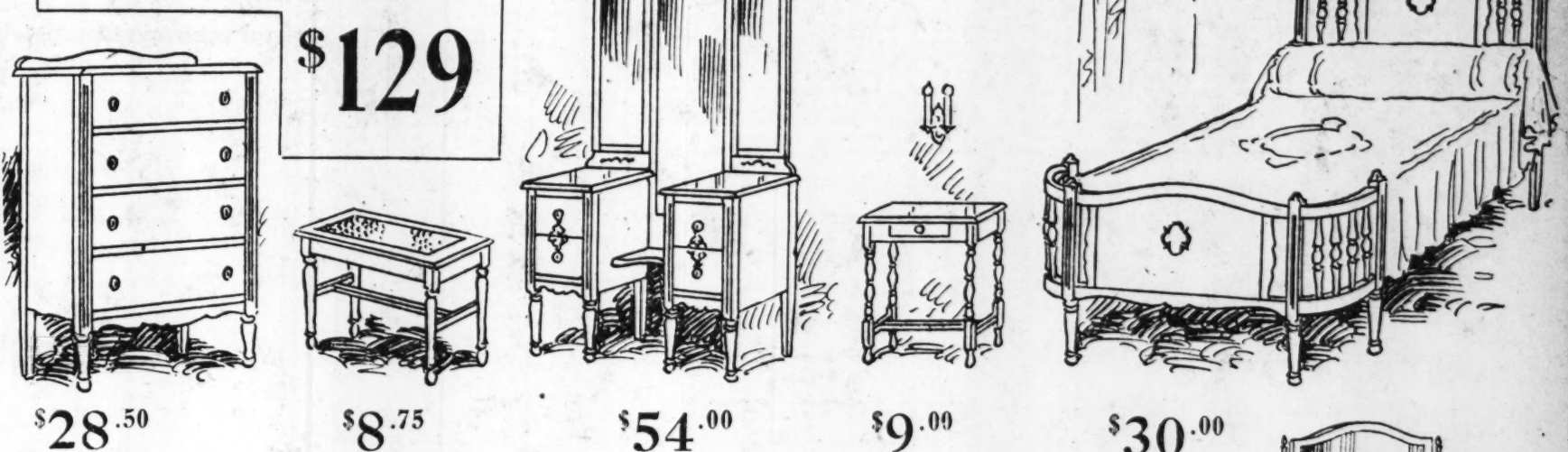
**Emory Woman's
Club Meeting.**

The Emory Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Candler, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the club will be hostess at a tea in honor of the Emory Dames' club.

These Prices Are Lower BECAUSE We Build the Furniture in Our Own Factories

Items illustrated and priced in this advertisement are but a small part of the furniture manufactured by Mather Bros. in their two factories at Austell, Ga. Great quantity production and lowest overhead expense enable us to sell at lowest possible prices. You can always save considerably by buying at Mather Bros., and the easiest terms of payment are available to Atlanta and Fulton homefolks. Note these examples carefully.

5-Piece Bedroom Suite



\$28.50

\$8.75

\$54.00

\$9.00

\$30.00

This is an enameled suite of very pretty design, and offered in your choice of gray-and-blue, ivory-and-orange and jade-and-tangerine. You may also buy in the wood finishes of mahogany and walnut. As priced, the suite consists of chest, vanity, bench, night table and full-size bed.

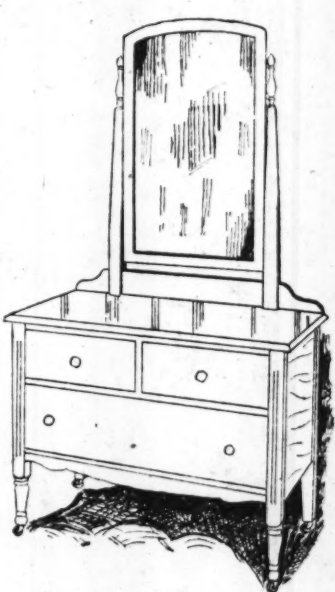
Other pieces to match are illustrated at the right (dresser, chair and rocker. Note prices). Buy as complete suite or as odd pieces.



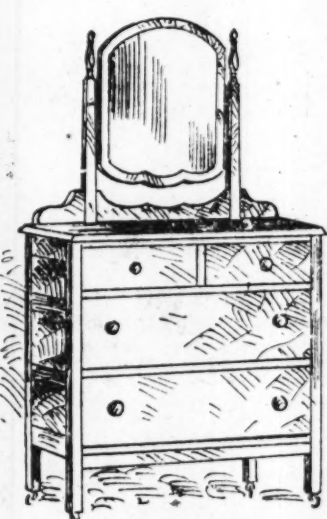
This 10-Piece Suite for Only **\$159**

This suite, exactly as illustrated, consists of 60-inch buffet, 45x54-inch extension table, 36-inch serving table, semi-enclosed china cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. The finish is Huguonot walnut, a shade between American and French walnuts. Compare price for price and quality for quality with a similar suite anywhere. Terms gladly arranged.

SALESMEN: D. Gray Harwell, Harry H. Looney, Jr., Sam A. Freeman, Claude C. Farr, L. W. Masten, Miss E. Richardson, T. M. Dodd.



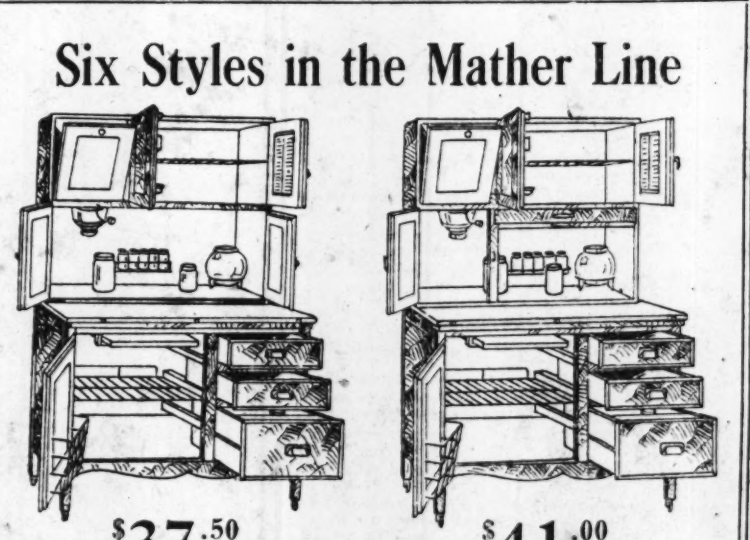
\$24.75



\$18.75

TERMS of payment gladly arranged on any local purchase.

Dresser of golden oak with top 18x36 inches and polished mirror 16x22 inches. Here's a dandy value. Match with your suite.



\$37.50

\$41.00

Mather Kitchen Cabinet in golden oak finish with genuine porcelain sliding top 25x40 inches. Fully equipped with glassware as shown in illustration. Why pay more? Terms arranged.

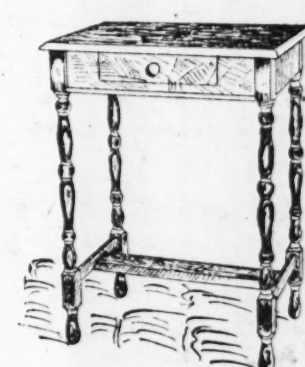
Mather Kitchen Cabinet in golden oak finish with genuine porcelain sliding top 25x40 inches. Curtain door concealing full glassware equipment. Note illustration. Terms arranged.

End Table and Night Table as Specials



Special \$2.95

End Table of mahogany finish with top 14x24 inches and height 24 inches. Beautiful design as shown in the illustration.



Special \$7.50

Night Table in your choice of mahogany, walnut or ivory finishes with top 16x24 inches. This price is very special. Note the spacious drawer.



Dresser to match above suite in walnut or mahogany finishes. Top is 18x36 inches, and mirror 26x28 inches. Also in enamel.



\$6.75

Rockers to match above suite in enamel or wood finishes. Panel back and cane seat. A very pretty bedroom rocker.



\$5.95

Chair to match above suite in enamel or wood finishes. Panel back and cane seat. Sturdy construction and neat design.



\$11.25

Library Table in choice of walnut or mahogany finishes with top 24x36 inches. Very neat design and suitable for radio table. Large drawer. See these tables and judge the values for yourself. Terms of payment arranged.

MATHER RETAIL STORES at Atlanta (Main Store), and Florida stores at Daytona, New Smyrna, Deland, Orlando, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Stuart, Winter Haven, Sarasota and West Palm Beach.

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The Linen Store Is The Ladies' Paradise

Nowhere in Atlanta can you find Linens in such variety and of such beauty. Another feature which we emphasize strongly is: That we undersell. In no store in Atlanta can you match Our Qualities at Our Price.

See These Specials In Our Monday Sale
If You Cannot Come, Mail an Order.

Peasant Linen Table Cloths **\$2.90**
That good, heavy round-thread cream color Flemish Linen, with blue, gold, pink or lavender border, 54x54 inches.
6 Napkins to match for \$1.88. Cloth and Napkin by Mail, \$4.85. Each

All Linen Damask Lunch Sets **\$4.90**
Blue and white, rose and white, lavender and white, gold and white, cloth 54x54 inches, and 6 napkins. A \$7.50 value.
By Mail Prepaid, \$5.00. Set

Martha Washington Bed Spreads **\$2.69**
One of the Colonial reproductions. Broad stripes of rose, blue, lavender or gold, with overshot Dobby effects. A \$4.00 value.
By Mail, Insured, \$2.75. Each

Sardinian Chair Backs **\$1.69**
Real hand-made filet antique chair backs, of pure linen thread. Very artistic. One of our best \$2.50 values.
By Mail, Insured, \$1.75. Each

Real Venetian Embroidered Towels **\$1.95**
These are large size Italian linen towels, with Venetian hand embroidery. Size 18x30. Very beautiful. Regular price, \$2.75.
By Mail, Insured, \$2.00. Each

All-Linen Typed Dish Towels **39¢**
Beautiful all-linen towels, in red or blue borders with the name Glass woven in. A splendid 50c value.
6 By Mail, \$2.40. Each

Pure Linen Hemstitched Napkins **\$2.90**
Tea napkins, 12x12 inches, nicely hemstitched with mixed corners. Excellent quality of linen and usually \$4.00.
By Mail, Prepaid, \$2.95. Dozen

Real Madeira Luncheon Sets **\$3.95**
13-piece luncheon sets. Pure linen and all hand work. Six mats 6-inch, six 10-inch and center. \$6.50 value.
By Mail, Prepaid, \$4.00. Set

J. B. Fallaize Co.
The Linen Store
251 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, 1015 Peachtree street, N. E.; vice president, Mrs. L. L. Williams, 216 E. 10th street, N. E.; secretary, Mrs. W. W. L. L. Williams, 216 E. 10th street, N. E.; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Williams, 216 E. 10th street, N. E.; and other officers, Mrs. L. L. Williams, 216 E. 10th street, N. E.

To Meet in World's Motor Capital

By Mr. Frances Meadows Burghard.
The fifty-first annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Detroit, internationally known as "the motor capital of the world," November 11-19, 1925.
Detroit now covers 122 square miles with a population of one and a half million, the fourth city in population in the United States and the one city whose population has increased 100 per cent every 10 years for the past 100 years, adding consistently 10,000 each month.
Detroit offers countless attractions to visitors and the Michigan W. C. T. U. through its president, Mrs. E. J. Cawkins, and her various committees promises ideal hospitality to the white ribbon delegates and visitors of the United States and several other countries.

Georgia Delegates to National Convention

At the recent state convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. in Macon, Georgia's quota of delegates to the national convention were elected as follows: Mrs. D. A. Wardick, Macon; Mrs. L. E. Burnsville, Waycross; Mrs. P. B. Christian, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Davidson, White Plains; Mrs. W. C. Davis, Reidsville; Miss Anne Kidd, Milledgeville; Mrs. A. W. McClure, Canton; Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta; Mrs. R. H. Moore, Culverton; Mrs. W. A. Sumter, Albany; and Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta. The ex-officio Georgians who will also attend the Detroit convention are Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Eastman;

president of the Georgia W. C. T. U.; director of the evangelistic department of the national W. C. T. U.; and national and world W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Atlanta, vice president Georgia W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, recording secretary Georgia W. C. T. U.; and director of peace and arbitration department of the national W. C. T. U. Georgia is entitled to eleven elected and ex-officio delegates, but other members and friends may join the party and enjoy the convention.

Any one desiring to go should communicate with Mrs. Marvin Williams, 306 N. Moreland avenue, Atlanta, about railroad rates, reservations and place and date of departure.

Convention rates of one full fare going and half-fare returning on the certificate plan, have been granted by all the passenger associations for the coming convention.

It is hoped that the Georgia party will be sufficiently large to fill one Pullman.

Day of Devotion.
Dr. Mary Harris Armour, of Georgia, is national director of the evangelistic department, has issued a call to prayer for the national W. C. T. U. convention, Detroit, Mich., which will appear in the national and all of the state W. C. T. U. papers.

A day of devotion throughout the United States is called to precede the opening of the Detroit National convention. On November 12, a prayer and praise service will be held in the

auditorium of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

"We call upon all white ribbons throughout the nation to unite in earnest prayer on that day, and speakers and singers may be inspired to give the right messages; that the national general officers, all members of the national executive committee and other committees, may have wisdom from above; that the presence of God may be manifestly manifest, giving unity of spirit, clearness of vision, soundness of judgment, serene faith and dauntless courage; that all may dedicate themselves anew to our glorious cause, committing themselves to the power of God wherever God leads."

Dr. J. H. Jovett has said: "Our prayer tracks became God's tracks. Human intercession cuts the channels for divine bounty. Jesus Christ said, 'If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven.' Intercession cuts ever channels along which the gracious waters of life will flow. Intercessory prayer is the power of God. It is the power of God that will give us the privilege and by united intercession bring the mighty waves of grace to our National W. C. T. U. convention."

Of course Mrs. Armour will preside at this special convention. She will have charge of the daily devotions at the noon hour each day, and will be one of the speakers on the Sabbath, when W. C. T. U. leaders will be invited by the pastors of the churches of the city to be their pulpits. The convention sermon will be preached by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, noted pulpit orator.

Patriotic Roll Program.
The thousands of young people in Georgia homes and colleges will be interested in knowing that the hundreds of patriotic rolls which they signed in affirmation of "their determination to abstain from all intoxicating liquor and, as a patriotic enrollment for law observance," and which have been mounted on a lengthy strip of cloth, will be featured with a magnificent spectacular program of pictorial presentation with members of Detroit young people's societies of the various churches, cooperation with the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U., on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ward Entertains
Witches' Club Members.
The members of the Witches' club were entertained at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. S. E. Ward.

During the business hour Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, chairman, spoke of the importance of the work being done by the sewing committee. The witches spend one day each month in sewing for the Georgia Children's home at Ormewood court.

The members were asked to bring to the December meeting new suggestions for increasing the usefulness of the Witches' club to Atlanta. A social hour was devoted to bridge. Top score was made by Mrs. E. W. Eves and consolation was cut by Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. Ward was assisted in entertaining her guests by her sister, Miss Belle Woodfin.

Those present were Mrs. J. M. White, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Mrs. Clarence Ivey, Mrs. E. W. Eves, Mrs. H. E. Carnes, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Miss Bell Woodfin, Mrs. Janet A. Watson, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. S. E. Ward.

Black Cat Club
Meets at Miss Wilson's.
The second formal meeting of the Black Cat club of Woodberry hall was held at the home of Miss Mary Louise Wilson, of Peachtree terrace, Thursday noon, October 22. Miss Electra Mae Anderson, president, called to order and conducted the business session. Several important club questions were discussed and decided upon.

The dining room was decorated in black and orange, and were also the refreshments and favors in the Halloween color scheme. The club expressed its regrets of Miss Susan Livingston's absence due to a slight illness.

Miss Wilcox was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Wilcox.

The present members of the Black Cat club are Miss Electra Mae Anderson, president; Miss Helen Gaines, vice president; Miss Mary Louise Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Pauline Hardin, Miss Auverne Harper, Miss Susan Livingston and Miss Nellie Watson.

The first meeting of the Black Cat club was at the home of Miss Helen Gaines in West End. The next meeting is to be at the home of Miss Nellie Watson, also of West End.

Woman's Division
Membership Drive.
The membership drive for the woman's division of the chamber of commerce is proving a great success, according to reports made at a dinner on Friday evening to the leaders and workers of the drive. The results so far show that the team headed by Mrs. May Goodwin Thorpe is leading.

Mrs. Thorpe has also secured the largest number of new members individually.

"The division offers to the women of Atlanta unlimited opportunities to be of service to their city," stated Miss Lois Manning, chairman of the membership drive. Miss Manning stated further that through the various committees of the division, such as "churches and schools," "civic development," "music," art," "forum" and "women's club," a woman has an opportunity to serve in that particular line of work in which she is most interested.

Miss Susie Wailes, president, in urging the members to give their full cooperation to the division in this drive, said "The woman's division is the medium through which the women of Atlanta may express their civic pride, and it is certainly an asset to any woman to belong to such an organization."

Miss Manning announced that the drive would continue two weeks longer, making three weeks in all, instead of two originally planned, due to the large number of prospects yet to be interviewed.

Thursam Bridge
Club Has Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Thursam Bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Welch, 3140 Peachtree street, on Thursday morning, October 22. Three new members were initiated.

Mrs. J. C. Peavy won top score prize, Mrs. O. E. Clotfelter winning the consolation. Those present were Mrs. Henry Elmer, Mrs. J. C. Peavy, Mrs. E. F. DeKesse, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. Clotfelter, Mrs. Sara Dodge and Miss Lena Jackson.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. C. Peavy's Thursday, October 29, at 10 o'clock.

Woodberry Alumnae To
Give Luncheon Oct. 31
The Woodberry Hall alumnae luncheon to be given at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday, October 31, will be at 12:30 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock as formerly announced. This change is made on account of the Tech-Notre Dame football game.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter No. 223 O. E. S. will be held at the Kirkwood Mission Hall, 17 East Boulevard drive, Tuesday evening, October 27 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are welcome.

The regular meeting of the East Atlanta chapter No. 108 O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening at the East Atlanta Masonic Temple building. Members of the order are always welcome.

The Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday, October 24, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. V. A. S. Moore, 514 South Candler street, Decatur.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Hadassah will take place Sunday afternoon, October 25th, at 3 o'clock sharp, at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Every member is urged to be present, as Dr. Shelton

will give an interesting talk on "Cradle of Civilization."

The business meeting of St. Paul's Mothers' class will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Gardner, 347 Ormond street. All members of the class are cordially invited to be present.

Circle No. 7 of the First Presbyterian church, will have a Halloween party for children at 1175 Peachtree street, on Friday afternoon, October 30, at 3:30. Favors will be given away, and many attractions have been planned. Admission, 10 cents.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning, October 29, at 10 o'clock.

Southern Rose lodge No. 212 Ladies' Society to the B. of L. E. and E. will hold the regular meeting Wednesday, October 28. Several applications are to be considered. This meeting will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Atlanta

chapter Hadassah Medical organization will be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance, Tuesday, October 27, at 3 o'clock.

Martha chapter No. 128 O. E. S. will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter O. E. S. of the world, will be the guest of honor, and all qualified members of the order are invited. The hall is located at Gordon and Inman streets.

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting Monday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. The grand matron, Mrs. Julia Turner, will pay her official visit. All qualified members of the order are welcome.

The Atlanta Truth Center will meet Wednesday, October 28, at 11 a. m. at the Baltimore hotel and 6 p. m. at the Central Congregational church, Mrs. A. W. Harrington leading. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

St. Luke's Girls' Friendly Society Benefit Bridge

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Luke's church will have a benefit bridge party on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.
Mrs. Ben Gantt is general chairman of the society. The society is giving this benefit bridge party to raise funds to carry on their work which is the education of a young girl. This year they are sending her to Nachochee institute, and next year she will be sent to Athens Normal school, where a scholarship has been given.
There will be many attractive prizes at the party and interesting features.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"



REGENSTEIN'S "MOLLY ANNE" COATS at \$69.50

Are the Talk of Atlanta

Ask your friends about Regenstein's "Molly Anne" Coats—159 sold in Atlanta the past week. These coats are equal to many coats being shown in Atlanta at \$89.50.

Signalizing Late Styles

If you're keen on being fashionably clad, and saving at the time, by all means come and see these coats. There's much here to interest and fascinate you.

The FABRICS

The FURS

PIN POINT—LUSTROSA—CARMINA BEAVER—FOX—WOLF—NATURAL
SUEDE CLOTH—PLAIDS—MIXTURES AND DYED SQUIRREL

Colors: CRACKLE—BOKAHARA—FILBERT—RUST—CHEROKEE
BROWN—LIPSTICK—GREEN—BLACK

REGENSTEIN'S

Binder's Gifts For Every Occasion.

"WHERE shall I go for a gift?" you ask yourself when the occasion arises and you desire something pretty and artistic that you think will please the one for whom it is intended.

Binder's Art and Gift Shop at 117 Peachtree Street, has a seemingly endless assortment of gifts that assure you the opportunity of finding just the lovely things suited to your individual taste.



What especially delighted me were the unusually beautiful toilet sets, powder jars, perfume sets fitted with bottles, glass cases, trays with lace under glass and picture frames, all of which are of antique gold metal filigree and jeweled with multicolored stones. They are all the vogue in New York and are featured by the smart shops there.

Binder's has, besides gifts, the most attractive things that add so much to the beauty of the home and at moderate prices. Go there, the choosing will be a real joy.

Franklin Coupe Embodies Beauty, Elegance, Excellence.

OF vital interest to the discriminating purchasers of motor cars, is the new model Franklin Coupe. It is a custom made car, expressive of the highest art of body craftsmanship, richly finished, and correctly designed, embodying all qualities of the utmost excellence that any car can possess; it is a fine car value and in the ownership of one of these cars you will have real pleasure in motoring.

How ideal the Coupe is for the professional man. It was originally designed for him, but it is such a practical car for so many purposes that it is a splendid model for anyone, either for business or pleasure.

The Franklin Coupe is a smart looking car. It expresses style, having a full streamline body finished in an attractive shade of green, enhanced by the trim of black, lined by a cream border, while the upper structures, fenders and running gear are held to a deep black. When purchasing one of these cars you are given the privilege of choosing whatever color you prefer.

The upholstery throughout the Coupe is of colonial grain leather and all of the fittings are nickel-plated over copper or brass, assuring you that the appearance of your car will not be marred by tarnishing.

The Franklin Coupe means comfort—is compact, yet roomy—the width of the seat is large enough for three persons to ride comfortably, and there is a compartment in the rear of the seat that is most commodious and convenient, also a hamper on the back of the car with a capacity of a steamer trunk. One of the nice features of the hamper is that it is accessible without having to climb over the tires as is the case in most cars.

This beautiful car is equipped with full elliptic springs, balloon tires, and the angle of vision safety is greater than in any other Coupe. The English Coupe effect of the

boot-top is a great advantage, besides being good-looking, no glare in the rear from other automobile lights to bother you or sun glare in the day time. Don't you agree with me that these facts are of great advantage and comfort?

The Franklin car means service, and is conceded to be a good car and an economical car to own. It possesses real speed and on the hills tests prove it to be the equal in speed of any car made today. No matter who is at the wheel, one can drive with confidence, knowing that his or her car will perform all that you expect of it. The Franklin principles that distinguish it are there and backed by the Franklin reputation.

The Franklin Motor company is located at 151 West Peachtree street and renders to the purchasers of their cars a unique service. Each car is fully equipped, license tag provided, and even your gas tank filled. What more can be done for your comfort, service and pleasure, starting you off on your way a proud possessor of a Franklin car? Go in and see them. The Coupe is the most beautiful model you can imagine and remember that they render a service to their clientele that is without equal in the automobile world. "Courtesy and Service" should be their watchword.



Summer Fruits In Wintertime.

AT this season of the year fresh fruits are not as plentiful as they have been, and are more expensive, too, on account of their scarcity, and as no housewife is satisfied without fruit of some kind on her daily menu, how nice it is when she goes to market to find at Rogers for her selection, a wide assortment of delicious evaporated fruits.

Besides being delicious, fruit is so healthful and necessary to a well-balanced diet, and evaporated fruits are just for, and can be used in any way that fresh fruit is used, making the nicest dishes one can think of.

There is sure to be a Rogers store near you, no matter where you live, and there you will see all of the various kinds of the best-known brands of fruits of the highest quality that can be obtained anywhere and at prices not equalled elsewhere, the largest and most perfect which are all boxed ready for you.

There are the famous North Carolina apples, Del Monte and Star and Crescent brand apricots, peaches, pears, figs, cherries, prunes, both mixed and in cans, Del Monte and Sun-Maid raisins, puffed and seeded currants, in fact, any fruit you desire can be had at Rogers with which to make appetizing dishes for the home-folks this fall and winter.

Do not forget to always soak dried fruits overnight in enough water to cover before stewing them, as they are more delicious, the water and fruit juices making them "plump up," assuming the natural size they were before evaporation and with the addition of sugar and allowing to simmer slowly until tender they taste like the fresh fruit.

What is better than a luscious fruit pie? Use a package of Mrs. Wat-

son's Pie Crust, adding three tablespoons of water and roll out a top and bottom crust, fill in with stewed fruit of your preference, sprinkle with sugar, and small pieces of butter; flavo with Durkee's cinnamon or nutmeg; cover pie, pressing edges tightly together, prick top and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Turkey and dumplings are good, too, made of pastry cut square, folded over, with plenty of sugar and cinnamon, baked and served hot from the oven with hard butter sauce on top flavored with nutmeg. Turkeys filled with fruit and topped with whipped cream, prune whip is dainty and made by whipping the whites of eggs very stiff, adding a spoonful of sugar to the egg, and prunes that have been stewed and mashed through a colander, placing in a dish well greased, baking until brown, and served with whipped cream.

These are only a few of the many ways that evaporated fruits can be used, and for the Halloween festivities be sure and stuff some large prunes with Diamond brand walnuts and roll in granulated sugar. They make a delightful confection.

The Rogers stores are featuring each day, as advertised in the press, three to six special products offered at a cost price, and it will be to your advantage to look for these announcements. By not doing so you are missing something worthwhile. They are the very things you use constantly, and by their purchase there will be a big saving in the household budget.



THE Peachtree Terrace Cafe at 1119 Peachtree street, serves delicious food. The menu is well planned and everything is daintily served you amid very attractive surroundings.

The next time you are thinking where to go when you lunch or dine out, try this cafe. It is splendid, everything is so good and the atmosphere of it is real homelike.



Newest Paris Chapeaux Jewels of Headwear.

THE newest shapes of Paris chapeaux are the toque and turban, and they vie for honors and tend to more diversity and are more elaborate—the characteristic thing about them is their softness of contour and material. Hats of velvet, felt, grosgrain and satin promise to be much seen and are treas chie.

Beaded and embroidered frocks will be important this season, and will be in more arresting designs than those of the past, the designs brilliantly colored or jeweled.

Ruth
(adv.)

Emory University Social News.

Steve Tate and a number of Emory students spent Saturday in Athens. Miss Matilda Farrell is visiting Mrs. J. T. Sellman at her home on North Decatur road. Mrs. Jessie Carter, of LaGrange, Ga., made a recent visit to Miss Halli-Smith on Clifton road. Mrs. Jessie McLaure, of LaGrange, is visiting Mrs. Warren Candler at

her home on North Decatur road. Miss Mary Wright, of Jackson, Ga., was among the popular visitors at the Sigma Nu open house entertainment. The Emory Women's club will entertain the Emory Dames the last week in October at the home of Mrs. Warren Candler on North Decatur road. Miss Gussie Smith, of Greensboro,

Ala., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. U. Howard on Clifton road. J. A. Gray, of Talladega, Ala., made a recent visit to Mrs. J. A. Gray at Mrs. H. H. Howard's home. H. L. Williams, of Elberton, Ga., made a recent visit to friends at Emory. Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending two weeks at Emory. Miss Evelyn Moran attended her sister's wedding at Macon Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Named For D. A. R. Office.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., at its last meeting, October 15, unanimously recommended Mrs. B. C. Ward for the office of state treasurer. Mrs. Ward is now serving as state auditor and state chairman of the D. A. R. magazine, and also is a member of the national D. A. R. magazine committee.

GEORGIA DIVISION**Daughters of the Confederacy**

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. J. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Houston, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Seiden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. A. McElroy, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Mann, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. M. C. Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Indications point to exceptional interest in the approaching annual convention of Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held in Sandersville October 27 to 29, inclusive, with the Mary Ann Williams chapter as hostess. It appears to be generally conceded by leaders of the organization that this, the 31st annual convention of the division, is likely to exceed in public and organizational interest all preceding gatherings of these representatives of the old south, avowed to the perpetuation of the ideals and the traditions which cluster around the history of the Confederate states in ante-bellum days.

Such public enterprises as the Jefferson Davis highway and the marking of historic Georgia will be brought to the front by their respective chairmen for the division. The far-reaching subject of textbooks and their historical accuracy and justice will be the keynote of historical evening.

Outstanding interest will be the president's message on the Stone Mountain memorial and the report of the Stone Mountain committee. Another subject touching the interest of many besides members of the organization is the work done for the Old Soldiers' home in conjunction with the board of trustees of the home, the Daughters being represented on this board ex-officio by the president of the division and the chairman of the Soldiers' home committee.

Special literary work carried on by the U. D. C. includes distribution of a history of southern women entitled, "Women of the South in War Times," this history having been prepared under the direction of the general U. D. C. and being its property; collection and donation of boxes of matters local to the south, these books being distributed to the Confederate museum in Richmond and to foreign libraries, where they are accorded a cordial welcome. Records of southern achievements, both at the present time and in the past, receives much attention on the part of the organization and educational work is carried forward through an historical essay contest conducted through the state schools.

Mrs. Grace to Preside. Under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Grace, of Macon, the thirty-first annual convention will open on Tuesday evening, October 27, in the Christian church of Sandersville. Preparations for entertaining the convention are under the direction of Mrs. Emanuel G. Lang, president of the hostess chapter, who is being assisted by the officers of her chapter, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, who is arranging for the reception of delegates in the homes of Sandersville; Mrs. A. R. Wright, chairman of publicity, and a large general entertainment committee composed of the chairmen of all local committees.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby all delegates will be met in Tennesse, three miles from Sandersville, and transported either by train or by motor to their abodes while in Sandersville. Mrs. Walter H. Franks is transportation chairman. Miss Louise Sullivan is automobile chairman. They will be assisted by large committees and pre-convention information is to the effect that plans as perfected under the guidance of Mrs. Lang include an exceptionally hospitable reception on the part of the local chapter and the general public of this flourishing middle Georgia city.

Board members will reach Sandersville during Tuesday morning as the preliminary board meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Tuesday evening an elaborate program will open at 8 o'clock with a procession which will include state officers and those of the hostess chapter, distinguished guests, Confederate veterans and the charming levy of pages in white frocks and scarlet capes which always lends a picturesque note to U. D. C. conventions. Mrs. Frank Harrold, president-general of the U. D. C., will head the group of distinguished guests, being also a past president of Georgia division. A group of Sandersville's most distinguished citizens will welcome the convention and the response to the welcome will be made by one of the most eloquent members of the division, Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Macon, also a past president. Presentations will be made by Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

Social Side Featured. Business sessions will be held morning and afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday during which, committee reports will open the way to discussion of the future program of the division in relation to public and organization undertakings. Social features will include a "wish luncheon" on Wednesday at which Mrs. R. A. Grady, of Savannah, will preside as toastmistress, a buffet tea Wednesday afternoon, the elaborate reception which always features the second evening of the convention, a press luncheon on Thursday with Mrs. McLeod Roberts as toastmistress, and on Thursday afternoon, the convention will close with historical evening Thursday, when Miss Mildred Rutherford, historian of the division, will deliver an address on "What Has Made Georgia Great and Will Make Georgia Greater."

Sandersville homes will be opened for the social occasions, Wednesday luncheon to be held at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Evans; tea Wednesday afternoon to be at the Tennesse Woman's club, as the guests of the James R. Franklin chapter, U. D. C.; the Wednesday evening reception to be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Holt; Thursday's luncheon to be served in the home of Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Harris, and the home of Mrs. C. D. Shelton; Thursday's luncheon on Wednesday will be tea. Luncheon on Wednesday will be given by the hostess chapter, tea by the James D. Franklin chapter, Tennesse, the reception by the hostess chapter, Thursday's luncheon by the Sandersville Woman's club, and tea that afternoon by the Twentieth Century, Round Table, Transylvania, Sorosis, Study and Music clubs of Sandersville.

Talbot Chapter. The Alice Beall Mathews chapter, of Talbot, held its October meeting in the club rooms on October 13 with the president, Mrs. J. A. Battle, presiding. A feature of the short business session was announcement of a gift to the chapter from Captain B. M. Blount, of Atlanta, and its acceptance, with appreciation. The following program featured the social side of the meeting: Reading, "The Minister's Visit," Miss McElroy; "Memories of the Sixties," Mrs. J. W. Lee, Covington, Ga.; reading, "The Square Meal," Jean Battle; "A War-Time Message," by the late Captain E. Wilmer Smith, Thomsville, Ga., read by his niece, Mrs. Amorette Callaway; "Twinkle, Little Star," by Miss McElroy.

Refreshments were served by Miss Jeanne Battle.

Mrs. John W. Lee, of Covington, was the honor guest of the occasion.

Calhoun Chapter. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Neal, president of the Calhoun chapter, comes the following description of an interesting landmark near Calhoun, Mrs. Neal having written this description upon request from Mrs. Grace. The Calhoun chapter is officiated by Mrs. Neal, Mrs. E. Neal, vice president.

Robert E. Lee U. D. C. Elects Delegates To State Convention

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., elected as delegates to the state convention at Sandersville, Ga., October 27-28, the following ladies: Mrs. H. L. Proctor, president; Mrs. E. G. Harris, delegate; Mrs. E. D. Gray, alternate.

At the recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, these new members were welcomed: Mrs. Isa-

belle Hope Arnold (Mrs. Reuben Arnold), Mrs. Sara Hope King (Mrs. Eugene King), both of Hapeville, and Mrs. Corinne Smith Huff, wife of Captain Ernest Henry Huff, of the Georgia Military Academy. The chapter showed genuine delight in welcoming the addition of these three names to its roster of members. The chapter has a gratifying report to send to convention—financially and historically. Seventy-five essays were written on "Cross of Honor," "Service Cross" and the gold medals awarded during the year.

There were 4,978 hospitals in the United States at the beginning of 1923 with beds for 373,475 patients at that time, or 3.5 beds for every thousand people in the United States.

**DEMONSTRATION OF THE GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE**

For 30 years we have sold this grand old range in Atlanta and most of them are still in use. In celebration of our 30th anniversary the factory has sent two men to demonstrate to the women of Atlanta and vicinity the superior qualities of this wonderful range.

To hear the factory expert explain the manufacture and use of the Great Majestic at Hightower's, you can imagine the kitchen range the most important purchase a woman can make. He usually has a crowd of interested women listening to him indicating that there is still truth in the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

FREE!

A beautiful \$25.00 set of Majestic Solid Copper Cooking Utensils with each Majestic Range purchased during this demonstration.

\$5 Places The Great Majestic In Your Home
Balance can be arranged to suit your convenience

Hightower Hardware Co.
100 Whitehall

In Grateful APPRECIATION

Of the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy

From Our

Fellow Merchants

and the good people of Atlanta

On the Death of

Henry S. Johnson, Senior,

We extend our heartfelt thanks

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

**Stunning Fur-Trimmed COATS Moderately Priced**

They are the kind of Coats that women of good taste have been buying all fall. All are of deep-napped, velvety materials, in black, gold-brown shades, wine red, greens and Gracklehead blues. Many have deep collars and cuffs of fur, and some emphasize their flaring skirts by bands of fur.

The straightline, wrappy Coat that is so comfortable to slip into on chill winter days is included in the collection too and is equally as beautiful as well as being specially priced.

If you have been thinking of a Coat, you should visit our Coat Section. Selections are unusually large and every Coat represents an astonishingly good value.

4 Special Groups

\$39.50

\$55.00

\$65.00

\$79.50



THE MIRROR

46-48 WHITEHALL

"The New Styles First"

Books closed. All charge purchases now appear on December 1st statement.

Furniture of Character**Quality and Beauty For the Home of Modest Income**

BECAUSE the Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company displays among the very extensive stocks to be found here many of the finest conceptions of the homemaker's art, does not imply that it caters alone to the patronage of those who are interested only in the finer and more expensive appointments.

And because this store always takes a keen pleasure in contributing toward the creation of an artistic home and realizes that such a home need not be expensively furnished, the patronage of those whose price limitations are modest is also eagerly sought and will be most heartily welcomed.

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE of CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter

Edited by
 OO OO
 OO OO MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

Joel Chandler Harris
P.-T. Hears Talk
By Mrs. Peterson

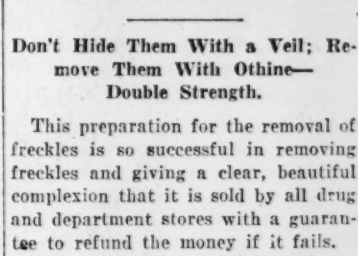
The regular October P.T.A. meeting at Joel Chandler Harris was featured by an instructive lecture given by Mrs. J. M. Peterson, president of the fifth district P.T.A. council. Mrs. Peterson spoke of her work with the schools in bringing together teacher and mother and child, and stated that the work has rested on three P.T.A.s—plain talking, but plenty of tact on practical topics. Mrs. Peterson outlined the legitimate aims of the P.T.A. work and stated that the greatest incentive for work is the realization of the great need for progress.

Following this lecture the association went into a business session. The grade prizes for the contest of mothers went to Miss Woodburn's room, low VI, and to Mrs. Hill's room, low I.

night with a program by school children and stated that candy will be sold for the benefit of the individual grades. Mrs. Gregory told of plans for an elaborate Halloween carnival. Among the new and novel booths will be a pet-suit fish pond, Jack Horner pie, novelty orange tree, witch's pot, white elephant booth and a side show under a large tent.

Girl Scouts of a Halloween party to be held at an early date. Miss Graham gave a talk urging better attendance, and getting the children in good physical condition.

FRECKLES



Don't hide your freckles under a veil or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine

and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine; it is this that is

sold on money back guarantee.—
(adv.)



day, a heavy storm came
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City, Texas, whose pic-
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... I had no relish for food

ask him.

**The Compound
of Women**

DUMMY

BLUE
RIBBON
FICTION

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

*In Which Revenge
Makes a Dumb Beast
Articulate*

GREAT, black beast lay gasping in a corner of his gilded cage, claws extended until their sheer pressure forced their points into the hard oak of the floor boards, yellow eyes gleaming with malevolence, his otherwise glistening coat of ebony marked and scarred in a dozen places by the blows of a bullwhip. His jaws were open, yellow red jaws—open and dripping. His uncannily long tail writhed and circled; the muscles of his short, bowed front legs stood forth like carvings in the excess of their tension; his whole being depicted a grotesque, unearthly mold of torture—yet he gave no cry, no pleading whimper; only that gasping, long tongue hanging over yellow fangs, eyes staring, muscles taut. The blows continued to fall.

Above him stood a man with one sleeve rolled up to the elbow, displaying long, supple muscles which now were hard with the grip of the bullwhip. A tall man, black-haired, black eyebrowed, with something about him which seemed to carry the hint of similarity to the weird beast on the cage floor; a man who leaned forward after every blow, his eyes slightly clouded, his form too stiffly balanced for naturalness, his voice bearing a hint of thickness as he railed again and again at the black thing before him.

"Not going to yell, eh?" You're not? Still got the fight in you—well, I'll take it out! How's that? Eh? How's that, Dummy? Or that one—or that!"

Then the shoulders would bulge, the form straighten, swing far back, then lurch forward with the thrust of a blow as the bullwhip whined through the air and cut deep into the flesh of the cowering thing in the corner. Only to bring the same result—nothing but tenseness, those claws dug deep into the oak, the gasping again. Over at the other side of the menagerie tent, a man, just entering from the marquee, halted, pulled his cigar from his mouth, stood in silent survey for a moment, then moved toward the cage. The blackbrowed being had straightened once more, his whip writhing aimlessly on the cage floor.

"You're going to yell!" came viciously. "Either that or I'll—"

The whip rose. The man outside stepped closer, cigar in a corner of his mouth.

"Hey, Cap!"

"You heard me! You're going to yell!"

"Cap! Cap Sleith!"

The tone was commanding, angry. Within the cage, the man turned, whip aloft.

"Call me, boss?" he asked, then moved again to his task. "Be out in a minute. I've got to—"

"Never mind. I want to see you now. Ain't you beat that cat enough?"

"Enough?" Cap Sleith of the Great

Amalgamated shrugged his shoulders and sneered. "Enough to make me tired in the shoulders. But it don't have no effect on him."

"Looks to me like it did."

"Well, it ain't. I'm going to stay with it until I get what I want. I'm tired of him acting the way he's been lately—starts a fight with me the minute I come in his den. Begins to crouch—"

"Prob'ly got reason," came non-committally from without. "Judging from the way you pet him. What're you trying to do, anyway?"

"Why?" Cap stared as if in surprise. "I'm trying to cure him. That's all. I'm going to break his spirit."

"His spirit, or his back?"

Cap Sleith straightened, tightening his muscles just in time to prevent a slight weaving of his body. His lips moved, as though his tongue were turning in an effort to disseminate a gradual gathering of thickness.

"He's going to yell before I get

through with him. These babies ain't broke till they yell."

The man outside chewed for a moment at his cigar.

"Why don't you ask him to fly an airplane, or build a house?" came sarcastically. "How can he yell when he ain't got anything to yell with?"

"That's the bunk. He can yell all right — if he gets hurt bad enough. Or gets enough excited. I ought to know, oughtn't I?" he asked with a sudden lurching toward the bars. "I paid the vet bills when he got this way—I saw 'em when they sewed him up!"

The listener glanced within, toward a long, reddish gray scar which showed on the under side of the black beast's neck. He champed again at his cigar.

"The vet said he could make noises, eh?"

"Of course. There's part of his cords left—only they're paralyzed. If he wants to, he can yell. But he won't

do it, because his spirit ain't broke. That's the whole thing with him—he's just a bad actor. Just one of these tough babies that thinks he can get away with it! So I've made up my mind to a showdown—"

He swung the whip again. But the owner jerked it into inaction by a commanding nod.

"Just a minute there, Cap. You've beat that cat enough."

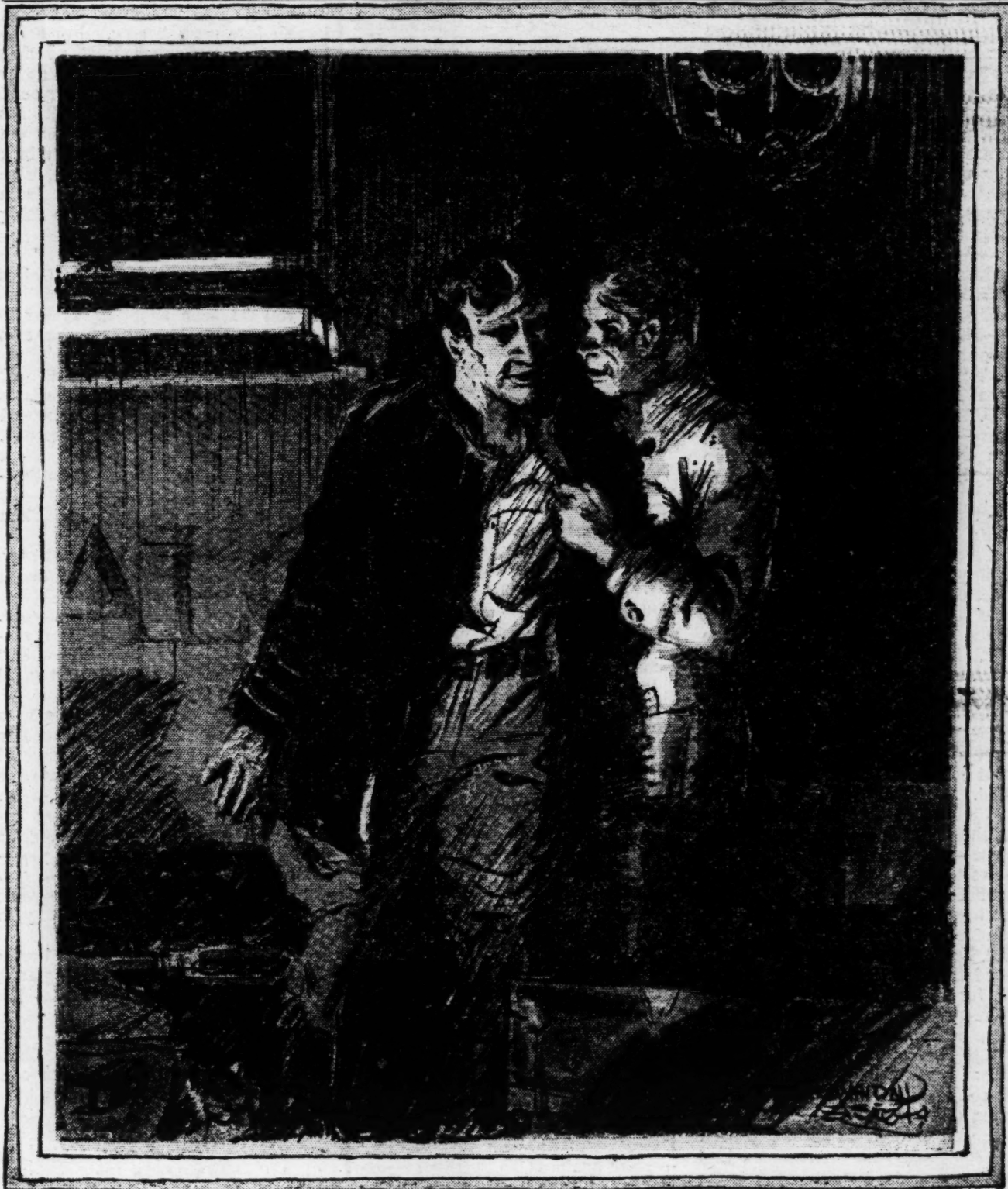
"O, I don't know. He's my cat."

"Admitting all that. But you're my employee."

"There's nothing in my contract that says I can't beat him."

"P'raps not."

"And I'd like to know," Cap Sleith turned angrily, hands on his hips, "how I'm going to handle him—get back there, you! Hear me, get back there!" He had whirled and swung the whip in a vicious lashing. Then, angrily: "There you are! Not beat him, eh? And him waiting every min-



"Listen—down there on the flats. It's dark there. In the No. 49 cage. Nobody will ever find us there."

Dummy

A BLUE RIBBON
SHORT STORY

Continued From First Page

ute to get me! Do you want me to serve myself on a platter?"

JIM THOMAS, owner of the Great Amalgamated, moved a hand in a gesture of disgust.

"Nope," came finally. "All I want you to do is to take that jaguar and get off this show. We can get along fine without you. The usual notice on this trick is two weeks. That puts you off the twenty-first. I just thought I'd like to tell you about it."

"Two weeks?" The man, still watching his hateful charge, moved closer to the bars. "Why—why, you can't can me! I ain't done anything to be canned for. I've lived up to my contract—"

"Yep, and you've broken it, too." Thomas glanced quietly upward. "How much moon have you shoved inside yourself today, Cap?"

"Me? Why—I haven't had a drink since I've been on this show!"

"No? Mind stepping out to a breath-smelling bee?"

"What'd be the use? There's nothing on me. I've got to work this cat— whoever told you—" he said it with outraged anger—"that I've been drinking?"

Jim Thomas smiled again.

"O, the hippopotamus, or the giraffe—or something. Didn't keep much track. If you want to scrap about it, kid. But," and he turned away, "you can just keep it in your bonnet that when Jim Thomas says a thing, he's got the dope. So that's done. You're closed—the twenty-first and if you want to step off sooner, I'll get out the band to take you down to the station!"

Then he walked on, while Cap Sleith, hatred in his black eyes, finally to turn again to the slinking beast in the corner.

"You did that!" he muttered. "Making me beat you—now you're going to get a real one! You're—!"

But even as he raised the whip, he halted.

"That was just the bull," came thoughtfully. "He hasn't got anything on me—just pulled that for a stall. Knows the only way he can bust my contract is through that clause. He hasn't got—unless—"

Suddenly forgetful of the snaky beast, he backed to the cage entrance, barred the door behind him and hurried for the circus train, leaving in sullen peace at last, a great black thing, which watched and waited for a long time before ever the tensility of his claws loosed. Then silent, hulking, suffering, mute, he turned to the licking of his wounds.

Time was when his name had been Nig—but that had been before Cap Sleith had taken him to Old Mexico. Then he had been only a mistreated trained animal, with a great deal of his instinctive viciousness undeveloped—merely a tremendous, weird appearing, snarling black jaguar, huge of head and of shoulder, with the strength of the tiger and the natural virulence that only a swamp beast, capable of conquering even the armored alligator or writhing constrictor, can know. But when he was Nig, little of this viperish quality had come to the surface; he had been captured in babyhood and reared in the subjection to which any beast unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of Cap Sleith inevitably was condemned. He had not known his power; his cunning had remained undeveloped. Then Cap had taken him to Old Mexico.

There a more lucrative business than the mere exhibition of a trained animal had beckoned. Nig—with Cap Sleith taking the rentals—had gone into a new career; that of appearing twice each week in the bull ring to slink and crawl and crouch and spring in a death battle against a snorting bull, taking the place of picador and matador while the crowd yelled its approval and while Cap Sleith sat high

on the guard fence, biting his nails and gambling that his beast would win.

And Nig had held true to instinct. Day after day he had grown more vicious, more deadly. Fight after fight he had entered, to circle the arena like some tremendous, unearthly thing of darkness, slinking on the scent, to veer and dart in front of the maddened bull, to evade its thrusting horns—then to leap in the frenzy of the kill stroke, his heavy shoulders bunched as he went with lightning speed to the back of his victim, there to send his tremendous teeth deep to the vertebrae of his opponent, and by one terrific wrench break the neck of the struggling beast. But one day Nig had misjudged.

That night a trembling, frightened Cap Sleith had helped to hold the stretch ropes with which the beast had been bound, that his tremendous claws might not be used against the veterinary, who sought to aid him. That night, too, Cap Sleith had wiped again and again a dripping forehead—and resolved that if his great cat lived, he would not risk him again in a thing where even the proceeds were a gamble and where his means of livelihood endangered itself at every performance. Long hours. Gruelling hours. Then the veterinary had looked up with hope—and with an announcement.

Nig would live, he had said. The horns of the bull had penetrated only far enough to tear and paralyze the vocal cords, precluding other than silence on the part of the creature; Cap's gamble had cost him one of the selling points of a trained animal; the ability to roar and bellow, to create through its throaty rebellion an audible picture of its fierceness.

"Unless, of course," the veterinary had remarked, "something excites it terribly—so much that it unconsciously assumes control of those muscles again. Otherwise—silence."

And silence it had been, silence through the four years which had intervened, years in which Cap Sleith had beaten it and railed at it, and in which he had moved from show to show, his contracts eagerly accepted by men desirous of an unusual trained animal act, as eagerly canceled on the first opportunity following Cap's arrival, with his drunkenness, his cursings and his beatings of the silent, hateful thing which lay and suffered beneath the blows, but which gave no cry.

In that time they had ceased to know him as Nig. Circus men are descriptive by nature; the great black animal had become Dummy, and Dummy he was to all the show world—silent against Cap Sleith's every effort, and all the more hateful because there was no voice to give vent to the venom which seethed within him.

And now, free at last to lick his wounds, he lay hunched in a corner of the cage, his yellow eyes searching the menagerie, watching—as they always watched; a cat of the leopard or jaguar stripe knows how to wait for his opportunity.

BUT Cap Sleith was far away, down at the railroad cars, spotted on the side tracks until the switch engines should begin their puffing task of the afternoon, as they made up the trains for the loading activities of the night. Car after car he passed quietly, nonchalantly, at last to halt, to peer within, then to whistle quietly in signal. A man came forth, the car guardian, or porter, glanced hastily about, then dropped beside him. Cap waited for no greeting.

"Well, you turned me. Eh, Jake?"

"Me?" The car porter looked up, suddenly pale. "Turned you, how do you mean?"

"Cut the comedy. You know what I'm talking about. Tipped the old man about my booze."

"Me? Why—does he know?"

Cap Sleith sneered.

"What do you suppose I'd be kicking about, if he didn't know? He just closed me for it—that's all. Somebody's tipped him."

"I didn't. Honest! Why should I—ain't I been the one that's been getting the stuff for you? Won't I be in just as bad if he finds it out? You didn't tell him?"

"Do I look like a stool pigeon?"

"You won't, will you? I just did it for you, Cap. You know that. Hell, I can't lose my job now. I'm needing money too much. I'd go nuts if they ever canned me—I never would have dealt that junk for you if I hadn't been so up against it." His eyes suddenly narrowed. "The old man better not can me; I ain't in a position to stand it. It'd just drive me nutty enough to wreck this damn trick of his if he ever pulled a thing like that. I—"

"Who tipped me off, Jake?"

"I don't know. Honest. Unless the old man—"

"Has he been snooping again?"

"I saw him go through the cars this morning."

Cap Sleith turned for the sleeper sets. A moment more and he was within the car, to reach his bunk and search hastily there. He straightened.

"Had a hunch, I guess. Went through my berth. I had a bottle—half full. Got it, I guess."

Jake, the car porter, followed him to the door.

"You won't tip him off about me? I'm hard up. I couldn't stand to get stepped off—"

"I told you once I wasn't a stool. Ain't that enough? Here." He reached into a pocket. "Get me another."

"Nix. Nothing doing. Can't stand to take the chances."

Cap Sleith sneered. Then with a shrug of his shoulders, he returned to the circus lot, to reenter the cage of his giant cat, there to throw into the sting of his lash every atom of his viciousness.

"Yell!" he shouted as he swung the whip again and again. "You yell—hear me? You yell! If you've gotten back that voice of yours you'd have saved me all this. It's your damn stubbornness!"

"Cap!" again it was Jim Thomas standing beside the cage. Sleith glared.

"O, back, huh? What is it this time?"

"Stop beating that jaguar."

"Who's going to make me? There ain't anything about that in our contract—since you're running so tight to rules."

"No, I know there ain't; sorry to say." Jim Thomas rubbed his chin. "But there's a lot in the law. I've just about got to the end of my rope with you, Cap. Either you cut it, or I let out a yelp."

"O, the cops?" Sleith shrugged his shoulders. "Go back and read your contract. See if there ain't a clause in there that I asked you to put in—that in case of a pinch you'd look after my fine."

Jim Thomas scowled, and came closer.

"You know what that was put in for?"

"Sure—so fanatics wouldn't be causing me trouble all the time. But we've gotten right down to rock bottom now. You're enforcing that booze clause. I'll enforce the other. If it'll give any pleasure, just trot yourself out and get a flock of cops and have me pinched. You'll only have to get me out again."

Then while the thwarted Jim Thomas walked away, Cap Sleith swung the whip and cursed, cursed and swung the whip until his arms were tired. Then he went uptown in search of another bottle.

Thus the last days of his contract with the Great Amalgamated began, thus they continued—the same flail-

ings, the same suffering, silent, resentful thing, crouched in its corner, digging its claws into the hard wood; the same command echoing day after day:

"You'll yell before I get through with you! Hear me? You'll yell—you'll yell—!"

But only the tongue hanging over discolored fangs. Only the wide open mouth, the gasping.

Twelve days passed. Thirteen. Two weeks. And with afternoon, a suddenly different Captain Sleith moved apologetically toward the big form of Jim Thomas, just emerging from the marquee.

"Boss—" the tones were studiously polite—"I wish you'd think over that little matter."

"What's there to think about?"

"Why—you know. My time's up tonight."

Jim Thomas shifted his cigar.

"That's a matter for celebration, not thinking."

"But wouldn't there be any way that—" he scraped a foot in the dust of the circus lot—"we could sort of get together? Maybe I've been wrong about this—"

"There ain't no maybe to it."

"But if I'd swear off—"

"That's about the best thing you do."

"And give you my word—?"

"Your what?" Jim Thomas said it with ill concealed sarcasm.

"My word—my absolute word—that I'd lay off that cat—"

Jim Thomas grunted.

"The next thing I know you'll be trying to tell me that fish eat hay. Where do you get that bunk?" Then suddenly he veered. "What's it all about, Cap?"

"O, I've just been thinking it over."

"Lay off that. Come clean. What's the racket?"

"Just this—" Suddenly desperation had come into Cap Sleith's voice, a harassed manner of his actions. "I'm up against it, boss. If you could just let me hang on to the end of the season—anything you say'll be kayo with me. I'll treat that cat any way you want me to. It's only a matter of eight or ten weeks—I've been spending my kale pretty free this year and now I'm hooked. If you'll—"

"Got a letter this morning, didn't you?"

"Yes—that's it, from Ike Goldfield. You know—he lent me some jack this spring; with the cat there as security. I—well, I haven't been able to pay him. Now he's closing in—"

"And if you don't pay, he takes the cat?"

"That's it. Then where'd I be?"

Jim Thomas merely stood and laughed for a moment. Then:

"Where you ought to be," he said, and turned his back. Nor did he pause to notice as he went again under the marquee, that Cap Sleith still stood there, his heavily knit brows pulled together until they seemed to touch, his heavy hands twitching nervously at his sides, his shoulders hunched—as he hunched them before he began his daily assault upon the silent, black form in the gilded cage. But in a moment more he had whirled, to cross the circus lot, to move hastily through the glaring railroad yards, then to whistle at the door of a sleeper. The porter came forth, glancing over his shoulder as he did so. Cap's voice became pleading.

"Listen, Jake—just this one time—I won't bother you again—"

"What do you want Booze?" The man asked it directly, and without lowering his tones.

"Yes. If you could just help me out—"

"Can't do it myself. Can't leave here. Got a crap game running. But I can tell you where to get it." Then,

Continued on Page 12.)

The Ghost of Twenty-First Street :

—By—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN



HERE are nights when the wind seems to play on some weird stringed instrument over the housetops. Those are the nights when the rain drizzles down like a thick, all-pervading fog and human beings walk along with quick, nervous step and with coat-collars turned high. The atmosphere seems charged with invisible things. It recalls the the Apostle Paul's saying of having to fight not against flesh and blood, but against unseen powers in the air. Something seems to weigh down on you, seems to encompass you, some evil thing. Invisible vampires perhaps, giant bats or other creatures of the night, whose beating wings faintly fan your cheeks with a sudden slight stirring of the air. On such a night anything may happen; a holdup, a disaster, a murder, a strange, unearthly apparition may glide by, a phantom of another world with hollow, unseeing eyes may stare at you from a darkened window.

It was on one of those nights that a citizen of New York was wending his way homeward from his club when he ran into a most amazing adventure. The citizen whose name might have been Albert Finch, had spent a cheerful evening amid convivial and festive companions. In fact, it had been the birthday of his bosom friend and old crony, Mr. Tom O'Flaherty. There had been beer and there had been sardines, cheese sandwiches and salted wafers. It had been a goodly evening, to be sure. An evening to be remembered for long. Talk had run from politics, Tammany's latest victory to reminiscences of the good old days, when men were men and, by Gawd, Sir, women had been women. O'Flaherty himself had

told some rollicking yarns of the old days in Dublin, when they had grand and magnificent fights on the 12th of July and they split the Orangemen's skulls with their shillalahs on St. Patrick's day. And then they had talked of the dance-hall girls of former days, of Minnie, who pitched a policeman down the stairs one evening and Clara, who was drowned with a Greek olive merchant on a moonlight excursion up the Hudson.

WHEN Mr. Finch finally quit the ruddily-glowing log fire, he felt content with himself and with the world. Everybody was his friend. As a matter of fact he said as much when the waiter helped him into his big ulster and he slipped the man a crisp two-dollar bill the same bill, by the way, his wife had gotten in her change from the grocer that morning. The thing might bring bad luck anyway. You never could tell.

Mr. Finch decided to walk home. The cool night air might do him good. He was just feeling a touch of headache coming up anyway. And then a hack at night cost money. Mr. Finch reminded himself that he must conserve a little, the evening had been a little expensive, the dinner and the beer and all that. You couldn't have such things every day. And so he walked. He greeted Sergeant Hurley familiarly and exchanged a friendly word with him. He had known the sergeant ever since that individual had come fresh from Armagy, a young and strapping, blue-eyed boy and he had been present when the lad had been initiated in the Sons of Ireland society. That had also been a hilarious evening. Mr. Finch was inclined to view life and reckon the years from one sociable evening to another, the intervals were somewhat hazy in

his mind, filled as they were with routine and monotonous work at the brewery.

Mr. Finch was nearing home. He had crossed Eighth avenue and he was nearing Ninth. He heard the heavy raucous blast of a steamer down the waterfront. It was an eerie sound, disturbing; it gave you a creepy feeling down the back. Or maybe that was just the chilly weather. It was rather cold at that, considering the time of year, October, and it had snowed already a couple of days ago. Mr. Finch tugged at his coat collar, carefully tucked the lapel over his breast, felt in his pocket for a last cigar, found it and with some trouble, common with non-sailors succeeded in lighting the Havana he had saved from the spree.

While he stood thus still for a minute he looked ahead. He rubbed his eyes. The flame of the match might have blurred his vision for the moment. So he rubbed his eyes again. Mr. Finch saw something, his eyes were wide open. He forgot to puff at his cigar. For there at the end of Twenty-First street he saw a big white shape slowly moving hither and thither. Mr. Finch chuckled. It's the tobacco smoke from my own cheroot, he said to himself, falling into his delightful Connaught dialect. But then he noticed the cigar wasn't smoking and the shape was still there. Mr. Finch didn't chuckle any more; he grew serious. He stuck out his chin and he clenched his fists in his pockets. The huge white phantom swayed from the one side of the street to the other. It seemed to grow bigger in size and then suddenly disappeared, only to be back again the next moment.

Mr. Finch, let it be said, was no

coward. Shucks, hadn't he stayed up with Father Kildoon's corpse three nights when he was a boy and was he afraid when his companions left him one ghostly hour in the cemetery on the Mallorey road? Still, all in all, a fellow shouldn't take unnecessary chances. Mr. Finch wasn't a young boy any longer. No, not by a long shot. He felt his years at times. Wasn't his youngest daughter married last year and didn't he suffer hell's own pains with rheumatism in the spring?

MR. FINCH decided to run no chances with that big ghost. Even now it seemed to spread out huge sweeping arms and come gliding down the street at him. Mr. Finch deliberated no longer but turned around and went after Sergeant Hurley. He cast a few glances over his shoulder to convince himself that the unearthly presence was still there and he started at a little trot. His fear grew with his pace. When he caught up with the sergeant down the next block, he was panting.

Mr. Finch explained the situation between breaths. Sergeant Hurley went back with him. The two advanced cautiously. Mr. Finch held the sergeant's night-stick and Hurley had his big revolver ready at the trigger. The phantom swayed ominously. It seemed to slink away for a moment, but then suddenly came rushing for them full force. Mr. Finch whispered that perhaps it might be better to fetch a priest to exorcise the evil spirit, as they do back in Ballyvaughan when the fairies and bag-man come down from the moors and make mischief round the cabins of a night.

But Sergeant Hurley gripped his arm tightly and making the sign of

(Continued on Page 20.)

Glimpses of Hollywood :

—By—
ROSALIND SHAFFER



MILDRED DAVIS LLOYD, one time leading lady for the world's most successful comedian, appeared at the Hollywood Athletic club for lunch on Friday very fetching in a black velvet dress with flapperish and demure white ruffled trimmings and a saucy little black hat with a Peter Pan feather and tilt to

as, she admitted, it took YEARS off her mental age to be back in pictures again. While Mildred boasts of the normal amount of maternal affection for sixteen-months-old Gloria Davis Lloyd, her mamma also confesses that her spirits lifted wonderfully since she signed her recent contract to make pictures at Lasky's.

"When I would go to a party," she said, referring to the time off the screen she has devoted to her baby, "I felt entirely out of it. I would say to the other girls, 'The baby had a new tooth today,' but nobody was listening.

"I felt so old—as if the ages of my fit contemporaries were from forty to fifty. Now it's just grand to be buying oodles of shoes and clothes for a picture again, I tell you."

BACK to the Harold Lloyd studio, as Mildred wished to see Harold for a minute. An off-stage hug and a not-at-all-married kiss assure one that the Lloyd home is still secure—and "Middie" skipped off giving a parting shot to Harold as she left by chirping, "Well, good-bye papa, I'm going over to a REAL studio now," referring to Lasky's, where she is working now on her new picture with Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery.

When Mildred was assigned a dressing room there she was curious as to where it was to be. The colored boy

assured her it was in the star building (that is, where the stars have their exclusive quarters—far from the ordinary girls). Mildred strenuously demanded to know if it couldn't be arranged so that she could be back with the "girls," as gossiping and running in and out the other dressing rooms would be impossible from her new and exalted position.

After the studio, Gloria, the sixteen-months-old white comedy hope of Hollywood, was visited in her nursery. The blonde curly hair frames Harold's eyes, as yet minus the famous horn rims and Mildred's pert nose and pouting mouth. Two shapely bare little limbs dangled from the blue and gray high chair where she sat waiting for nurse to arrive with the after-nap snack of beef broth.

Wooly dogs, cats, a monkey, a bear, endless dollies and a creeping cage with colored wooden beads strung along the side, suggest that Miss Gloria's leisure is made remarkably pleasant by her doting and famous father and mother. A sky-blue and gray nursery set with gray and blue walls with nursery pictures in the panellings contrast pleasantly with the crisp white Swiss ruffled curtains.

TWO of Hollywood's favorite after-dinner speakers gave a notable exposition of their talent at a dinner held on Tuesday at the Writers' club in honor of Harry Brand, just returned from New York. Lew Cody, with his fluent flow of French, began his speech which Donald Ogden Stewart interpreted as Lew would pause for breath. It went somewhat as follows:

Lew Cody—Much French, with

gestures, bows and smiles for about two minutes.

D. Ogden Stewart—He says "Mr. Toastmaster."

Lew Cody—More French, more and more.

D. O. S.—He says "the moving picture industry is in its infancy."

Lew—A perfect volley of French lasting some five minutes.

D. O. S.—He says he can remember when they shot deer on the site of the Fairbanks studio.

Lew—The froggish flow continues unimpeded for some time again.

D. O. S.—He says he doesn't know who will win the world's series.

Then both solemnly sat down amidst much applause.

A novel method of obtaining a living without work has been discovered by a Hollywood man. Some months ago he bought a derelict Ford car for \$35 and the junk man who sold it couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the cash in his hand. Since then, our hero has been enjoying a steady and sometimes large income renting this wreck to the various studios. As a matter of fact, he got an \$800 check from Lasky's some time ago and the car was used for exactly one hour.

Cars in Hollywood rent for from \$10 to \$35 a day, according to the make, condition, and rarity—in fact in some cases of very old models or trick cars no price is too large for the studio that needs it.

Such a car was the one used in Norma Talmadge's production, "The Lady." It was built like the old style pony cart, door at the back, the driver's seat elevated, no top and a lever for steering and motor control.

A car often is rented by the week and used for only one shot as it is

cheaper to pay the week's rent than to have to stop and hunt up the car at the exact moment needed.

The method of procedure is this: The car to be rented is photographed, front, side and rear, top up, top down, or in fact in any moods to which it is subject. These pictures are then filed under "A—autos" with the property man at the various studios with all data on the back, make, vintage, price or any special features.

The property man, when he receives a requisition from a director for a car, presents a few pictures of cars of the type needed and presto—the happy owner of the chosen car is summoned with his mechanical wonder and the dicker is on.

This business has become so profitable that one man has a business which consists solely of putting bodies of Rolls Royce cars on other makes. His job costs \$1,000 and the return on the owner's investment is \$35 a day, the usual rental for this make of car. Ten dollars a day in addition is thrown in for a driver.

This business represents a capital invested of \$50,000 and the owner receives an income that supports him in splendor in Laurel canyon, the favorite residential region near Hollywood of picture plutocrats, bootleggers and kings of industry. Another firm specializes in antique cars. In fact there are even middlemen in this business, a firm who will rent your car for you at a percentage.

DONALD Crisp, playing the Long John Silver role in Fairbanks' new picture, has such a perfect disguise that no one so far has recognized him. This has given him many chances to kid those on the lot, including Sid Grauman and a famous

(Continued on Page 12.)

Following Fame's Trail to



Appalling Fate That Overtakes Hundreds of Movie-Struck Girls, and Just What Is Being Done to Save Them From Such An End

The number of young women applying for work in the films at the Hollywood studios day after day is far in excess of the demand

the Mexican border, where they have been lured or dragged by evil companions.

"White slavers operating among the coast cities and particularly in the southland are responsible for many of these tragedies and once the door of shame closes on them in the border dives they are hopelessly marked 'Lost.'"

Motherly Mrs. Schriener, who understands all too well the pitfalls that ensnare the girls, relates many pathetic stories.

There was the case of one fifteen-year-old girl, living in another California town, whose step-father and mother compelled her to work and turn over her pay envelope every week. She had no good clothes, no "fun."

SHE ran away to Los Angeles, securing employment in a laundry,

SINCE the very beginning of the motion picture industry, Los Angeles with its Hollywood has been the Mecca of the movie-struck girls of America. Every year thousands and thousands from all over the United States leave their homes, bound for the cinema center of Southern California, dreaming rosy dreams of fame and fortune to be won in the films.

But in the thousands of girls who arrive in Los Angeles each year, only a few ever succeed in winning fame or even a modest living in the movies at all.

Most of these girls have gone to Hollywood with high hopes and worthy ambitions and they are too proud to write home of their plight. So frequently they seek the easiest way out and go the road to shame and crime, disease and death.

Some of the girls who disappear are later found, attempted suicide cases in the wards of the General Hospital, those who have succeeded in self-destruction at the morgue. An appalling number of them are eventually traced to the vice dens of Tia Juana and other cities across the Mexican border.

But there are hundreds who never appear, of whom all trace is utterly lost and whose fate can only be guessed at by public officials, charitable organizations and anxious relatives.

Los Angeles is doing everything in its power to lessen the number of vanished girls and to help those that are found to get back to decent, happy lives.

It has come to be a regular part of the routine of the police juvenile authorities to watch for runaway girls from other cities who have become obsessed with a desire to enter the movies and have come to Hollywood for a chance.

The chief concern of the officers who have this work in hand is to salvage and save the hundreds of very young girls who gather in the Cali-



Main street of Tia Juana, one of the Mexican border towns whose vicious cafes and dance halls swallow up many of the girls who fail in their quest of movie fame



Would-be film stars lined up to apply for jobs at a Hollywood studio

fornia city in high hopes of happiness and success, encounter adversity and despair, and then drop out of sight.

The cases of these minor girls come under the kindly eye of Mrs. Nellie Schriener, who was for sixteen years a policewoman, and for the past six years has had charge of work among the minors at the Juvenile Bureau.

She has made a thorough and sympathetic study of why girls leave home, the problems that they meet in Los Angeles, their failures at "go-

ing straight" and the subsequent struggles to escape the wages of sin.

"Most tragic of all circumstances surrounding missing girls that come to the attention of our officers are the cases of those who are lost in the hell holes of Tia Juana and Mexicali," says Mrs. Schriener.

"Hundreds of persons who disappear from the ranks of well regulated society in Los Angeles are finally located, even though many of those slip again into the mire. But this is not true of those whose trail is traced to

and was getting along nicely until her mother induced her to return home again. The previous treatment continued. The girl left again and got another job."

Then came the disturbing influence. Mary, a runaway of about the same age, from Oregon, made the girl's acquaintance. Mary was addicted to dope and liquor. Her lurid tales of her many experiences fascinated her unsophisticated companion.

The concluding chapter came when the two girls ran away with two Mex-

Shame and Death in Hollywood

ican youths. The trail ended at Tia Juana.

"In my experience I have talked with thousands of girls and thousands of mothers and sometimes I think that they are both caught in the general spirit of unrest that is so typical of this age," says Mrs. Schriener.

"I recall the case of Lulu, who was 17 when I first met her—the daughter of a well-to-do widow. Apparently she should have been a happy, contented girl, but there was constant discord between herself and mother. The girl, a brilliant thinker and as beautiful as the girls that poets praise, brought good grades home from school. Good books, good music, good plays appealed to her.

"The first time I encountered Lulu was when she disappeared from a dance one morning.

"When I talked to her later I asked her if she didn't know that nice girls didn't keep such hours.

"Nice girls," she snapped. "What do you mean—the goody-goody kind, the girl that wants a chaperon and asks mother every time she wants to go out for the evening? They are the weak girls without strength of character, the kind that need to be watched the most."

"I did not see Lulu again until her eighteenth birthday anniversary. She had been away from home for two days with 'girl friends.'

"You do not trust me," she told her mother, "or you would know that I am able to take care of myself. You stay at home and let the fun of life go by and expect me to do the same. I can read good books after I come in at night. No man has anything on me."

"I believed months went by. Then Lulu's mother came to me and said Lulu was gone again.

"One night Lulu had remained home. She tried to talk but the conversation failed as the mother and daughter had nothing in common. At 10 o'clock Lulu put down her book, walked across the room and kissed her mother good night.

"What's the big idea—you haven't kissed me since you were a child?" the mother said.

WITHOUT stopping to explain Lulu went to her room. The next morning she did not appear for breakfast. Her mother found this note on her pillow:

"Dear Mother: Our life is not happy and we are not congenial. Neither of us has tried to see the other's viewpoint. I am going out to seek my own happiness. Do not try to find me for I will not return home. I have met a man whom I think I love and we are going to be married and go away from here forever. If we could have relented just the least bit toward each other things might have been different, but it's over now, so good-by."

"That was two years ago. Since that time there has not been the slightest trace of Lulu. She had told a friend she was going into the movies but she cannot be found in any of the studios.

"Then there was Jennie and her two sisters. The three girls left home and came to Los Angeles within a year.

"Jennie was a beauty of 16. She was emotional and loving. She was the first one to run away and the only one to return.

"The girls lived in a ramshackle

Rose Marie Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, who attempted suicide just as so many girls do after their life in Hollywood fails to bring them fame and fortune

home. Their father, a teamster, was slovenly and had no ambition. The poorest of foods and rags were doled out to the children.

"Jennie, at 16, revolted. We lost sight of her in the next few years, but recently we found her dancing in a cheap cabaret. The other two sisters are lost in the maelstrom and for two years we haven't had the slightest trace of them.

"Jennie told me their story one night in the cabaret.

"I wish you wouldn't tag me so," she said.

"I won't if you get out of this place and earn a living in a respectable way," I told her.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "The wishy, washy kind of girl who is willing to sit by and let the good things of life be grabbed up by some one else? Well, that's not my type. Good hose costs me \$5 a pair, fur coats run into

money, lingerie with lace comes high. Why shouldn't I have it if I can get it?

"Look here," she said. "I'm 21. For 16 years I had only rags and not enough food to warm my stomach.

"I couldn't stand our hard life, but take it from me I don't want to go crooked. I'll stay straight if I can.

"We were ignorant children, so ignorant that we did not know the simple things about life.

"There's Marie, the sister next to me. She ran away a few months after I did and came here.

"Marie had the clothes but she didn't look right. She said there was only one way to get them, but I told her she was on the wrong track. She didn't see it that way.

"I heard from her the following year and the next. Then I didn't hear again. Her last note said if things didn't get better soon she'd commit suicide.

"Sally was my other sister. A fa-



Mrs. Nellie Schriener, of the Los Angeles police department, head of the city's rescue work for lost and disheartened girls

tal automobile ride with a boy friend when she was fourteen sent her away for a year. I heard from her about two years ago and she was going straight, but I don't know where she is now."

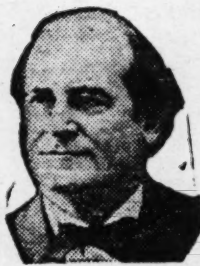
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In His Image

—BY—
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

V. THE LARGER LIFE

(Continued From Last Sunday.)



W. J. BRYAN

I HAVE chosen this subject because I have found some young men, and even some young women, who seem to misunderstand the invitation extended by the Master. The call of the Gospel falls, at times, upon deaf ears because religion is regarded as a thing that is necessary only when one comes to prepare himself for the life beyond. In earlier times many Christians misinterpreted the Christian religion and, withdrawing themselves from companionship with their fellows, devoted their time wholly to preparation of themselves for heaven. Christ went about doing good.

I present my appeal to the young to accept Christ and to enter upon the life He prescribes, not because they may die soon but because they may live. They need Christ as their Saviour now and they need Him as their guide throughout life. Some complain of the Parable of the Vineyard because the man who began work at the eleventh hour received the same pay as those who toiled all day. Surely, those who complain have not tasted the joys of a Christian life. No one who follows the teachings of Christ will begrudge the reward promised to those who repent at the last moment and are saved. The eleventh-hour Christians are the ones to mourn because they have lost the happiness that they would have

found in service during the live-long day.

Religion Fits Needs.

Young people sometimes postpone becoming Christians on the ground that they want to have a good time for a while longer. Who can be happier than the Christian? Our religion fits into the needs of all of every age. If there are any amusements enjoyed by the world from which members of the church feel it a duty to abstain it is because more wholesome amusements crowd out the objectionable ones. It ought not to be necessary to forbid a Christian to do harmful things; he ought to avoid them because he has no taste for them—because he finds real pleasure and more enduring satisfaction in the things that are innocent and helpful.

There is another class to which I desire to address myself today, namely, those who call themselves more liberal than Christians—who look upon our religion as narrowing in its influence. Christianity is the broadest of creeds because it takes in everything that touches human life, here and hereafter. The Christian life is the most comprehensive life known; it is as deep as the heart; it is as wide as the world; and it is as high as heaven.

Paul, the great apostle, tells us that Christ came to "bring life and immortality to light"—not immortality alone, but life also, and the word life comes before the word immortality.

Have Higher Authority.

But we have higher authority even than Paul. Christ, in explaining His mission, said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." It is to

the more abundant life that Christ calls us. He was the master of mathematics, yet He used only addition and multiplication; subtraction has no place in His philosophy.

Let me illustrate, as I see it, the gift that Christ brings to man. Let us suppose that the people living in an agricultural section had, by intelligent cultivation, brought from the soil all that it could yield in material wealth. If a stranger came into the community and announced that the people, by sinking a shaft one hundred feet deep, could find a vein of coal, they would, if they believed the statement true, immediately sink a shaft; and, if they found the coal, they would add it to the wealth that they derived from the surface of the ground. They would be grateful to the person who told them of the additional riches which they possessed but of which they were not aware. They might not think to thank him immediately—they might be too busy acquiring money to express their gratitude. But after the man was dead, if not before, they would pause long enough to erect a monument to testify to their appreciation of the service he had rendered.

Adds to Life.

And, to complete the illustration, suppose after the people had adjusted themselves to the added income, another stranger appeared and assured them that, if they would sink a shaft one hundred feet deeper, they would find a vein of precious metals from which to draw money enough to purchase everything everywhere that the heart could wish. They would, if they gave credit to his statement, dig down and find gold and silver and, with still greater joy, add this new possession to those that they already had. Again

they would be grateful. They might not express themselves during the benefactor's life, but after a while visitors to the community would see two monuments reared by grateful hands to those who had brought blessings to the neighborhood.

THIS illustration presents the idea that I would impress upon you, namely, that Christ came to add to all the good things man possessed without requiring the surrender of any good thing in exchange. Long before the coming of Christ man had taken possession of the body and had gathered from it all the joys that the flesh can yield. Man had also explored the farther reaches of the mind and possessed himself of the delights of the intellect. Christ not only brought redemption but opened to man the vision of a spiritual world and showed him what infinite greatness the Father has placed within the reach of one made in His image, if he will only use the powers that he has—powers unknown to him until revealed by the Spirit.

Every human being is traveling every day in one direction or the other—either upward toward the highest plane that man can reach, or downward toward the lowest level to which man can fall; Christ gives us a vision of our possibilities and the strength to realize them.

No Demands Made.

If Christ had demanded something in return for the great gifts that He came to bestow man might be justified in asking for time for investigation. He would want to weigh the value of that which is offered against the value of that which must be given up. To do this intelligently would

(Continued on Page 17.)

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church
Gainesville, Ga.

Literature—Devotional, Practical and Biographical.



Rev. W. P. King

"John Heyl Vincent," by Leon H. Vincent.

"Prayer That Prevails" is a choice selection of Scriptural passages, appropriate poems, prayers, from ancient and modern sources, meditations, and brief discussions of topics which relate to the victorious life.

It is a devotional volume which feeds the inner spring of the personal life.

A forceful personality is the great prize that men contend for today.

Psychology, biography and the Scriptures of the human race all agree that prayer is the maker of forceful personality.

Their number is legion, however, who have taken no training and made no effort to learn the business of prayer and yet they complain that they get no appreciable results from it.

The time has come for some elementary instruction in the technique of both the science and the art of relating man's unified nature to the vast "Uncharted Area" of the Invisible in the midst of which we live and move and have our being. Formalism is ornate, redundant, archaic; urgency and reality instead are given the preference by those trained in the

business of prayer and urgency and reality are simple, firm and fresh.

"Prayer That Prevails" is an introductory course for all sorts of men contending today for the prize of forceful personality to which prayer alone possesses the secret key.

"The Apostle Paul" is a timely antidote to some of the modern interpretations of Christianity which talks down to the great apostle.

Dr. Peabody clearly sets forth the permanent contribution made by St. Paul to the theology and religion which all men are to hold.

THE teachings of Paul had been within the last few years clarified in an unprecedented degree by researches which were primarily concerned not with his career, or, indeed, with the Christian tradition, but with the state of the Roman empire in Paul's time, and with the alien faith which had there gained a hearing.

A similar and not less significant transition is to be observed in the habit of mind now prevailing in the modern world. It has been for the most part expressed in a new attitude toward the person of Jesus, as the Master of Souls, rather than the source of dogmas, as claiming obedience rather than definition, and as welcoming discipleship, not of intellectual conformity but of vivid transformation. An unembarrassed and spiritual loyalty is, it is now generally agreed, the only type of Christian fellowship which is likely to commend itself to the mind of the modern world.

The time seems to have arrived, Dr. Peabody undertakes to show, when the habit of mind referred to above must be recognized as one proceeds from the teaching of Jesus to that of Paul. The complex environment of his time, and the not less complex ideas which his fertile and

subtle mind expressed have, it would seem, distinguished from many readers the real Paul; and it may not be untimely to reaffirm the grounds of his authority and leadership among the unprecedented problems of the modern world.

"Climbing Manward" is a volume which will be eagerly welcomed by preachers, lecturers and teachers who want assistance in giving a vital message to young people. For example, one of the many lectures is "Are you worth your salt?"

The author states that the average investment made in each boy or girl before they reach the earning age is \$5,000. The question is pressed as to whether or not they are making or propose to make a worthy return on the investment. A few of the other topics are "The Victory Habit," "What Are Your Dimensions?" and "Who Owns You?"

EVERY boy with real personality can become a leader. The idea that the boy who did not draw an attractive personality as a gift from Mother Nature is out of luck is all dead wrong. Any normal boy can "grow" an attractive personality if he will, just as truly as he can get up his muscle and it will constitute one of the principal factors in his success in life. Here are pointers on how to "go into training" to get up a personality.

Other sample topics are: "Father, Son & Co., Inc.," "What Becomes of Your Thoughts When You Let Go of Them?"

The biographical sketch of Bishop J. H. Vincent, of chautauqua fame, by a nephew is a fitting tribute to the achievements of a man who left behind him a great living monument.

The early chapters describe the

boyhood and youth of the late Bishop Vincent, his experiences as a schoolmaster, circuit-rider, city missionary and theological student. This is followed by an account of his ministerial life in New Jersey and in Illinois, his acquaintance with U. S. Grant, and the growth of his ideas of reform in current Sunday school methods.

Several chapters are devoted to his work as an editor and leader of institutes, as well as to the chautauqua movement and the founding of the chautauqua reading circle. The book deals next with his activities as a bishop, first in the United States and then in Europe.

The anecdotal matter is very considerable and an attempt is made to appraise his position as an orator and as a writer. One of the final chapters emphasizes his amazing energy during the period when he was supposed to be in retirement.

The volume narrates many of the humorous incidents which were connected with Bishop Vincent as platform manager.

Of peculiar interest to Georgians is the account of the visit to the chautauqua assembly of Rev. Sam P. Jones. Bishop Vincent is making an effort to establish amicable relations between Dr. John Hall, dignified and ponderous in speech with Sam Jones, who was alert and slangy. The bishop remarked to Dr. Hall, "What are your methods in dealing with immature minds?" The reply was, "I rely upon concrete illustrations and imagery which may establish some connection with the apperceptive faculties of those whom I am addressing."

To the same question Mr. Jones replied, "Oh, I put the fodder on the ground where anything from a jack-ass to a giraffe can get at it."

Broadway Banter

—By—
FORNEY WYLY



OW that Mr. Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," and Mr. Noel Coward's "The Vortex," are making these gentlemen envied and rich, what should be more appropriate than that each of them should offer still another play? And they have done just that. On a recent Monday night, Mr. Coward's "Hay Fever" was exposed to public view, and on the following night, Mr. Arlen's "These Charming People" arrived on the scene. Two such witty and highly-seasoned plays should be taken in broken doses, and so "These Charming People" I'll hold over for next week. I must say, in passing, the play concerns none of the people inhabiting the book of that name. I feel definitely sure, however, that these stage charming people belong to the same bridge and sewing club that Sheldene and the rest do. They're very much of the same stripe, I feel.

This "Hay Fever" I consider one of most devastatingly delightful comedies of recent years. I'm afraid it isn't destined to appeal to just everybody. I'm furthermore afraid it may not even be a go. It's a very slight, feathery, sort of thing. Its plot is almost negligible and what there is of it is built on an almost trivial occurrence, concerning mostly the uncongeniality of several week-end guests. Nothing vital happens, you just sort of float aimlessly around on a sea of brilliant chatter. Such a scintillating bit of writing as Mr. Coward has provided in "Hay Fever" will always intrigue me far more than these ever-present and ever-popular "Who Shot Sadie?" affairs.

About the work of Miss Laura Hope Crews in the leading role, much has



Laura Hope Crews
Appearing in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

Sterling Holloway, formerly of
Cedartown, Ga.—in "Garrick
Gaieties."

been said. The particular critic on whose every word I hang and who ordinarily can make me believe black is white, says that Miss Crews is pretty bad in the part. However, even at the risk of betraying more than my usual amount of ignorance, I'll take my stand that she's priceless. She's the mother, now a retired stage star, who, as such people will do, "acts" more in the home than she ever did on the stage. Gavin Muir, who some years ago scored such a pronounced hit as the son in "Enter Madame," gives a

very worth-while performance as the boy.

"Hay Fever" is one of those plays which should not be tortured with labored reviews, but should be seen to be appreciated.

It appears at the moment to be quite the vogue to "knock" Mr. Arlen's and Mr. Coward's works. This, I suppose, was to have been expected. Whenever anyone manages to become somewhat of a rage in a literary or dramatic way, it is inevitable certain cliques should take it upon themselves

to condemn them. Not even at this opportunity of appearing fashionable, can I renounce my favorites. I am still old-fashioned enough to be a most ardent follower of whatever plays and books Messrs. Arlen and Coward care to give us.

THAT a certain football game recently played in our town brought to these parts many Atlantans is, of course, news to no one. Before, during and after this game, I saw any number of Atlanta people about. The Candler, having with them Catherine and also Jeanette Bailey, I encountered as they left "Gay Paree." I am almost positive I saw Mrs. Will Spalding and Anne entering a taxi in front of the Biltmore. I also caught a glimpse of Rebecca Ashcraft and Margaret Elder in traffic the other day, the same day I was also quite sure I saw Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Margaret. The Harry Englishes while here were among the Atlanta guests at Mary Allen's wedding to William Booth. Mrs. Allen Carroll Love, so I'm told, has been with us for a while at the Hotel Commodore.

I could scarcely believe my eyes when in an elevator at the Plaza I saw Mrs. Joseph Rhodes and Antonio Moreno. However, I have it on the word of Mrs. Rhodes herself that they were not together. Mrs. Rhodes, together with Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Thorn Flagler have been making the Plaza their headquarters during those moments they were not at the theater.

Exiting from Ramon Navarro's "The Midshipman," I saw Frank Walsh, and though he himself wasn't aware of it, directly behind him in the closely-woven crowd, marched none other than Julia Hoyt. However, I

(Continued on Page 19.)

Among Us Georgians

—By—
W. C. WOODALL



YOUNG man, with a flock of relatives, including his mother and two sisters, invaded a Georgia courtroom the other day and stood before the judge. Two or three days previously the same young man had entered a plea of guilty to violation of the prohibition laws, and if there were any extenuating circumstances they were not stated at the time. The judge entered a fine of \$125, not an unusual fine for a violation of that type, as the defendant had admitted handling liquor in a commercial quantity.

It looked to the judge like a plea for reduction of fine, when he saw this array of women-folk. But the judge was destined to receive the surprise of his life by the tale told by the defendant, a story confirmed by his relatives.

The young man who had entered the plea of guilty is a cripple and also of frail build, and looks sickly—an object to attract the attention and also the sympathy of a court. It seems that he had been on the scene of action when the drag-net thrown about a blind tiger's lair not only brought in the tiger but at least one innocent bystander. The young man was so near the place that he supposed he would be convicted, on general principles, of participation in the unlawful proceedings there.

One of the other defendants proposed to him that he enter a plea of guilty, assuming responsibility for operating the illicit establishment, and said that he would pay his fine. This offer looked rather attractive to the young man, as he was afraid he was going to be convicted, anyhow, and so he agreed to plead guilty and take the entire blame, providing the other

man would reduce his proposition to writing, and sign it!

The other man promptly wrote out an agreement that, if the young man pleaded guilty, he would pay his fine. This novel contract was prepared in the courthouse and was duly witnessed by a county bailiff. A more official contract, born in a more legal atmosphere, could hardly be imagined.

But the defendant who signed this agreement so blithely refused to pay the young man's \$125 fine after sentence was imposed by the judge. And so, in righteous indignation, the cripple and his mother and his two sisters and other relatives invaded the courtroom to tell the judge all about it. The young man related the whole story in detail, and said that a more innocent defendant than he never entered a courthouse.

"This is a most amazing story," said Judge G. Y. Tigner, of the city court of Columbus, to whom it was related. "This court cannot be used in any such way by offenders who induce cripples and diseased persons to plead guilty for them, and they go scot free."

The judge turned the "contract" over to the solicitor of his court, instructing him to make full report to the Muscogee county grand jury, so that body can take appropriate action.

THE traveling representative of a Rome, Ga., cigar factory decided to work some new territory, so he



went to Tampa, Fla., one of the country's greatest centers for the manufacture of cigars. It may be commer-

cially impossible to ship coal to New-castle, but Georgia certainly can sell cigars to Tampa, for this enterprising salesman filled up his order book, and says that he's going to "work" Tampa regularly from now on.

THE REV. E. F. DEMPSEY and the Rev. L. J. Ballard, Methodist ministers, both entered the same ele-



vator in the Hurt building, Atlanta, the other day—traveling together, but bound for different floors.

"Seven!" boomed Dr. Dempsey's deep bass.

"Eleven!" echoed Dr. Ballard.

It came so pat that everybody in the car laughed.

"And I thought them gents was preachers!" the elevator boy confided to a friend, after the two ecclesiastics had left the car.

DEVELOPMENTS entirely unexpected by the host featured a house-warming in Atlanta. It might always have remained a mystery, only the "man who knew" could not keep the story.

A group of congenial friends had gathered and a pleasant time was really and truly being had by all when suddenly a bell rang somewhere in the house. The summons sounded sharp and imperious. The host excused himself and, rather mystified, left the living room to answer the call. He returned in two or three minutes and said he could find no one—it must have been the doorbell, and whoever

pressed the button had gone off for some reason. Presently a bell rang in another quarter of the house—rang loudly and insistently. The host, with hasty apology, sprang to his feet and almost ran in the direction of the sound. He soon returned, both perplexed and worried, for he had not been able to find anybody, or any explanation of the bell ringing.

Somebody suggested, facetiously, that the house must be haunted, even if it was new; and another friend said, in a comforting sort of way, that ghosts worked fast nowadays. And then the bell rang again! The host rushed off, and presently came back so obviously nervous and worried that the guests, in pity, prepared to depart.

Somebody said it might be burglars, instead of ghosts, and two or three friends who had, for some strange reason, brought along revolvers, took them out of their overcoat pockets and passed them over, saying that their host might need them during the night. As he rather gingerly took



over this young arsenal, a bell somewhere in the house gave a long and decidedly angry ring! That broke up the party. The young man slept that night—such sleeping as he did—surrounded by pistols, and with a shotgun handy in the corner. But no burglars or ghosts came, and the bells rang no more.

The explanation, when it was finally made, was surprisingly simple. One of the guests that evening chanced to be quite familiar with the construction

(Continued on Page 20.)

Hollywood As It Is

—By—
DORIS BLAKE



OLLYWOOD, CAL.—Multiply Miss New York, Miss Bronx, Miss Detroit, Miss Cleveland, the Misses Grand Rapids, Keokuk, Minneapolis and all the other "Miss" entrants in the National Beauty contests by the hundreds of other Misses of their respective towns who know they are just as good looking, or have been told so by friends. Multiply them again by the young workers like Mamie McGee. Mamie keeps a telephone patron waiting while she estimates the length of her twenty-five a week alongside the latest contract figures given out for Gloria Swanson, decides that her own stipend looks too much like the comma in the other's \$8,000 to let this go on much longer.

Add to your total the bored society girl looking for an adventurous outlet and the women in communities small and large who would just like to have one week of that salary for personal expenditures and you have a glimmer of how many eyes turn dreamily toward Hollywood and how many feet are actually started on the way.

Human nature thrills to nothing so universally as to the lure of fortune and the romance of big prizes. Not a feminine weakness entirely, this gambling your all on the luck, or whatever it is, of movie stardom! There is an amazing influx of male youth wending its way here, youth whose mothers in another generation might have raised them to be lawyers or merchants or doctors or chiefs. Quick and big money lures them.

The greatest lottery game in the world, is this moving picture fame, if you would know the truth. The good fortune of the few lucky ones is given wide publicity. The unlucky ones, the

Have You
Ever
Dreamed
of Movie
Fame?
Better
Read This
Before
Starting
Off.



countless numbers of them, you never hear about.

Discussing the subject with Mr. Fred Beetson, minister plenipotentiary of Mr. Will Hays' staff, he dared me to try to name one hundred stars of magnitude.

"You can't do it." He saved me from trying. "In the game—according to the big men in the know—there are only 12 big stars, big box office winners. The lesser satellites of good incomes will not complete the list of a hundred. This gives an idea of the opportunities open to the thousands and thousands who are either here or plan to raid the community before the year is out.

"There are more here now than can be handled. There is little industry in this city, as you know. There are no telephone jobs, no stenographic jobs, no mail order houses to turn to when the movie job fails. The ex-

perience of looking for employment is as heartbreaking here as for a girl anywhere, more heartbreaking, for this kind of work calls for a talent peculiar to its individual needs.

"The lure of the stage has always existed. That brings some of them. Some of them want adventure; or, again, they're conceited, or they may be attractive enough seemingly to justify the attempt to break in. But the rattlebrains do not think of the hard work, nor those periods of financial and physical depression when there is no work.

"The beauty contest winner has no more chance than the unknown, in the opinion of this man whose finger is on the pulse of the trade. The same opinion is indorsed by several casting directors of big companies to whom I have talked. Some few years ago, before these contests became a feature of every town fete and coun-

try fair, an interest may have been evoked—enough for a hearing at least. But not any more.

"The big moneys—outside of the headliners' salaries—the \$125 a week or the \$200 or \$300 a week that seem fortunes to the \$25 a week worker are big only when they get it. At the end of the year, counting up enforced vacations and the extra expenses which are part of the character of the work, she is little if any better off.

"My secretary on \$50 a week," said Mr. Beetson, "has a better job than most of the girls working on the lots. Her hours are regular. She has two weeks' vacation with pay. Her expenses are less."

THE stories of girls who have been picked from behind the store counters by an eager-eyed director on a shopping tour, or from the dancing floor by a manager dining at a side table are pure fiction. Two such stories have gone out since my arrival here. Investigation proved both of these girls featured had experience of several seasons' standing.

One has to know how to act or must have that rare quality usually called personality, and defined by Sam Bernhard as "I don't know what it is, but what it is I've got." It is the thing Irene Rich had when she was picked from a crowded anteroom in a stenographic employment bureau, and the thing that she later proved to possess when she was chosen from a large group in a studio waiting room. It's a rare possession.

So, let not ambition mock your useful toil, your daily ways, your destiny obscure. This colony for all its beautiful palm-fringed, oleander blooming highways is known by other names than the Land of Dreams.

There is a world of tragedy enacted
(Continued on Page 19.)

Sunday Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Your Scalp Should Have 120,000 Hairs.



NOTHER old geezer was as hairless as a fox, Yet always had tobacco in his old tobacco box.

The old Greeks noticed that foxes were often hairless and so they applied the term alopecia (meaning fox) to loss of hair or baldness.

An idea which used to occur to me often, as I suppose it has to many other nice young men, was that when a fellow has nice hair that is about all he has, and when he begins to get anything else he no longer has nice hair. It is sad to contemplate this inevitable association of achievement, fame, election or fortune with alopecia. Paderewski and Professor Sy appear to be the only notable exceptions, and even Paderewski's mop looks somewhat skimpy nowadays. Back in the nineteenth century I took Dr. Sy's course in chemistry—at least he will testify I was thoroughly exposed to it—but one of the great secrets of his art which he did not teach me was the formula of his hair tonic.

Questions concerning the nutrition of the scalp and growth of the hair may be grouped under these headings: (1) Facts of anatomy and physiology, (2) Theories plausible to science, and (3) Notions based on imaginary conceptions—in short, imaginations which do not jibe with the facts. Most of the appeals of hair tonics or hair growers or hair restorers belong to the third class.

Facts were stubborn things in the anti-hokum era, they are still unwieldy enough to make very dull reading. If we confined ourselves to facts in these United States for a period of ten or twenty years, what a wonderful impetus that would give our forests! The average sensational article telling the world about the miracles of science would dwindle to a line or two of something less than news. Anatomy and physiology are merely formal collections of facts, as uninteresting as a true picture of health among a mob of painted prize beauties. Nevertheless, if you want to keep your hair on you've got to face the facts unflinchingly, without any iron-clad guarantees or unprecedented thirty-day trial offers to sustain you. If you're a wisenheimer the facts are certain to bore you; a lot of thin-haired folk would rather be buncoed than be bored, as Barnum observed.

NOW, quick, a few salient facts: The hair grows only from the papilla, a little conical projection of the skin sheath under the hair root. The hair root fits over this papilla like a cap on an acorn. The papilla contains blood vessels, nerves and pigment cells.

Each hair is embedded in an infolded sheath of skin, just as though the hair shaft were pushed into the skin without penetrating the skin.

Hair is only a structural modification of skin.

Hair is solid, not a hollow shaft; no "sap," nourishment, oil or other sub-

stance leaks or bleeds from the cut ends of hair.

Hair on the scalp grows half an inch a month, more or less, according to season, sunlight, individual state of health.

Hair is being shed constantly and, while luck lasts, as constantly renewed, in man. The average life of a hair is from two to four years. The eyelashes are renewed about every five months.

Normal hairs taper gradually to a point, which may split.

Cutting, clipping or plucking out hair conserves no energy or vitality and certainly never increases the growth of the hair; when the normal tapering fine points are clipped off the hair seems thicker or heavier. The full complement is 120,000 hairs to the scalp, and mere man can't make two hairs grow where before there was but one.

Questions and Answers.

Can you advise me how to get relief from chronic constipation? This has come on me in the past four or five years. I have tried every laxative or cathartic remedy on the market without any improvement. (S. L. D.)

Answer.—It is doubtful whether anybody could "try" so many physics without acquiring the habit of constipation as a consequence of the drug-ging. But if you have been cultivating the habit only four or five years it is still possible you may be able to break it. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat your request.

I have a boy 14 years and a girl 16 years who are very round shoul-

dered. We gave them braces, but they seem to do no good. They hurt them in the shoulders and stomach. Can you recommend some braces that will straighten them up? (Mrs. G. H. B.)

Answer.—It is a mistake to put braces, supporters, splints or appliances of any kind on young persons, except under the direction and care of your physician. If it were possible to give your children a fair education the postural fault would be prevented or corrected. It is the province of the trained physical director to prevent and correct such conditions—but your public schools probably do not concern themselves about education below the eyebrows. The physical director at the Y. M. C. A. can take care of your boy's requirements, and the girl may get the necessary correctional exercise and instruction from the physical director in the Y. W. C. A.

Kindly tell me if feather mattresses are unhealthy to sleep on, or which is better, cotton or feathers? Is oatmeal water healthy for babies? (Mrs. M. T. L.)

Answer.—Yes, feathers are healthful to sleep on or under. Of course, such beds are too warm in the summer. Occasionally an individual sensitized to feather emanations suffers asthmatic trouble when exposed to feathers. Cotton mattresses are quite as healthful as any other kind, but, oh boy, it's great to dive into the feathers.

Oatmeal water is excellent as a substitute for plain water or the old-time lime water in diluting milk for the baby.

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Paul Bartlett, Artist and Man

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INTERESTING incidents in the career of the late Paul Wayland Bartlett, noted American sculptor and landscape gardener, who died recently in Paris, are related in a tribute written by Mrs. Grace Sanders Macy, Atlanta woman, who was a close personal friend of the artist and who has visited the artist and his wife on several occasions. Mrs. Macy was in correspondence with Mr. Bartlett a few weeks prior to his death, and recently received a letter from him which was written a few days prior to his death.

Paul Bartlett, an American, was honored by the French government which bestowed on him the decoration of the French Academy of Immortals. With his last letter to Mrs. Macy he enclosed a photograph showing him wearing this decoration which is published with this article.

Mrs. Macy, a great admirer of the late United States Senator Thomas E. Watson, was endeavoring to get Mr. Bartlett to carve a figure of the former senator which she hoped would be placed on the state capitol grounds in Atlanta. He had discussed the proposal with enthusiasm as he, himself, was a great admirer of Senator Watson and his "Story of France."

In his last letter to Mrs. Macy, written from his studio, 18 Rue Du Commandeur, in Paris, he discussed his personal plans.

Following is Mrs. Macy's tribute:

PAUL WAYLAND BARTLETT A Tribute.

SOME there are who bear the stamp of Deathlessness. They are Immortal. Such types were Paul Wayland Bartlett, and Thomas E. Watson. I connect their names for I had hoped to see the Thomas E. Watson Memorial in our capitol grounds truthfully presented by the unerring mind and hands of Paul Wayland Bartlett. In October, 1922, I crossed on La Savoie with Mr. Bartlett and his life-long friend, Walter Griffin, the well-known landscape artist.

There were but eleven first-cabin passengers, and most of those were invisible. I sought refuge from my loneliness in the smoking room and introduced myself to Mr. Bartlett as he was playing Bil Boquet, in which he had no rival, for the ambidexterity of his art in sculpture was evident in his manipulation of the heavy ball and—to others—uncertain handle.

"This game teaches balance," was his opening remark. It was his daily "setting-up" exercise. With cat-like agility he never missed the

America's Most Noted Sculptor Considering Carving Figure of Tom Watson When His Death Occurred Recently in Paris.

tricky antics of the ball, counting sixty or seventy . . . and even then throwing down the pet toy of the French boy with a boyish, "I'm tired," he ordered beer and a sandwich.

Since childhood I have been interested in palmistry. One day I

of the left hind leg of the horse on the pedestal, and wrote to the committees that I had found it wise to make haste slowly."

The tortoise is a part of the memorial to Lafayette, which represents the entente cordiale between the sister republics, who—today—mourn the



Paul W. Bartlett, in the regalia of the institute

asked Mr. Bartlett if I might "read his hand." "I dare you to tell me anything," said he. The life-line and fate-line gave evidence of his death at about sixty, but I could not reconcile this with his extreme vitality. Ignoring fatality, I seemed to have a psychic inspiration. "I see you moulding a tortoise," said I . . . "Now do you believe in Palmistry?" . . .

"That's queer," he replied. "Let me tell you where that tortoise comes in. I was working upon the Chevalier Lafayette—the gift of the school children of America to the school children of France. The French and American committees were hurrying me. I simply could not hurry. Art is not machinery. One day in my atelier, I absent-mindedly moulded a tortoise. I put it in front

loss of the great American sculptor, elected to the Institute of France in 1923.

Member of Institute.

Until one has sat in the Institute of France at one of the five seances held yearly, one cannot realize the grandeur accorded by the French to mentality. The Institute National was founded August 22, 1795, by Article 298 of the constitution, "to concentrate the discoveries, to perfect the arts of sciences." . . . It is composed of five academies: Inscriptions and "Belles Lettres" (polite literature); Sciences; Beaux Arts (Sculpture, Painting, Architecture); "Sciences Morales et Politiques"; and the Academie Francaise. Paul Wayland Bartlett was a member of

the Academy of Beaux Arts. I had the honor to be present at his first appearance among "The Immortals," wearing the regalia of the institute: "Dress suit" of dark green broadcloth with lapels of gold lace, white satin waistcoat, and red satin cravat.

THREE weeks ago before this was written he sent to me a postcard of himself in this costume, with a note saying that he would be delighted to communicate with our committee on the Thomas E. Watson memorial. Only three weeks! And now the psychic hands of a master mind are folded in repose—his work in three dimensions finished, his transfigured fourth dimensional inspiration begun! We had many conversations about Senator Watson on La Savoie, in 1922. Mr. Bartlett was greatly interested in his History of France and Life of Napoleon which I had taken with me for "steamer reading." I showed him the newspaper accounts of Senator Watson's death and asked him if he would be willing to come to Atlanta and give us a memorial of the senator and of himself. He assured me that nothing could please him more. Love of France, land of freedom, was the synchronous note of contact.

Twice was I permitted to visit the atelier of Mr. Bartlett wherein were the models of his well-known works. His home at 15 rue de Cherche-Midi, was the former home of the British ambassadors since the days of Louis XIV. In the small garden of the court yard is a statue of the ill-fated Marie Antionette, and a bust of her adorns the entrance hall. In this appropriate setting Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett extended most delightful hospitality. Both possessed that wonderful gift of understanding, and their friendship is one of my precious possessions.

May the great spirit of Paul Wayland Bartlett inspect and manipulate the hand of the sculptor who will create the memorial to Georgia's genius of courage and truth—Thomas E. Watson, and as our tourists stand in front of the Musee du Louvre in Paris, regarding the Chevalier Lafayette, may they associate these two great souls who represent our highest type of American manhood.

—GRACE SANDERS MACY.

Next Week's Blue Ribbon Short Story.

WHOSO FINDETH A WIFE

By Cosmo Hamilton

AFTER TRAVELING AROUND THE WORLD, JIM STRATTON FINDS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS AWAITING HIM IN HIS OWN HOME.

To Make Herself Mary

WHEN Mary Lewis, who not many years ago was a chorus girl in New York, and not many years before that a choir singer back in Little Rock, Arkansas, made her debut in grand opera in Vienna, she won much more than the usual amount of attention paid young singers. The musical critics praised her highly and many of them said, "Why she's another Mary Garden."

Of course, the little Arkansas prima donna was flattered. Why shouldn't she be when she was being compared to such a famous and brilliant singer, especially when, as it happened, Mary Garden was her favorite of favorites among all the greatest stars of the opera firmament?

And then when Mary Lewis sang in Paris, her critics said the very same thing about her, that she had every attribute to become a veritable double of Mary Garden, Guinsberg, the noted European impresario who had been Mary Garden's first director, immediately sought out the new Mary and engaged her for a season at Monte Carlo.

She sang in London and here she heard herself compared to Mary Garden again. And in other cities of Europe everybody that saw and heard her pointed out the very marked points of similarity between the two Marys.

Except for a certain immaturity in the voice of the younger singer, they said that if the two were placed behind a curtain, the hearer could scarcely tell the difference. Both had the same clear golden lyric soprano, with the same touch of the coloratura. The timbre and the range and the feeling and expression that Mary Garden would have given a particular selection was reproduced almost precisely by the young star.

And physically there is almost as remarkable a resemblance between the two stars. When Mary Garden was the age of Mary Lewis and just embarking upon her operatic career, she must have been as much like her as a twin sister, so the friends of Miss Lewis think. They both have hair of the same golden tint, the same blue eyes, wide mouth and aquiline nose. Only Mary Lewis' dimples would lack their counterpart.

Mary Garden is at her best in the French school of operas. So is Mary Lewis. They are the preferences of both, the ones for which both are most naturally adapted.

Practically all operas are dominated by the leading role. Each star takes her role and puts herself so thoroughly into it that she quite adapts the whole musical drama to herself. For that reason, two stars of widely different personality and voice may make the same opera seem like two entirely different stories.

But when Mary Lewis has sung "Thais" or "Cleopatra" or "La Boheme" or "Carmen" or any of the other operas that Mary Garden has identified with herself, musical critics have been amazed by the pronounced similarity between their impersonations. Both give the roles the same soul, the same presentation, so that if Mary Garden sang the first half and Mary Lewis the last, there would be no disrupting line of demarcation.



Mary Garden, the successful prima donna with whom aspiring Mary Lewis is so often and so favorably compared.

Many of Mary Lewis' friends think that nothing could be more desirable for her than to follow out what seems to be her manifest destiny and make herself Mary Garden's perfect double.

"Go right on," they advise her, "and make the most of your talents. Such natural gifts aren't to be treated lightly. It is nothing short of destiny for you.

"Deliberately try to accentuate the likeness between yourself and Mary Garden. Cultivate your points in common. And then when Mary Garden retires you can slip right into the lofty niche she has so long occupied in the operatic world."

But the pretty little choir singer from Arkansas isn't so sure that she is satisfied with that destiny. While she modestly admits that she is delighted at being so frequently compared with Mary Garden, still there is a right big fly in the ointment for her. She isn't so sure but that she would much prefer to be just her own self, a genius in her own right, instead of the duplicate of another, even such a celebrity as Mary Garden.

"Mary Garden has always been my favorite of all the prima donnas of opera," Mary Lewis says. "The very fact that I naturally preferred the sort of things that she sings may have had much to do with my preference for her. I was interested in her personal history, too, for Mary Garden, you know, came of a very obscure family and she won her way to fame on just her own merits. It always encouraged me so.

"And then when I heard Mary sing I just shut my eyes and wished to be in her place so much that I could almost feel myself right up on the stage. That was over at the Manhattan opera house. I was singing in the Follies at the time,



Miss Lewis in "Thais," one of the roles of which she is as fond as the famous Miss Garden

*Admirers of Mary L.
Destiny She Can't
Former Choir Sing
Not at All
Sort of Fan
To St*

but all at once my success in revues and musical comedies didn't satisfy me. No matter how small my chance of success in opera, I decided then and there to take the plunge.

"I've never consciously tried to imitate Mary, only to learn from her.

"But the way my name is being linked with hers is certainly making it harder for me, especially here in America where Mary is such a prime favorite. Instead of taking me for what I am, if I do amount to anything, I am being judged by Mary Garden's standards."

MARY LEWIS' rise to opera stardom has certainly happened in a remarkably short time, immediately recalling Garden's meteoric career. It has been only a very few years since she was singing in the church choir at Little Rock where her foster father was a Methodist minister. She celebrated her eighth birthday by singing a solo at the morning services and every Sunday after that she sang.

Even then the congregation found something unusual in her voice, something beyond the talent of the ordinary choir singer. Some of the most cultured element said she was second Calve, but the majority of the Ladies' Aid just said she looked and sang like an angel and let it go at that.

And then Mary Lewis began to study music to cultivate her voice.

She became the soloist at the church and she was quite in demand for all sorts of church suppers, socials and the like.

When the minister's little daughter suddenly departed from Little Rock with a musical company on tour, the majority of her people were horrified. They said that all the flattery she had gotten as a choir singer had gone to her head and the very idea of

her acting like that after all their minister had done for her!

But pretty soon afterward Mary Lewis, following her custom of grabbing opportunity when it was presented, got to New York. In a few

Garden's Perfect Double

Lewis Sure This Is the
not Escape But the
ger and Chorus Girl
Certain It's the
e She Ought
rive For

days she had found a place in a cabaret down in Greenwich Village, and in a few weeks she was being featured in the Greenwich Village Follies. The director had been immediately struck by her clear golden soprano.

And the next year Mary Lewis had landed in the Ziegfeld Follies! That to thousands of girls would seem the nth degree of success. For two whole years she was a prima donna there, but she was not content.

"At that time I did not know exactly what I did aspire to but I wasn't satisfied," she says.

And so Mary Lewis became a phenomenon among Follies girls because of the thoroughly serious life she lived off the stage. The minute the show was over at night, she went straight home and to bed. The mornings she spent in study, cultivating her voice. No night clubs and gay week-ends for her.

And then she heard Mary Garden! Immediately Mary Lewis knew what she wanted most, to sing in the opera. It was through the interest of Otto H. Kahn, the New York banker and patron of the arts, that she was given a hearing before the powers that be in the operatic world and she received plenty of encouragement. They said she had promise and she resolved to justify it. That meant Europe.

Then Mary Lewis introduced a new answer to the ever standing question of what becomes of the Follies girls when they leave Broadway. They may not have known then just what a serious purpose Mary Lewis had in flying off to Europe. Most of them thought that she had been rather shocked and was flying away mainly because Jack Dempsey, who was matrimonially idle at the time, announced that a fortune teller had advised him to marry Mary Lewis. Mary did not care for the advice at all.

IT wasn't long after she arrived in Europe that she found the opportunity that she sought. Guinsberg had already engaged her for the Monte Carlo season, but even before that she was invited to sing at the Vienna opera. She made her debut in "Faust" and her Marguerite was the talk of the season. She had had but a few weeks to learn the role, in French, and she had had to master "La Boheme," the leading role, and the Michaela in "Carmen."

In Monte Carlo she sang a number of operas, particularly those in which Mary Garden had been deemed irreplaceable and the fame of the little Arkansas prima donna widened.

When she sang in London in "Tales of Hoffman," during her first year abroad, the applause was continued so long after a particularly good scene that she presented that the lights all over the house had to be turned off to quiet



Mary Lewis, who went from an Arkansas church choir to the musical comedy stage and then to grand opera and who finds her operatic success a very perplexing problem

A snapshot of Miss Lewis taking the "sunshine cure" at Monte Carlo just as Mary Garden did

down the audience so that the opera could continue.

Last spring Mary Lewis was beguiled into appearing in a musical comedy in Paris, "The Merry Widow," for ten weeks and though she certainly did make a hit in it, she realized all the more that nothing short of opera would satisfy her.

"For months I have had offers to go into musical comedy again, at rather

absurdly high salaries. I believe I could earn more in that way in three years than I can in opera the rest of my life," Mary Lewis says. "But what would I have left?"

"Musical comedy takes too much out of one. Seven or eight performances a week with the sort of songs one has to sing, just simply destroy the voice in no time. I have seen several of my former Follies friends since I came back

to New York, several who are now being starred in musical comedy, and it is distressing to see how their voices have cracked.

"A voice does not really mature until one is thirty-five, it is said, and by that time I would have none at all. No, I would rather take the training and work that opera necessitates and have a whole lifetime to look forward to, not at the most three years of musical comedy fame."

Although the names of Mary Garden and Mary Lewis are so often linked by the critics and the latter is such a keen admirer of the former, the two singers are as yet only the barest acquaintances, having met only once.

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Dummy

A BLUE RIBBON
SHORT STORY

Continued From Page 2

as if in answer to the surprise on the other man's face: "I got mine this morning. The old man must've found out. He's blowed me, too."

"O!" Then Cap asked for the directions. A half hour later he sat in the dingy back room of what once had been a saloon—and which was a saloon still. An empty glass was before him, still oily with the remains of something which passed as whisky. Cap rubbed his chin, reached for a cigarette—then tapped on the table. That night the black jaguar crouched in its cage unbeaten. Cap had not appeared for his last performance.

INSTEAD, he still sat in that dingy little back room, watching with bleared eyes, the forms which came and went, the narrow shouldered look-out in the doorway, the heavy figure of the bartender as he surveyed the applicants who moved through the swinging doors, serving them or refusing them, according to their credentials. Ten o'clock came. Eleven. Cap Sleith tapped on the table again—as he had tapped at intervals since early afternoon. Then when the bulky form approached he waved a hand in drunken cordiality.

"Have one y'self."

"N'thanks. On duty, y' know."

"O." Cap Sleith grinned. "Don't blame y'. Awful stuff. But I got a ri' to drink it—my duty's over. Go' canned t'day. Dirties' deal a fel' ever had. Jus' 'tween you'n me, a fel'd give another guy a deal li' that, ought to have somethin' hap' t' him. Strai' goods. Fel' pull a deal li' that ought have—"

He halted suddenly. A circus wagon, its peculiar trucking sound echoing even into the dingy back room, had just passed, bound for the loading runs. The train was getting ready to leave. Tomorrow he would not be with it? Tomorrow—!

He smiled—as he often smiled, just before he laid the lash to the quivering back of the silent Dummy. A fellow that'd pull a deal like that! He wouldn't pull it again—not after tomorrow. And no one to prove who had done it! The nights were cold now—there would be no canvasmen sleeping on the flat cars; the watchman would be loafing in the warmth of the caboose—with Jake to help him, it would be a matter of minutes! He ordered another drink, paid for it and gulped it hastily. Then weaving, his eyes dull and bleared, yet with a certain gleaming showing deep within them, he rose and moved uncertainly from the dingy room.

A half hour later he skirted the circle of light where the train boss labored at the task of loading, edged along in the shadows of the stock cars, then, still in the darkness, halted and whistled. A white-clad form turned from the platform of a sleeping car. A moment more and they were together. Cap Sleith caught at the other man's coat.

"Listen!" he began. "I've got something on m' min'. Got t' see you alone abou' it. Wan' y' t' help me. Gamè?"

"For what?" Jake had moved closer. "Take it easy—you're talking loud. If it's anything that'll slash the old man—"

"Slash him?" Cap Sleith chuckled. "Slash him?—What y' s'pose I'm thinkin' abou'?" Giv'n 'im money? Slash him? Say, listen!—After he gets through payin' the' damage suits—f'r th' people that're chewed up—eh, ge' me? Panic cos' money, eh? Ge' me? When th' an'mals ge' out—huh?"

"Nix! Nix!" Jake turned as with sudden fear. A flashing thought had come into his mind—a chance to get back! To square himself! To find Jim Thomas, to station him where he could hear it all, to appeal to him on the grounds that he had proved faithful in time of danger—suddenly he caught at the weaving shoulder of the

animal trainer. "Nix on that stuff here!" he commanded. "You're talking too loud—want to spill everything?"

"Bu' are y' on? That's wha' I wan' know? Are y' on?"

"Of course, I'm on. But we can't frame it here. We've got to duck some place—where we can talk it over. Listen—down there on the flats. It's dark there. In the No. 49 cage. Nobody ever find us there. They ain't put anything in it since Duke died, have they?"

"No. Still empty. Where's it at?"

"Fourth cage from the other end. They loaded it early with those three busted down dens that they're going to ship back to quarters. Go on down—I'll follow you up as soon as I can duck into the cars and change my clothes. They'd see me in this white jacket. You can't miss it."

"That's ri'. Goo' idea. Nobody ever see us."

Then he turned, and a weaving, unsteady thing in the shadows, moved down the line of flats, far to the other end of the train, there to clamber aboard, and halt in speculation.

A cage loomed before him, and he went to it—one of the dens, which, filled with junk and broken down properties, stood shrouded and useless until the circus should reach a convenient shipping place, that it might be returned to winter quarters. Cap Sleith moved toward it, and stood for a moment, toying with the bar of the door. Yes, his idea was correct. The efforts of the night would not show beneath the covering of canvas. There would be no way of telling, as the wagons were unloaded in the morning, that every safety bar had been loosened, and caught by baling wire to the end boards in such a way that the hurried removal of the first one at the circus lot in the morning would mean the automatic opening of the

cage. There would be no way of telling—especially after the first escape. Then there would be the panic, the leaping and twisting of cat animals as they lunged for the stock line in their first frenzied promptings following their escape; the milling of humans to further madden beasts already crazed by fear and the sight of blood—one escape and that would be sufficient. The rest of the beasts would mill in their cages—inevitably they would strike those bars from which the lever lock had been removed—and the wooden coverings without would break! One escape—and all would escape. One kill and they would all kill—horses and zebras first, then humans, in their frenzied lust! And he would be gone—with no one who could tell of having seen him, except, of course, Jake. Which occupied his thoughts not at all. One guilty man does not tell on another. Cap Sleith chuckled thickly. He rubbed a hand over his eyes as though to free them from their dizziness. Then he groped onward in the blackness.

"Which'd he say?" he asked himself. "Fourth wagon from end? Let's see—this nex' one's two—" he staggered on—"humph! Wonder if that's one long wagon or two close t'gether? Guess it's one—that makes three—nex' one ought t' be—"

He swerved in his course. He fumbled under the canvas, removed the end boards, and then, with sudden caution, put his face to the bars.

"Better be careful," came with a little more of soberness. "Nothin' like bein' careful. If anything's in there—it'll growl at me. Hey—you inside—wha's matter you—?"

But there came no sound. A fumbling hand went upward. The iron crossbar dropped. The steel door swung slowly open—then sprawling and directionless legs doubled uncer-

tainly beneath him, Cap Sleith raised himself to the cage floor, grasped tight at the door to steady himself, then off balance again, tumbled within.

* * * * *

Far away, down at the runs, where wagons were massed at the curbing, where the work elephants went about their labors of the night, where the pull up teams moved in the calcium glare and heavy wheels clanged on the steel inclines, the train boss suddenly halted in the giving of commands—and turned as though to listen. Then others halted also, to stare, to wonder, then suddenly, the realization, striking simultaneously, to move swiftly into the darkness, down the line of flats. It had come again—again—at last to give way to silence; the scream of a man in agony—and the scream of a Thing in triumph, a screeching, racking scream, as from a throat which had waited but for this!

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Glimpses of Hollywood

(Continued From Page 3.)

English poet visiting the lot, James Powell.

Crisp spotted Grauman near the gate and began from the shelter of his disguising make-up. "Hello, Mr. Grauman, don't you remember me? I worked once in one of your prologues at the Egyptian theater, but I'm doing better here. I get \$5 a day with Mr. Fairbanks."

Grauman tried to hurry past the ragged stranger, but Donald tagged along with more such conversation in a loud tone nettling Sid considerably. Bystanders began to listen and finally Grauman made a dash for the rope surrounding Doug's set which bars outsiders.

"No, no more of them cheap rotten prologue jobs for me, Mr. Grauman. I know when I'm well off," said Crisp in hot pursuit.

"See here, my man, you can't come in here. Can't you see I'm talking to Mr. Fairbanks?"

"I'll go anywhere I darn please on this here set, won't I, Mr. Fairbanks?" asked Crisp.

Then the dumbfounded Grauman was let in on who it was by Doug, who was rocking with glee.

* * * * *

POWELL'S share of the razzing came in the next day. Crisp propounded some innocently insulting question to the poet, whose dignity was affronted and who did not answer.

"Oh, you're probably one of them foreigners Doug's got here," Crisp then hazarded, to the huge delight of the gallery. Betcha ya can't talk English, huh?"

The exploding wrath of the poet was checked by timely revelation of the kiddie's identity—but visitors at Fairbanks are watching their step with demon Donald about.

* * * * *

CHARLEY Chase, Hal Roach comedian, is proudly exhibiting the loudest pair of knickers and golf sox seen in Hollywood, which is some "seen."

"What do you call that material, Charlie?" got this for an answer, "Oh, I don't call it, it just comes to me."

Then Charlie modestly introduced the oldest and spryest of comedians, William Courtright, 82 years old, who says he danced the now popular Charleston 57 year ago in a minstrel show, as a special buck dance called "legmania." "And what's more," added the old fellow, "I was the hit of the show with it for twenty-seven weeks."

Poems of the Confederacy

(Poem Number Seven.)

SUSANNE ARCHER WEISS.

Susanne Archer Weiss was born in Virginia in 1835. In 1859 her first volume of verse was published and immediately gave her reputation as a poet of worth. She saw service in the Confederacy in various positions; was arrested by the federal authorities and was kept under arrest for a considerable period of time. While a prisoner of war she was courted by Lieutenant Weiss and later they were married. The marriage was unhappy and a separation followed. Mrs. Weiss was an eye-witness of the famous battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor.

RALLYING SONG OF THE VIRGINIANS.

Now rouse ye, gallant comrades all,
And ready stand, in war's array—
Virginia sounds her battle call,
And gladly we obey.
Our hands upon our trusty swords,
Our hearts with courage beating high—
We'll fight as once our fathers fought,
To conquer or to die!

Adieu, a while to loving eyes,
And lips that breath our names in prayer,
To them our holiest thoughts be given,
For them our swords we bear!
Yet linger not when honor calls,
Nor breathe one sad, regretful sigh—
Defying fate for love we'll live,
Or for our country die!

No tyrant hand shall ever dare
Our sacred Southern homes despoil;
No tyrant foot shall e'er invade
Our free Virginia soil.
Lo! from her lofty mountain peaks
To plains that skirt the Southern seas,
We fling her banner to the winds,
Her motto to the breeze!

We hear the roll of stormy drums,
We hear the trumpets call afar!
Now forward, gallant comrades all,
To swell the ranks of war;
Uplift on high our battle cry,
Where fiercest rose the bloody fight;
"Virginians! For the Southern cause—
And God defend the right!"

Swords East

By Achmed Abdullah

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

I AM glad you agree with Tcherkessky. But"—her lips curled in a Mona Lisa smile—"I notice that you do not second his other suggestion. "Which?"

"When I insisted on staying in Constantinople, he offered me the hospitality and protection of his palace. You do nothing of the sort." She laughed. "Why, Pat, I do believe you are blushing! And why are you so silent? I thought the Irish knew all about blarney!"

He looked amazingly, absurdly sulky with that sulkiness which is a man's refuge and silent protest when a woman tries to make him say something which he does not want to say, tries to dig at the roots of his soul so as to draw out that part which is his particular secret and cherished property. Given her perceptive and rather feline mind, she understood perfectly. She liked him the better because of it. But, seeing his brown, gold-flecked eyes grow cloudy and his lips thin, she spoke of it with perversely cruel intent:

"I am not!"—the words were "Why are you so sulky?"

"You look sulky!"

"I can't help what I look like," he growled deep in his throat. "It's the face God gave me."

"I am quite positive it is," she agreed with deceptive sweetness, and, choosing another angle of attack, she went on: "Pat, your voice—"

"Well"—he interrupted belligerently—"what's the matter with my voice?"

"It sounds sulky!"

"There you go again: 'Sulky! Sulky! Sulky!'. Don't you know any other words? One sure way to make a man cross is to keep on telling him that he is—when he isn't!" he finished weakly.

"I'm so sorry, Pat. But, honestly, your voice does sound sulky."

"Must be something wrong with your ears!" O'Malley blurted out exasperatedly.

"O, aren't you rude?"

"Woman always says a man is rude when he is merely truthful!"

"Know a great deal about woman, don't you?" It was her turn to be nettled.

He followed up his advantage:

"More than I want to know."

Then she said something for which as a child she had been frequently and justly spanked!

"You go to grass and eat clover."

He turned red, then white; then he laughed, suddenly and loudly.

"Ellen," he said, "I'm not altogether Irish."

"My people, since they left Limerick, have intermarried here and there, with French, Russians, Austrians. There was my grandmother. I remember her—"

"Why all these family reminiscences?" Ellen cut in.

"A charming old Viennese woman!" O'Malley continued, unheeding.

"And she used to say—she used to say—" He slurred, stopped.

"Well—what?"

"Was sich liebt, das neckt sich!"

"I don't know a word of German."

"I'll translate: 'Those who love each other, tease each other!'"

"What has that to do with you—and me?"

"Not a thing."

"Then why tell me?"

"O, I had an idea it might interest you or amuse you."

"It doesn't!" she exclaimed.

A pause, and it was not chivalry

but sheer instinct of self-preservation which kept him from saying:

"Now you are sulky!"

"Instead he said:

"By the way, care to dine with me tonight?"

Her heart whispered yes. But her lips formed the one word, curt, to the point:

"No!"

"No?"

"No!!!"

He did not seem to hear.

"That's splendid," he replied. "I'll call for you at half past seven sharp." And he went out in search of Hassan.

Shafizullah, bearing his wife's message, had found the prince at home, and the latter had accompanied him back to the house near the Dolma Bagicheh palace.

Bibi Fathma smiled when he entered.

She yawned frankly when he knelt before her with extravagant courtesy, kissed her fingers, the palm and wrist of her left hand, and assured her of his undying love with a tremendous insincerity so sincerely worded that it might have deceived almost anybody except the gypsy.

"My dear Shamy!" she cut him short. "One flea cannot raise a coverlet."

"Amusing!" he laughed. "Also true! Also rude! But what exactly are you trying to say?"

"That no words—not even such throbbing words as you know how to

choose and twist and gild and embroider—can destroy a fact."

"For instance?"

"You do not love me, Shamy!"

"Are you sure of it, Fathma?"

"Quite sure!"

HE rose from his kneeling position, opened his cigarette case, chose and lit a blonde cigarette with utmost care, blew out three perfect smoke rings, and smiled down at her impudent, golden little face.

"You are right," he admitted negligently. "Still—I had an idea I sounded most convincing."

"You did. Only—I happen to

little mournful cadence in her voice. "He has not spoken to me of love—yet."

"He must be either a farsighted sage or a shortsighted loaf. Who is it?"

"O'Malley Pasha."

"Come, come, child!" Tcherkessky said rather gently. "Do not look for the impossible—for flowers of air or ropes made of tortoise hair!"

"The Pasha has changed," she said, driving straight for her goal and covertly watching Tcherkessky's face. "His heart is no longer a stone. He loves the American girl. Surely you know it. You fought a duel because of it!"

"Oh, yes," admitted Tcherkessky.



"Mademoiselle," he was saying, "when I look at you my careless heart is busy leaping to opposite poles of sensations."

know that you love another."

"O? Whom?"

"The Amerikani—Miss McIntyre."

"Again you are right. But how do you happen to know?"

"I am not a blind mule. I know that you proposed to her. Marriage, eh? Respectable marriage?" She laughed loudly, just a trifle bitterly. "Imagine you a married man! Imagine a naked man tearing his clothes, a bald man combing his hair! Wah—" she stopped her laughter abruptly and continued: "I know, furthermore, that you fought a duel for the sake of her eyelashes."

"What?" He was honestly astonished. "I fought a duel—because of her?"

"Yes. With O'Malley Pasha. This very morning. Over there!" She pointed in the direction of the garden. "Do not deny it. I know."

He hid a smile. After all, he thought, if the fact of the duel had to become known it was wise to conceal the real cause, and there the gypsy had suggested a plausible substitute. He was grateful to her for this mistake.

"I will not deny it," he replied. "Nor will I deny that I love the foreign girl and proposed marriage to her. But may I ask what it has to do with you? After all, you are married yourself—as you tell the sultan often enough. So your jealousy is slightly—well—out of place and—"

"I am not jealous," she interrupted. "I loved you once. Yes. I loved your passion, your strength, your cruelty, your brutality. Hayah!—but you are a man, a real man—as a man ought to be—with bowels of stone and a heart of steel! But—I love you no longer."

"Then, unless the tigress has changed her stripes, you love another."

"I do."

"How does his love compare to mine?"

"I do not know," she said with a

"Still"—and he meant it; was really not jealous of O'Malley, whom he did not consider a rival, believing that his antipathy in regard to woman was too deeply grained—"it is only a momentary infatuation, I daresay. His heart is untouchable."

"I shall touch it."

"But," he mocked, "I thought you said—the foreign girl."

"Pah! A white-faced virgin! What does she know of the ways of passion? I—I do know!"

"You do, indeed. My heart remembers, and my body. Still—O'Malley? Faide-siz, dostoom—it is no use, my friend. Choose another lover!"

"I want him!"

"As dreamers want to catch the wind with their bare hands! As fools fish for the moon reflected in the water! Very well." He shrugged his shoulders, added, laughingly: "Lucky, evidently, that I did not kill him this morning."

The gypsy flared up suddenly.

"Lucky for you, O creature!" she exclaimed. "It is one of the things I want to talk to you about. If you harm one hair on his head I—I—" she stammered, went on more quietly: "You know, Shamy, I am your real friend—Allah!—your only friend over there at the Dolma Bagicheh. There is always the babbling about you in the palace, the accusations, the gliding, subtle insinuations, the words in Abdul Hamid's ear; 'Tcherkessky is this, and that, and again this! Tcherkessky does this, and that, and again this!' Some say that you are a young Turk; some that you are a Russian spy; still others that you are both. There is always the talking with tongues, and you know—the tongue has no bones, yet it crushes. And it is always I who whisper to the sultan that you are loyal, and it is me whom he believes—because I speak to him at night, when he is in my arms—and

(Continued on Page 14.)

Swords East

Continued From Page 13

because he loves me. But if tomorrow I should say to him: 'Heaven born, this Circassian is indeed a traitor!' he will—"

"I know. A palace eunuch bringing a silken bowstring and instructions how to strangle myself."

He walked to the door; and she called after him:

"Another thing!"

"Yes?"

"The Pasha, I repeat, loves the foreign girl."

"So you said," he yawned.

"Suppose," she went on slowly, "the foreign girl should prefer another man? Then, if I am clever, O'Malley will—"

"Come to you on the rebound? Rush into your arms to be consoled?"

"Yes."

"Well—you'll have to find that other man whom she will prefer."

"I have found him already."

"Who is it?"

"You, Shamyl!"

"I? No, no, I proposed to her—in fact, twice, if I remember rightly." His words were lighter than his heart. "I poured out the tale of my love to her in gorgeous and extravagant phrases. But she refused me."

"Try again."

"Useless."

"Then," said the gypsy with a smile, direct finality, "you will have to take her by force."

"Eh?" He was startled out of his usual, ironic equanimity. "What's that?"

"You will have to kidnap her, but in such a way that it appears she went with you of her own free will. You will do it—for my sake?"—and she smiled at him with her crimson, passion-scarred mouth.

The prince shook his head.

"Suppose I kidnap this girl," he said, "what will happen? She is an American, and the Americans are not like the Europeans. They will not send a dozen polite, meaningless ultimatums. Curious people," he commented, a little more his old self, "you never can tell if they will use the New Testament and turn the other cheek, or the Old Testament and demand an eye for an eye. But the betting odds favor the latter."

HE went on to say that the sultan, shrewd politician, well aware that his throne was tottering because of the young Turk intrigues, would reply to America in insulting terms and force the United States to military and naval action. Thus, by whipping up its warlike patriotism, he would put himself at the head of his nation. There would be trouble, bloodshed. Finally he would agree to the American terms—after having used the opportunity of temporary national unity to crush the revolution and to jail or execute the leaders of the Young Turks.

"And where," Tcherkessky wound up, "will Russia's chance be then? We need the Young Turks to pull our chestnuts out of the fire. So, you see—I am sorry, Fathma—but, really, I cannot do it."

"You exaggerate the danger!" the gypsy's voice peaked shrilly. She gestured woodenly with henna stained, upturned palms. "Don't forget—I

asked you to kidnap the girl in such a way that it—"

"That it appears she went of her own free will—yes, yes."

"You can do it. You are as clever as Musboot, the Devil, the Father of Fleas and Lies!"

"Thanks for the compliment. But it is too risky. The girl, too, is clever." He smiled reminiscently. "I know. She may be able to send a message to the American ambassador, and then—"

"Na'al abuk!" shrieked the gypsy. "Yah hazrat! yah nidamati! O, calamity! O, enormous shame! May Allah cut out your heart to feed it to a mangy pig! Pah!"—she spat like a cat—"you cowardly, lying, treacherous Circassian pimple! You—"

She rose, advanced with small, strong hands spread, finger nails gleaming, ready to scratch. But he took her by the wrists and forced her back on the couch.

"Peace, peace!" he said; and he added after a short silence, with more than common gentleness: "There is yet another reason why I cannot do it." He hesitated. "You know—the woman who brought me up—"

"O'Malley's mother?"

"Yes. May her deceased soul reach Paradise!"

"What has she to do with—?"

"She knew me well. She knew my graceless, wild heart, my graceless, wild desires—so much like my brother's, for whose sake she chose disgrace and exile. But she also knew that I loved her." He bowed his head a little. His face, hardened through life and life's lawless passions, softened, and the cynical eyes became remote, vague, almost illumined. "And one day—I was home on vacation from the military academy, had gone into the hills to hunt, had stolen a girl of the tribes and brought her to our house—she made me swear a most solemn oath that never, as long as I lived, would I force a woman to give to me what she does not want to give. And this foreign girl? I love her I want to marry her. O, yes—" self-derisively, the exalted strain of his soul breaking slightly beneath the fleer and taunt of his chilly brain—"it is funny, eh? Go and laugh! It is the truth. I do love her. I would do anything and everything to make her mine. But—force? Kidnaping? No, no! There is my oath to her who was more than mother to me!"

Again the gypsy broke into foul abuse.

"Oath?" she cried. "So you gave oath, O, assassin from the far hills?"

"I did."

"Allah! Who ever heard of a Circassian giving aught but false measure and a dagger in the back? Wah! Can a Circassian be truthful?" She called him names that reflected fully as much on her own morality and upbringing as on the other's reputed female relatives.

Seeing him unmoved, even grimly amused, she varied her curses by threats. She would go to the sultan. She would tell him about the duel. She would point the finger of suspicion at Tcherkessky and his friends as the murderers of Watson Pasha and Yar Ali Bey. She would denounce him as a traitor, a Young Turk, a Russian spy, "for I have proof."

"What about yourself, little Fathma?" laughed the prince. "I, too, have proof, O, almost-a-wildcat!"

Abdul Hamid knows that I have kissed others."

"But he does not know how often you have helped me—ah—politically."

"He loves me. His heart is beneath my feet!"

"Foolish heart! Charming feet! I admit both. But he is the sultan, the commander of the faithful, in spite of his love for you. And as such—regretfully, of course—he will pronounce sentence of death. He will have you thrust into a leathern bag

well weighted with stones and thrown into the Bosphorus. Come!"—he felt a little sorry for her—"ask somebody else to kidnap the girl."

"Did I not tell you it must appear as if she went of her own free will? I hate her. But I saw her, and—it is true—she seems to have delicacy and taste. Nobody would believe that she ran away with some greasy Levantine pig."

Quite suddenly she became quiet. She looked at the prince, a glint of merriment in her dark eyes.

"You yourself will do it!"

"O?"

"Yes," calmly, speaking in Hindustani: "Hukum hai—it is commanded!"

He laughed ironically, so did Bibi Fathma, and each for a different reason.

For beneath her curses and threats and rage she had carefully kept one weapon in reserve, slow to use it, obeying the wisdom that it is profitable to have one thing—knowledge of deed or knowledge of human heart—ready as the final resource after all other means have failed.

"You spoke before of O'Malley's mother." Her voice was soft and deceptive. "Did you not tell me you loved her, the memory of her, more even—perhaps—than Russia?"

"More even than Russia," he admitted slowly, suspicious of what was coming.

"Let me whisper something to you."

"Say it."

"I must whisper it. It is something which—for your own sake—not even the wind must hear."

He bent. She spoke close to his ear. Just a few sibilant words. He straightened up. A shiver ran through his massive frame. His lower lip sagged; the upper curled into a stark grimace. Unhuman he seemed, like a figure in some terrible, grotesque waxwork.

"How do you know?" he forced out the question with physical effort.

"I do know. It is the truth, eh? And unless you do as I order, unless you kidnap the girl—by the Prophet!—I shall use this truth!"

"How? What would you do?"

Again she whispered to him. A pause. Then he spoke listlessly:

"I submit. I shall do as you order."

"You are soft beneath your steel!" she jeered.

"Perhaps," he replied. "But there is one heart I cannot hurt."

MOMENTARILY, as Bibi Fathma saw the change in Tcherkessky's face, the lines more marked, the eyes more haggard, the whole expression bitter and desolate, some of her old tenderness for him returned to her.

"You can keep your oath," she said, "even after you have kidnaped the American girl. You need not force your passion on her."

"So?" He gave a hard laugh. "I am a lawless man. Once she is in my house, I—I do not trust myself."

"Ho!" cried the Gypsy. "There speaks my old Shamyl! I was afraid you had lost all your manhood!" She was delighted, enthusiastic. "You will do it soon?"

"Yes." He was the sort who, brazenly practical, knew when he was beaten, who would go to the end of a bad situation without squirming, and waste neither thought nor tissue on something fate had written. "I shall call on her at once, just to set tongues to wagging—to spread the gossip that she does not look upon me with disfavor."

"Be careful! O'Malley must not suspect."

"By this time O'Malley is doubtless engaged on a little man hunt of his own. I don't think I'll run across him this afternoon."

And Tcherkessky was right. For just then the Irishman was walking rapidly toward Fahim's coffee house

to find Haydar Nazir, the Albanian driver, or leave a message for him.

For, learning Hassan's address through the hotel management, he had discovered on going there that the negro had left very early in the morning, taking along his few belongings and telling his roommate he would not return.

But Haydar Nazir was the negro's friend. Perhaps the latter would communicate with him.

He found Fahim's coffee house in a side alley a few blocks away from the Megatherium Palace hotel.

There was an outer room, where perfumes, drugs, and tobacco were for sale, with the stock in trade tossed about in dusty confusion: a matting full of yellow Persian tobacco and pipe bowls of scarlet clay, a palm leaf bag containing lumps of coarse white-brown sugar, and other choice articles of commerce; arsenic, cheap French and German scents, antimony, and rouge. From hooks on the walls were suspended reeds for pipes, tallow candles, dirty wax tapers, and beside that there was a carved palmwood stool of Cairene manufacture for the master of the shop and a mastabah, an earthen platform, for the customers.

A second room was the coffee shop itself, windowless, crowded with candle-lit tables, and across the farther wall a great fireplace where two huge half-naked negroes were busy turning a quarter of mutton on a roasting spit.

But just then O'Malley took no interest in the artistic color of it all, and he was glad when he saw Haydar Nazir sitting at a table, his left arm about the ample waist of a blowzy, red-haired woman, while the fingers of his right hand were busy stuffing juicy hunks of mutton down his throat.

He rose and salaamed when he saw the Irishman, and bade the woman begone.

O'Malley explained in a few words what he wanted; and the other shook his head.

"Hassan," he replied, "has always been a reticent man, wary of tongue, suspicious, secretive. He left suddenly, you say?"

"Yes."

"And—he has reason to believe you are looking for him, effendi?"

"Doubtless."

"Then, remembering that I was the lady's driver, remembering that the lady is your friend, he will conclude that you will do—what you are doing at this very moment. No, effendi! He will avoid me."

"Well," said the Irishman, rising, "if you should meet him by chance—"

"I shall let you know." Suddenly he gave his chest a resounding blow. "Allah!" he exclaimed. "An idea!"

"What?"

"Once, when our good Hassan's tongue was a little loosened with hashish, he told me that years ago he was in the service of the secret police. Perhaps—"

"Yes, yes! Thank you!"

And quickly O'Malley returned to the hotel to consult once more with Sabri Bey, who was still busy asking questions, making notes and behaving—to quote the English duchess—"abso-bally-lutely like one of those comic detectives you read about in books—what?"

The duchess was wrong in her flip-pant judgment of Sabri Bey.

He had his own methods—slipshod, they were called by the four or five sublimely logical Frenchmen attached to the Turkish secret police, though he himself pronounced them to be

(Continued on Page 20.)

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



THE CAVERN WITH THE IRON DOOR

BY JACK GIHON

Author of "The Head Hunters of
San Blas, Etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Steve Danford, a boy of 16, who has spent his entire life on a chicken ranch in south-west Texas, is riding his horse, Baldy, across the prairie to El Paso, where he is to meet his Uncle Dave, who is to take the boy for a trip to the east. Steve reaches the foot of a mountain where he expects to spend the night. He comes upon a band of about 200 Mexican insurgents, who think he is a spy and give chase. He eludes them and loses himself among the big granite boulders of the mountain side, but stops before a cavern, the mouth of which is blocked by a large iron door. As Steve reins in his horse, the door opens and a swarthy Mexican appears, covering Steve with his rifle. The boy is ordered to throw up his hands, and does so.

INSTALLMENT II.

The sudden opening of the iron door was so unexpected that it took Steve completely off his guard. There was a menacing expression on the face of the Mexican who now advanced toward the boy, his rifle poised and ready for instant action, and Steve now had no thought of an attempt to escape. He carried a Colt .45 in a holster at his hip, but there was no chance that he might use it to effect his escape. Let his hands drop the slightest, he knew that the other's rifle would speak. Still advancing, until the nose of his rifle dug unpleasantly against Steve's ribs, the Mexican reached over and took the boy's pistol from its holster. Satisfying himself that Steve was otherwise unarmed, he signaled for him to dismount. Then, backing off, he fired three shots in rapid succession. This, Steve decided, was the S. O. S. call of these outlaws. Hardly had the ringing echo died than Steve heard the clattering of horses' hoofs. Another moment and half a dozen horsemen had wheeled into sight. They rode brilliantly, Steve thought, drawing up with a flourish, and swinging lightly to the ground. They were ill-dressed, these dark-visaged Mexicans, but their horses bore gorgeous trappings—saddles of hand-carved leather, elaborately trimmed with silver, and bridles studded with opals and other bright, flashing stones. But Steve noticed that each bridle had a cruel curb for a bit; the horses' mouths foamed from the constant chafing.

One of the men, dressed better than the rest, and apparently a leader, advanced to Steve and addressed him in smooth English. "What are you doing here?" he demanded.

Steve explained his mission, told where he was from and where he was going. The Mexican listened in polite silence, but when the boy had finished merely shrugged his shoulders and turned away.

"And may I leave now, señor?" Steve asked hopefully.

The other made an expressive gesture with his shoulders. "Of course," he said, "I do not doubt your story, but we have a reason to be in these mountains—a particular reason. It would be unfortunate should anyone carry to El Paso the story of our being here."

"But I won't tell a soul if you'll let me go," Steve said eagerly.

The other shrugged. "No, you will not tell anybody," he said with a smile.

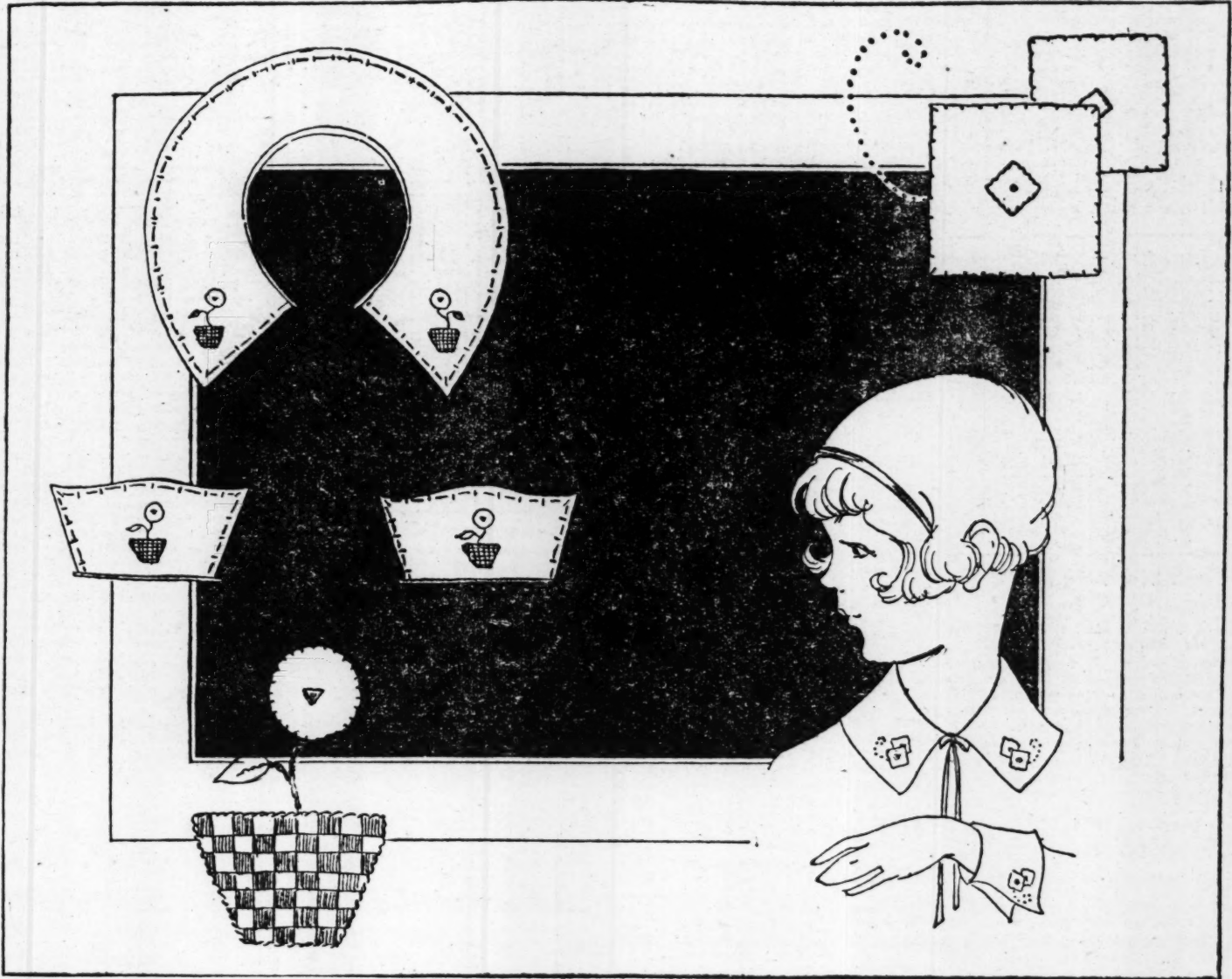
"But what are you going to do to me?" Steve asked.

The other smiled again—a smile in which there was no merriment. "That all depends on you, my foolish muchacho. If you are good—very, very good—we may even let you go when we have reached our destination. But if you are bad and if you try to leave us, well —" The

JUST SPOOKIN' YOU LOOKED SHEEPISH



A Collar and Cuff Set for Young Seamstresses



These are such pretty designs for collar and cuff sets that you will want to use them on your new dress. And if you're not making a new dress just now, then they will brighten up your old one so successfully that you'll forget you ever wanted another.

These designs are just the right size

you will want, so you can trace them on to your material. The one on the left is a red-checked gingham flower-pot applique in small stitches with black thread. The flower is blue gingham applique, with a French knot in the middle and a little triangle

around it in running stitch. The leaf and stem are outlined in green. This is effective on a tan or white collar.

The other little block design is lavender and yellow appliqued with a black thread on to a white or tan collar. A spray of black French knots extends

out at the side and there is a knot in the center of the top square. The little squares in the center are outlined in black.

The colors or materials of these patterns may be varied to suit the background material.

Mexican did not finish but Steve knew what he could expect.

It seemed that the cavern with the iron door was headquarters for the band. The cave had been hewn out of solid granite, and through the open door Steve could see the interior lighted by oil lamps. There were several desks in there, a few chairs and a table, and far in the rear Steve could see a bed, made up with white linen. While the Mexican had been talking to Steve, a number of others had ridden up until now there were more than a score of horsemen in the little clearing before the cave. They all dismounted and it seemed probable that they would spend the night here, for grooms were leading away the horses and tethering them.

It was the soft hour in the prairie. Back of the mountain the sun had gone down and a rim of deep blue formed the horizon. It had been hot all day on the sandy plains, but now a wind had sprung up and put a tang in the air. There was a hush over everything, except in the little camp of the Mexicans where preparations for the evening meal were being made. Women had mysteriously appeared and they busied themselves at making a fire, and bringing out skillets and raw foods. There was a whole carcass of beef, poached. Steve knew from some nearby herd.

Little attention was paid to Steve, yet he knew that watchful eyes were upon him and that any attempt to escape would be balked. Without asking permission, he unsaddled his horse and led the animal a short distance from the cave. He noticed several bales of alfalfa, and in a nonchalant manner seized an armful and gave it to Baldy. That done, he came back to the camp, where fires were now burning merrily.

Steve calculated there were close to 250 men in this camp. That they were a high type of fighting men he knew, for they all had horses and all were equipped with firearms. There was little discipline in the camp; while they recognized certain leaders, they lead the free and easy life of the outlaw rather than the more disciplined one of the soldier. There were

many women in the camp who did most of the manual work. The men, having attended to their horses lay sprawled out on the bare ground as the women prepared the meal. While the little headquarters group ate the carcass of beef, most of the soldiers had meals consisting principally of frioles and tortillas—beans highly seasoned with pepper and a sort of hard tack made of flour and water and cooked on a stone. As a prisoner of the headquarters group, Steve apparently was to dine with them. He had some food in his own saddle bags, however—a couple of tins of meat, crackers, tea and a few potatoes, and he set about preparing his own dinner.

He was beginning to enjoy the experience. Evidently the band was preparing to move on down to the Rio Grande, which at this time of the year was little more than a strip of sand spotted by puddles of water, and cross into Mexico to join other insurrectionists for an attack on some Mexican city. Undoubtedly this was the crack troop of the revolutionists. In all the uprisings, since many years before Diaz himself had led an insurrection which had resulted in his ascending to the presidency, the petty warfare had been conducted by foot soldiers. Even among the federal troops. The use of cavalry was not general. In an attack on an unsuspecting and poorly defended Mexican city then, the mounted men would come as a complete surprise and would undoubtedly be able to overthrow a defending force of far superior numbers.

As Steve was observing the silent activities of the men, there came an incident which brought the whole camp to its feet. Darkness had settled by this time when suddenly, heralded by the sharp clatter of horses' hoofs, a single horseman appeared. That he was a person of importance was apparent. The men drew up toward the cavern while the leader of the band—the man who had questioned Steve—came to a deferential salute.

The newcomer was a short, stockily built man, an evil expression on his face, which was accentuated by a heavy moustache. He swung from the

saddle in an authoritative manner and Steve caught the title of "general" as the men in camp greeted him. Steve decided that this was General Bandino, rumored to be the leader of the present insurrectionists, together the idol and the terror of half of Mexico. The general had been in camp but a moment when his eye lit on the white boy. With a jerk of his head towards Steve he spoke to one of the men; a moment later Steve was called before the group. General Bandino addressed Steve in a torrent of Spanish; the boy shook his head. "No save Espagnole," he said, and it seemed to anger the soldier.

"Pig!" he shouted. "You tink you coom here an' spy—eh? Well, I show you. They sen' you here—eh?"

Steve shook his head. "Nobody sent me," he said and began to repeat the history of why he was on the mountain that night. The man seemed to become more furious.

"You pig!" he shouted. "Why you no tell me the truth—eh? You know what we do to people who spy—eh?" With that the swarthy old warrior swung a terrific blow with his fist at Steve. The boy saw it coming and ducked, however, and leaped back several paces on his guard.

But the general, with a muttered oath in Spanish, let the matter go at that. Abruptly he turned and went into the cavern with several of the others. That was the last Steve saw of him that night.

But he noticed that now they were keeping a closer watch over him. After dinner they sat around the several fires, some of the men sang, and a few guitars were brought out. It might have been an over-night picnic on the mountain side. But Steve noticed wherever he went there were always half a dozen men around him. The night wore on and gradually the insurrectionists went to bed—lying down on the hard ground, some spreading blankets and other having none. Steve followed suit, but the venture was so strange that he could not sleep. Hours passed.

It must have been around midnight when Steve cautiously raised himself on his elbow. In front of the cavern

a lone light was burning; all the rest of the camp was in darkness. Silhouetted against the sky on a nearby ridge was a lone sentry. If Steve wanted to escape from this band it seemed that his chance had arrived. Cautiously he moved forward on his hands and knees, making toward the spot where his horse was tethered.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)



If you have used some of these school yells, send us some of yours so there will be a fair exchange all around. Address School Yell Editor, Boys' and Girls' page, care of this paper.

Extra! Extra!

Extra what?

Extra-ordinary!

They made a score!

—Hammond High School.

Baby in the high chair.
Who put her up there?
Ma, Pa, sis boom bah.
Buckingham, Buckingham,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Buckingham Junior High School,
Springfield, Mass.

Julius Caesar,
Cicero dear
We are the team that has no fear.
We may be rough
And we may be tough
But we're the team that has the stuff!
Rah!

—Manila High School, Manila, Ind.



STORIES
JOKES

A Page for Boys and Girls

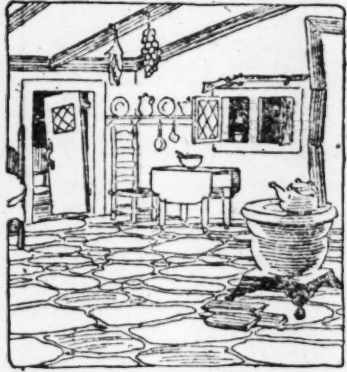
THINGS TO
MAKE



Mr. Hoggelgog was a self-made rabbit. He made his own beds, he cooked his own meals, and ate his own meals. He tied his own tie and put in his own shirt studs, washed his own clothes, and swept his own floors. He scolded himself and he whipped himself.

Most of the folks along Snuffers lane thought he was a little queer. He was queer. Even Mr. Hoggelgog himself admitted it. For one thing he was a poet, but that wasn't so queer as the kind of poetry he wrote.

He wrote about such things as



He dwelt in a little cottage with one room.

mops, dishrags, dead papers, crippled baskets, and sick weeds.

Being a poet, Mr. Hoggelgog was comfortably poor. He had no great bank account to worry over, no servants to bother with, and no antique furniture to keep in repair.

He dwelt in a little cottage with one room. He lived all over the room. His bed was in one corner, his kitchen in another corner; he wrote poetry in the third corner, and sat in the fourth corner. When he had company he entertained them in the middle of the room.

Mr. Hoggelgog was almost comfortable in his little cottage. One thing, however, gave him a great deal of trouble. Something was wrong with the lock. He couldn't lock the door.

Mr. Hoggelgog was terribly afraid to sleep in his house with the door unlocked.

"Robbers could get in just as easy as not," he told himself, as he put up a hammock in the front yard and slept there. It made a most comfortable place to sleep during the summer, but now that it was getting cold he felt it would be much nicer to sleep in the house.

"Well, I suppose I'd better get that lock fixed," he said to himself so he went over and hired Billy Skittel to mend it.

Billy Skittel came with a great bundle of tools. He had files and saws, hammers and chisels, crowbars and jacks, planes and wrenches. In fact, he had so many things he had a terribly hard time finding just the tool he wanted.

Billy hammered and sawed and filed and chiseled until he finally fixed the door.

"How much do I owe you for the work?" asked Mr. Hoggelgog when the door was mended.

"I'll have to figure it up," answered Billy, taking out of his pocket a piece of paper and bit of pencil.

He figured for a long time. He muttered to himself. He subtracted and multiplied. He added and divided and chewed the pencil a great deal.

"Well," he finally said, "here's the bill. Fifty cents for carrying over my tools. Fifty cents for unpacking and finding the proper tools to work with. Three dollars for the work—four dollars in all."

"Give me your pencil a minute," said Mr. Hoggelgog briskly. "I want to figure a little myself."

He scribbled for some time, and then said: "Mr. Skittel, I'll have to charge you two dollars for my commission in giving you the job. Your bill is four dollars. Two from four leaves two. I owe you two dollars."

"I don't see how that is," growled Billy.

"Well, look for yourself," replied Mr. Hoggelgog, holding the paper under Billy's nose.

"I didn't ask you for the job," growled Billy. "You came to me and asked me to do the work for you. That's my price and I'm not going to take a cent less than four dollars."

"I'm entitled to my commission," shouted Mr. Hoggelgog, "and I'm going to get it."

He reached in his pocket and pulled out two dollars, and offered them to Billy, who promptly refused to touch them.

Mr. Hoggelgog completely lost his temper. He did a most unrabbitlike thing.

He pushed Mr. Skittel and tramped on his toes.

Mr. Skittel considered hitting Mr. Hoggelgog with a monkey wrench, but

he kept his temper, for he was a gentleman woodchuck.

The instant Mr. Hoggelgog pushed Mr. Skittel, he was ashamed of himself.

"I beg your pardon!" he said, bowing his head. "If you will excuse me a moment, I'll give myself a sound scolding."

Mr. Skittel made a stiff bow, and sat down on his bundle of tools.

Mr. Hoggelgog stepped aside and, catching himself by the collar, he violently shook himself.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, you good for nothing rabbit, losing your temper in that ungentlemanly way," said Mr. Hoggelgog to himself. "You deserve a good whipping and I've a good mind to do it."

He picked up a stick that lay on the ground, and began to beat himself. He beat his legs and his back and his shoulders and his ears—he gave himself a terrible thrashing. Mr. Skittel did not interfere, for he thought the rabbit deserved it.

Mr. Hoggelgog beat himself until he began to cry. Then he threw down the stick and told himself to apologize to Mr. Skittel.

"I hope you will forgive me, Mr. Skittel," the rabbit said, most meekly. "Give me the four dollars you owe me and I'll forgive you," answered Billy.

"Mr. Skittel," replied Mr. Hoggelgog firmly, "you forget my commission. I must have my commission. We seem to be both decided in our views, so I think it would be wise to let some outside person settle the matter."

"All right," agreed Mr. Skittel. "We'll let Mr. Nickeldick decide it."

"I'll agree with myself on that," answered Mr. Hoggelgog. "Let's go and put the question before him."

They found Mr. Nickeldick dining on sunflower seeds and peppermint. The colored cat showed them into the parlor, where they were soon joined by Mr. Nickeldick. He listened to both stories with much dignity.

"Gentlemen," he said after he had thought over the question for a few minutes, "this is a most simple matter. I'm surprised you could not settle the dispute yourselves."

"I did settle it as far as I was concerned," said Mr. Hoggelgog. "All I want is my commission."

"That's a just demand," answered



He picked up a stick and began to beat himself.

Mr. Nickeldick. "You should have your two dollars commission."

"But I've got to get my four dollars," interrupted Mr. Skittel. "The job was worth it and that's what I want."

"You should have four dollars for your work," resumed Mr. Nickeldick. "It's worth every cent of it. You are entitled to it."

Here Mr. Nickeldick produced a piece of paper, and began to scribble.

"Here are the facts," he said, after he had figured for a time. "Mr. Skittel's bill is four dollars. Now we'll add Mr. Hoggelgog's commission of two

dollars to Mr. Skittel's bill and that makes a total of six dollars. That is what Mr. Hoggelgog owes Mr. Skittel."

"But my commission," cried Mr. Hoggelgog, loudly.

"Quite true. Quite true," continued Mr. Nickeldick. "Now you subtract your commission of two dollars from Mr. Skittel's bill of six dollars and all you owe Mr. Skittel is four dollars."

"That's fair!" nodded Mr. Skittel. "It's most satisfactory," agreed Mr. Hoggelgog. "I'm satisfied as long as I get my commission."

Mr. Hoggelgog handed Mr. Skittel six dollars, and Billy quickly gave back two of the dollars as Mr. Hoggelgog's commission.

Every one was contented and they all sat down and had a cup of rabbit tea, which goes to prove that if you get what you think you want it's all right.

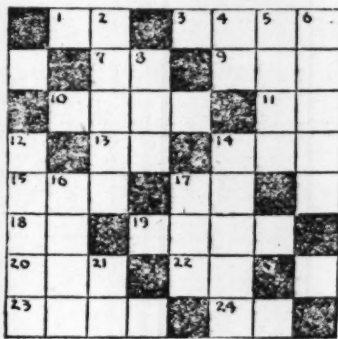


Mr. Monk was giving his wonderful tight rope performance. He had given it so often in Junglepool that the visitors were beginning to feel a bit bored with it, but those who saw it on this occasion got a thrill well worth waiting for.

Mr. Monk's usual plan was to walk his rope a few times, kiss his hand to the audience, and finally take a seat on the elephant's trunk at the end of the rope.

This time, however, he'd forgotten

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- Form of the verb "to be."
- A winter tree.
- A pronoun.
- A nickname for the sun.
- People travel over the water in it.
- Abbreviation for "advertisement."
- A conjunction.
- The definite article.
- To knock at a door.
- Usually follows "either."
- Form of the verb "to be."
- It comes from the clouds.
- Past tense of a verb meaning "to encounter."
- A preposition.
- Later.
- Precedes a result clause.

VERTICAL

- To descend suddenly; use to describe the movements of a hawk.
- Form of the verb "to be."
- The man who built the ark.
- A kind of tree or bush.
- One of the sense organs.
- A serious play.
- Groups of three.
- Said at the end of the blessing.
- A kind of grain.
- A preposition.

Answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

My Dog Does—



"My dog is a toy terrier and is named 'Bob,'" says Eloise Evans of Indianapolis, Indiana. "He can sit up, two-step and walk on two feet. I would take nothing in the world for him."

Eloise's dog is standing on two feet, getting ready to two-step in this picture. Can your dog do something as smart? If he can, write to the Dog Editor, Boys' and Girls' page, care of this paper, enclosing a description of his appearance and tricks. Then, if it is a new trick and a clever one, we will print his picture on this page.

dollars to Mr. Skittel's bill and that makes a total of six dollars. That is what Mr. Hoggelgog owes Mr. Skittel."

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Prince William and the Iron Man

BY RAMON COFFMAN
PART III.
THE STROKE OF FREEDOM

(What Has Happened: In a certain kingdom, six brave men entered a woodland known as the Dreadful Forest. They wanted to end the danger which had lurked in the forest, and which had caused all who had entered before to be lost. The cause was the Iron Man, who—as it happened—had just lost his Magic Rod of Electricity. The Iron Man was captured and taken to the King's palace where he was placed in a cage. One day, Prince William rolled a ball into the cage, and the Iron Man demanded a certain key before he would return the ball. The prince obtained the key, and the Iron Man used it to escape. He carried the prince to the forest, and after finding the Magic Rod, thrust him to the bottom of a pond. The bottom opened and Prince William fell into the Iron Man's Underground Kingdom. He found other persons there, and told them that he would discover some way to punish their captor, but he was overheard by the Iron Man.)

"Ah, you villain of a prince," belowered the giant. "I could kill you in a minute if I wished; but I'd rather let you stay here and work for me."

With that, he seized Prince William by the waist and with mighty steps carried him to the factory.

"Here," he said, "you shall work day in and day out."

At first, the youth thought that he would defy his captor; but then came the beginning of an idea of how he might save not only himself but all the people in the underground kingdom.

"Day in and day out" the prince worked. Month followed month, and months grew into years. Little spare time did he have, but now and again he did secret work. With the help of three young men whom he met in the factory, he made things for use in an effort to capture the Magic Rod of Electricity.

The little mountain on which the Iron Man's castle stood, had sides as smooth as glass. No human being had ever climbed it. By placing spikes beneath their shoes, however, the four were ready to make an attempt on the night set for the adventure.

It was almost pitch dark, but each one had a flash-light to use if absolutely necessary. On the head of each was fastened a kind of helmet; and through the top of the helmet extended a rod with a propeller above.

"These," explained Prince William, "are only for use in case the Iron Man awakens. I hope that if such a thing happens we shall be saved by flight."

Silently up the mountainside they climbed. All were on edge lest their enemy should hear them coming. When they were within a few hundred feet of the palace, they were struck with dismay when lightning began flashing and thunder rolled and boomed. The lightning showed the great form of the Iron Man rising; and in a moment he was rushing down upon them. In one hand, he held a mighty hammer, and in the other the Magic Rod.

"Use your revolvers," shouted the prince. Bullets flew thick and fast, but if they struck the Iron Man, they glanced off from his iron frame. "Start your propellers!" was the next order, and each button was pressed.

The little flying machines worked; but they were too slow. The prince saw that the Iron Man would be upon them before they could escape his reach. The Iron Man saw it, too, and shouted.

"I've got you!"

Just at that moment, one of his feet struck a boulder. He stumbled and fell, and began sliding down the smooth mountain side. Held a few feet in the air by his propeller, the prince saw his chance. Just as the Iron Man slid beneath him, he reached down and seized the Magic Rod from the fingers which still clutched it.

Down, down, down, to the foot of the mountain slid the giant, right in-

to the underground lake. The prince and his companions did not wait to see what he would do or try to do. Instead, they hurried to the hovels in which the people slept and called them forth.

"Good friends," he said, "we can now become free, for I have the Magic Rod of Electricity! Oh rod! Take us out of this terrible gloomy place, up to the bright world above."

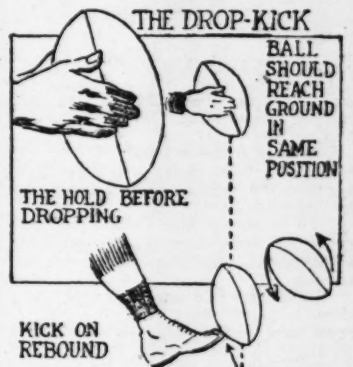
Up, up, up, the Magic Rod carried them—into the pond and out to the shore. The sun was just rising over distant hills as the party made its way to the village. What rejoicing, what feasting, what happiness reigned, I leave you to imagine. Mother back by the side of her child; children returning to where they could play in the sunlight.

In the midst of the feasting and rejoicing, Prince William rose and said:

"This Magic Rod, we have won at the cost of pain and suffering. It shall be held and guarded, and used to protect us all. Perhaps we may find ways for it to increase happiness all over the land."

The Iron Man may have climbed out of the underground pond; but, if so, he never came again to the pond in the forest. Without the Magic Rod, he could not rise. The Dreadful Forest was turned into a park where every one could go and pick flowers, or watch the tame, friendly animals which browsed about, or lie with a book reading beside a pleasing stream.

How to Play Football



The drop kick is most effective in the first part of the game, as it paves the way for a scoring pass or run later. It should not be used when the opponents are ahead and more than three points are necessary to win.

The opportunity to use the drop kick comes when the team is within 40 yards of the opponents' goal. It is essential that this kick be made in less than two seconds after the ball is put in play.

Kicker Adjusts Ball.

The kicker stands eight to twelve yards behind the center. After receiving the ball he quickly adjusts it so the long axis is vertical or tipped slightly to the rear, facing to the front. He then drops the ball carefully so that it will reach the ground in this position. As it touches the ground and starts to rebound, his kicking toe drives into the lower quarter of the ball and lifts it up and forward.

Usually, in order to get up "steam," the kicker takes one or two steps forward while adjusting the ball in his hands.

ANSWER TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Horizontal.

- Is.
- Pine.
- We.
- Sol.
- Boat.
- Ad.
- Or.
- The.

Vertical.

- Swoop.
- Is.
- Noah.
- Elder.
- Ear.
- Rap.
- Or.
- Am.
- Rain.
- Met.
- To.
- Arson.
- So.

Vertical.

- Trios.
- Ames.
- Oat.
- To.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you, laugh and you laugh alone;

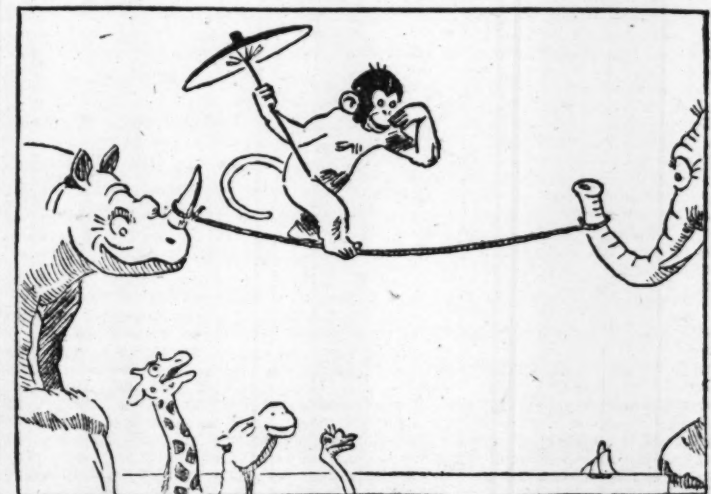
The first when the joke is the teacher's, the last when the joke is your own.

LIKE MANY ANOTHER.

Mr. Jones "How is your boy getting along in high school?"

Mr. Pumpernickel: "Ach! He's halfback on the football team and all the way back in his studies."

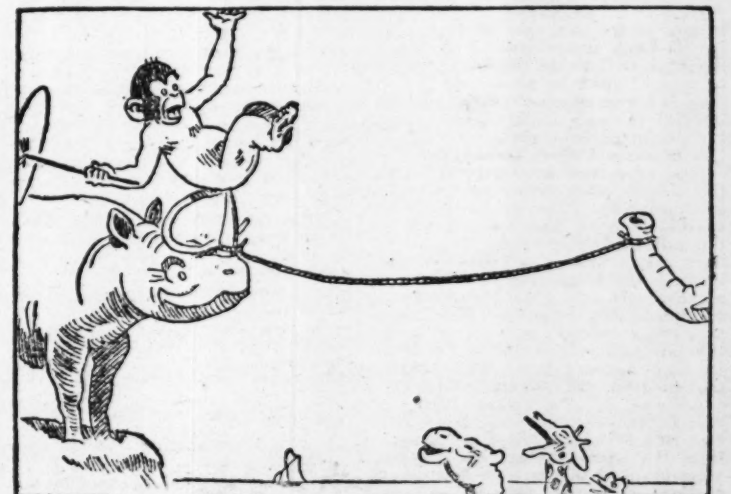
MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES IN JUNGLEPOOL



Mr. Monk was giving his wonderful tight rope performance. He had given it so often in Junglepool that the visitors were beginning to feel a bit bored with it, but those who saw it on this occasion got a thrill well worth waiting for.

Mr. Monk's usual plan was to walk his rope a few times, kiss his hand to the audience, and finally take a seat on the elephant's trunk at the end of the rope.

This time, however, he'd forgotten



which end of the rope he was at, and he kissed his hand, retired gracefully backwards, and sat down with a sickening suddenness at the rhinoceros' end of the tight rope. The spectators were delighted, though a giraffe made the remark that Mr. Monk did not seem to see the point of the joke Mr. Monk said he felt it, and that was enough to satisfy him.

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

AIRBURN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here I come again and I hope Mr. Waste Basket will take a nap until this gets by him. Boys and girls are you not glad that we can have a page in this fine Magazine to write, and isn't it nice that it's free for us? Well I will tell you something I did not get in my other letter. I've got a cow, whose name is Babe.

Eddie Thompson

I have five sisters and two brothers. My father and mother are both living. I am sending a photo of myself, but it was made in May and I had my hair bobbed in August. So I may well say that my hair is bobbed. Now you boys and girls should be down here to go to Sunday school with us, we have a grand time. I would name over some of my friends, but it will take too long, so all of you boys and girls write to me. From a truly friend,

EDDIE THOMPSON.

Route No. 2.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let me join your club? I have been reading your letters and I thought I would like to join.

I will describe myself. I am 12 years old; 5 ft. high; weigh 88 lbs. I have brown hair and dark blue eyes. My complexion is fair.

I go to school and I'm in the sixth grade. I have three sisters and two brothers. I am the baby of the family.

Blue Ridge is a small town with the population of about one thousand. I sure have a fine time though. It is nice and cool up here in the summer.

I must stop now for I fear my letter is growing long. Now all of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer every one I receive.

Your Unknown Friend,

DOROTHY McKINNEY.

LA GRANGE, N. C.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you allow a North Carolinian to join your club? I enjoy reading the letters in The Constitution very much and especially in my spare moments. It is indeed a pleasure.

I am a girl of 16 years, have black curly hair, brown eyes, light complexion and I am five feet, and five inches tall, and weigh 131 lbs.

I am a junior in the La Grange High school and we have just received our class rings and I admire mine very much, because I think it's mighty pretty.

Would like for some of the boys and girls who are fond of writing letters to write to me because I am very lonely. My mother and father don't allow me to go out much, because I'm too young.

I would enjoy to hear from some boys and girls in Columbia for I have some dear friends located there.

Will try to exchange photos with all who care to correspond.

A new friend,

LUCILE LYNDALL.

CUMMING, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your Letter Writers' club? I have been thinking for some time about joining your club. I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them all. I go to school at Cumming, Ga.

I like my teacher fine; she is very good to me; her name is Miss Beulah Barron. We play ball at recess most of the time. My playmates are Rens Shadburn, Willie Mae Henderson, Dorothy Howell, Louise Hobbs and Ester Fowler and many others.

Now I will describe myself: I am 14 years old; about 4 inches tall; light hair; blue eyes and fair complexion.

I attend Sunday school every Sunday. As this is my first time to write you all, I will close. All of you boys and girls write to me.

Your friend,

MAE HEARD.

DECATUR, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters a long time and thought I would write. I am twelve years old. I have brown eyes and light brown hair. I am in the sixth grade in school. I am "Camp Fire Girl" are any of you? I would like to hear from all that will write and I will answer anyone.

Your Unknown Friend,

MARY FRANCES DAVIES.

DECATUR, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here I am, an unknown pal who is knocking at your door for admittance. This is my first time to write. I hope Mr. W. B. will be fast asleep when my letter gets there. I have been reading the nice letters the girls and boys write for a long time and I sure do enjoy them all. I hope some girls and boys will write to me. I hope some of you will send me your birthday card with October 23.

Well, I will describe myself to everybody. My age is between 14 and 18. I have blue eyes and black hair. I hope some boys and girls will correspond with me near my own age. I have not many friends, but will name a few of those that I do know. Bertha Booser, Lillian Alexander and a few more. I have no pets. I hope to see my letter in print Sunday and hope some girls and boys will soon write to me. I am always glad to get a letter and I will be sure and answer every one. I can't write much because I went to a funeral yesterday and it sure made me sad. One of my very dear cousins died. Her name was Charlie B. Rutledge. She had been sick only a short time. She had typhoid fever. But I sure was sad when the news of her death came to us. She was the only girl, and her parents loved her very dearly.

Hoping to see this in print, I'm your unknown friend,

CAROLYN RUTH PEAVY.

LOLA, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I would like to join your Letter Writers' club. I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution and sure do like to read the letters written by so many boys and girls. I sure do want to see my letter in print, so just put away the W. B. until my letter is printed. I guess I will describe myself, but don't get scared. I am 15 years old, 5 ft. 1 inch tall, weigh 108 lbs. Have blue eyes, bobbed blonde hair and have a few freckles. You know they are the beauty of most girls. Do you all have any pets. I have a black puppy, whose name is Curly. I live close to the beach so you see we have a good time going in bathing in the summer. I want some of you boys and girls to write to me and I will answer all the mail I get. An unknown friend,

ELLEN SUPTON.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Friends: Here's another member knocking for admittance and I sure hope you will let me join. I am very interested in the page and enjoy reading the letters. I will describe myself. So you listen in very closely. I am 5 ft. 4 inches high and weigh 112 lbs. I have real curly bobbed hair and its kinder dark brown. I have blue eyes and dark complexion. Carlton is a small, but lively town, and I like it very much. I surely do enjoy going to school as this is my senior year, but really I don't feel dignified at all. There are only two of us seniors: a boy and myself. We surely do have a nice time. He is a real nice boy and we are getting on with our work fine. My greatest desire is to finish school and go to college or work. I am anxious to specialize in music. I am very crazy about piano and voice. I lead the music every morning in chapel, but I dare say I don't qualify. Won't some of you boys and girls write to me about the ages of 16 or 17 or perhaps older. And I surely will answer.

Lovingly,

ELIZABETH THOMAS.

Box 20.

MT. HOLLY, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I have been reading your nice letters in The Constitution and I have decided to join your club? It has been a great pleasure to read them.

In describing myself, I am 10 years old, have brown eyes and brown hair. I have fair complexion. I weigh 71 lbs. I go to school every day and I'm in the fourth grade. I hope Mr. W. B. won't find this letter. Some of you boys and girls write to me for I enjoy reading them and I will answer them all, too.

Your unknown friend,

FLOSSIE LOY.

CARLTON, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your happy club? I go to school at High school. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. My desk-mate is Mildred Tiller. My teacher's name is Miss Ruth Amason. I have light hair and fair complexion and I weigh 85 lbs. I am also a lover of fun. All who write to me will receive an answer; hoping to get many letters. Your unknown friend,

SARAH ELLEN HOLLOMAN

AIRBURN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a Georgia boy join your club at the age of 15. If this escapes being torn up by Mr. W. B. I will write again. Let me tell you about my fine dogs that I have. One of them is a fine opossum dog and be certain is a wonder. I have four little ones to sell at \$5 each. I wish some of you boys could come down here and go opossum hunting with me. I catch from three to ten every night we hunt. Gee, but it's lots of fun to go. Well I would name a few of my friends, but it would take too long so some of you boys and girls write to me and I will try and answer. From an unknown friend,

GEORGIE E. THOMPSON.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Dear Editor: I want you to print this in your Letter Writers' club? I think The Atlanta Constitution is the best paper published. I am 19 years old, weigh 185 lbs. If any of you girls want to write to me send your photo in your first letter and I will send you mine. Yours,

PAUL WILLIAMS.

BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have finished reading your nice letters and I thought I would like to join your band. I will describe myself. I am a little boy 12 years old. I have light hair and blue eyes and weigh 80 lbs. I am 4 ft. and 8 inches tall. I have just got over a long sick spell and would like to hear from any of you that care to write me. I will answer all of your letters.

Love to all from your Unknown friend,

WOODROW SMITH.

In His Image

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

require a long period of training and would be impossible for one to weigh or calculate in advance the value of those things which are spiritually discerned. He could see the estimable value of the things that Christ offers. But how can he hesitate when Christ demands not one single sacrifice, but gives, as the spring gives, desiring nothing in return except appreciation which it is pleasant to manifest.

The Savior not only gives without reducing the other enjoyments, but His gift increases the value of that which we have. The body without control will exhaust itself—actually wear itself out in the very riot of pleasure. It is only when the body is the servant of a spiritual master that it can develop its greatest strength and prolong its vigor.

Two illustrations suggest themselves. The use of intoxicants has wrought disaster since man came upon the earth. Drink is not only ruinous when used continuously and in large quantities, but it is injurious even when used moderately. The life insurance tables show that a young man who, at the age of twenty-one, begins the regular use of intoxicating liquors, reduces his expectancy by more than ten per cent, or more than four years in forty. That is the average. In proportion as the body is left to its own control the appetite becomes destructive of the body itself as well as of the body's value to others. Just in proportion as the body is under spiritual control it is in position to enjoy itself and to extend the period of enjoyment.

Diseases Follow Immorality. Reference need hardly be made to the diseases that follow in the wake of immorality. The wages of sin is death—death to the body, death to the mind and death to the soul. Races have rotted and passed into oblivion because the body was put in command of the life. Both drunkenness and unchastity curse the generations that follow as well as the generations that are guilty—the sins of the fathers and mothers being visited upon the children and children's children.

And so, too, with the mind; it would run wild but for the sovereign soul of man. There are temptations that come through the intellect—temptations that are as destructive as those that come through the body. Only when the mind is guided and directed by a spiritual conception of life is it capable of its highest and noblest work.

The soul is greater than the mind

as it is greater than the body. Would you have proof? Recall the days of the martyrs. What is it in man that can take the body and hold it in the fire until the flames consume the quivering flesh? The soul of man that can coerce the body to its death is greater than the body itself. And the soul is likewise greater than the mind. It can take the imperial mind of man, purge it of vanity and egoism and infuse into it the spirit of humility and a passion for service. The soul that can thus harness the mind and make it bear the burdens of the world is greater than the mind itself.

Cannot Measure Value. Remember, also, that the spiritual gifts which Jesus bestows are vastly richer than all that man possessed before. Who can measure the value of salvation—the peace that comes with sins forgiven and the joy of constant communion with the Heavenly Father whom Christ reveals? And, then, consider the moral code that is revolutionizing the world. I only have time to mention a few of the fundamental teachings of Christ.

Christ gave the world a new definition of love. Husbands had loved their wives and wives their husbands; parents had loved their children; children their parents; and friend had loved friend, but Christ proclaimed a love as boundless as the sea.

Christ founded a religion and built a church on love—on love, the greatest force in the world. Love furnishes an armour which no weapon can pierce. When physical warfare is forgotten, love will still call its hosts to battle; the effort then will be, not to kill one another but to excel in doing good.

Christ has been called "visionary"—that is a favorite word with those who pride themselves upon being practical. But as a matter of fact, one of the great virtues of Christ's teachings is that they are practical. He deals with the every-day things of ordinary life and in His quiet way shows out difficulties and makes rough paths smooth. His philosophy is easily comprehended and readily applied. His words need no interpretation; they are the words of the people, the language of the masses. If He were a teacher of rhetoric He would surpass all other teachers because the art of discourse reaches its maximum in His sentences.

Used Simplicity.

The learned sometimes speak over the heads of their hearers, using

words that are unusual and long-drawn-out. Jesus talked to the multitude and they not only understood Him but "the common people heard Him gladly."

Let me recall to your minds just a few illustrations of the simplicity of His thought and language. Take, for example, the supreme virtue, love, upon which He always places emphasis. Note how He weaves it into human experience.

"Therefore," He says (Matt. 5:23), "if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; Leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother."

Reconciliation is preferred to sacrifice. The gift upon the altar can wait; but enmity between brothers must have attention at once. What infinite woe and heartache will be prevented when this lesson is learned and applied throughout the world. What untold blessings will be realized when even among those who profess the name of Christ it is always employed. A word spoken in anger has often cost a life because neither party to the quarrel was big enough to obey the best promptings of the heart and beg pardon. Families have been rent asunder; communities have been divided; nations have gone to war, just because some one lacked the spirit of the Saviour and refused the plain and easy road to reconciliation. Well may religious rites be suspended for the moment while love removes offense and binds together human hearts that were estranged. We know that "To err is human," and we believe that "To forgive is divine;" to ask forgiveness requires as much grace as to forgive.

Cannot Hate Brother.

In his first epistle (chapter 4:2) John makes a striking application of Christ's doctrine of love: "If a man say 'I love God' and hateth his brother, he is a liar."

These are harsh words but the Apostle was dealing with a very serious subject, viz., the glaring inconsistency between love of God and hatred of a brother.

There are many ways in which one can manifest hatred of his brother, and it must be remembered that hatred is a sin that is proven by acts rather than admitted. First, there is indifference—a wide-spread sin—and it is to be found inside the church as well as outside. As love is a

positive virtue, a failure to love is a violation of obligations. A participation in the services of the church, even communion at the Lord's table—does not always awaken in Christians the interest they should feel in each other.

If I may be permitted to illustrate my thought, allow me to call attention to the fact that church members are sometimes compelled to pay cut-throat rates for short-time loans when there are within the same congregation members who are loaning at lawful rates to non-church members. Does it not seem incredible that the money of Christians is available for the outside world and yet not within reach of needy brethren? It would be easy for each church to organize within its membership a loan society and use the money supplied by the well-to-do for the accommodation of those temporarily embarrassed.

Church Should Do More. Another illustration; the fraternities are splendid organizations and are founded on high principles, but the church might be expected to do for its members some of the work left to fraternities. They care for the sick and bury the dead! Is it not a reflection on the church that its members should ever be compelled to go outside for assistance in such emergencies?

There are many other forms of indifference, but indifference is the least harmful of the manifestations of the lack of brotherhood. We have cases of positive and deliberate injury practiced against those who stand in the relation of brothers. We have had a riot of exploitation in this country; profiteering has been carried on on an appalling scale; men have been thrusting their lacerous hands into the pockets of the public.

We have also the unequal combat between the taxpayer and the taxpayer, and we have the perennial conflict between the different groups of taxpayers, each trying to shift the burden onto the other, not to speak of that very considerable company who, for profit, cultivate vice as the farmer cultivates his crops. All conscious and deliberate injustice is proof of hatred and to such as engage in such wrongdoing the language of John ought to come as a stinging rebuke. It would work a revolution in society as well as in the church if all the members proved their love of God by

fair dealing with their fellowmen.

Lays Down Principles.

Christ confines Himself usually to the laying down of broad, fundamental principles instead of supplying rules and formulas. He cleanses the heart and then gives to life the law of love which should pervade all human relationships, as the law of gravitation pervades the universe. But the Master at times went from generalities into details, making the path of duty so plain that no one can excuse himself if he strays therefrom.

An illustration is found in Matthew's gospel, chapter 25:34-46.

Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in;

Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee?

Or when saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels:

For I was an hungred, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink;

I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick, and in prison, and ye visited me not.

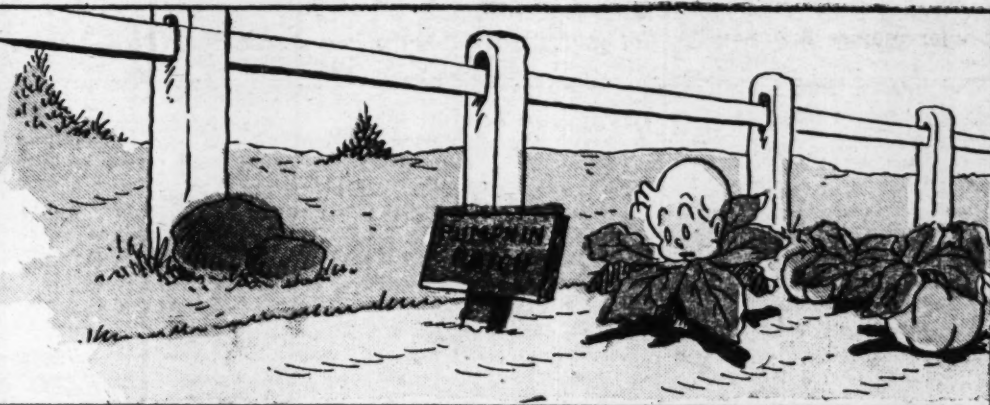
Then shall they also answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, or athirst, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister unto thee?

Then shall he answer them, saying, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these ye did it not to me.

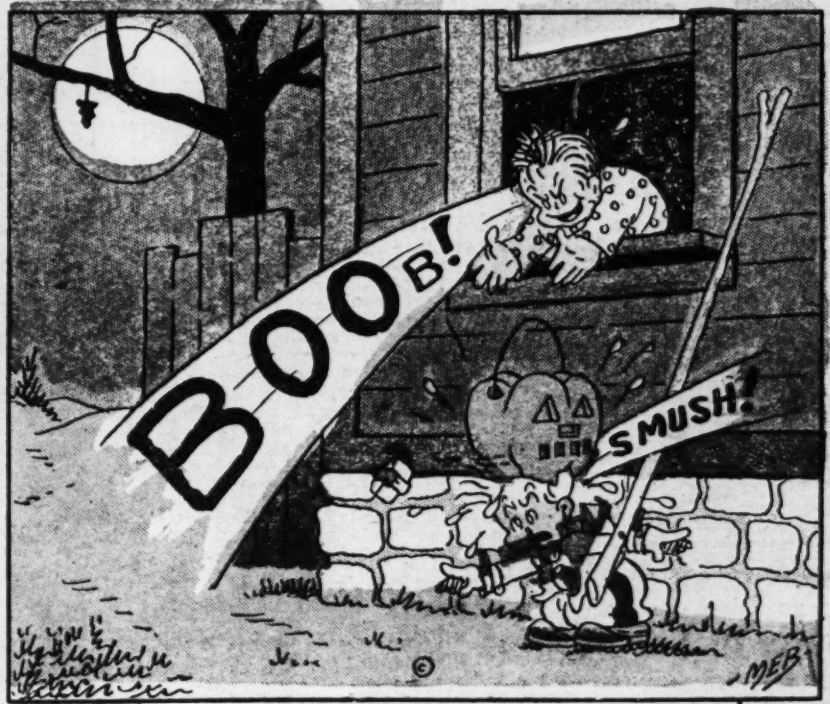
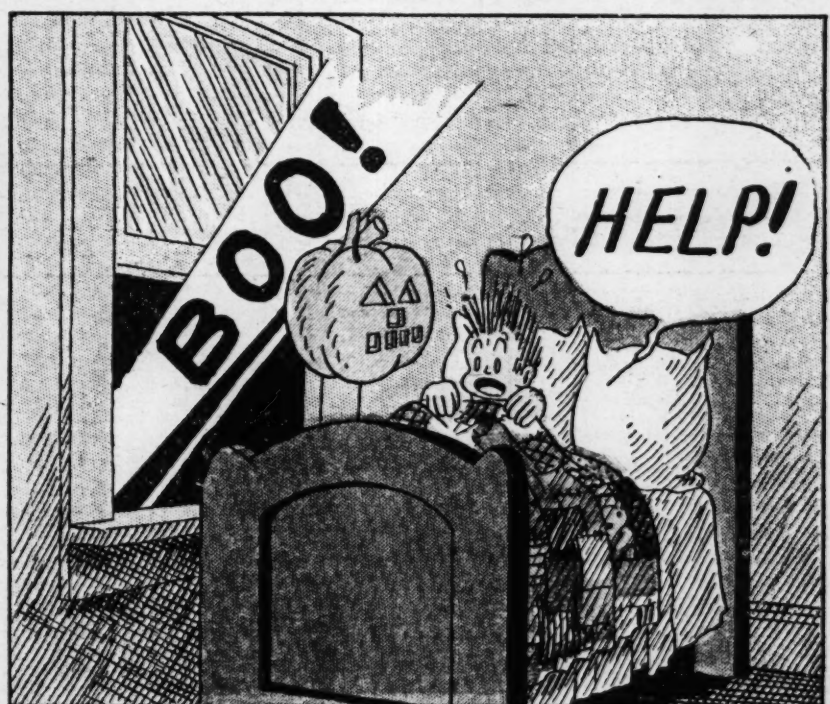
And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal.

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BUTTONS and FATTY



**EXTRA!
EXTRA!!
EXTRA!!!**
FATTY AND JULIUS
RETURNED HOME
BY "SLIPPERY"
THE KIND HEARTED
KIDNAPER!!
OTHER KIDNAPER
CAUGHT BY BUTTONS
AND LEFTY WRIGHT
IS JAILED!!!
GREAT REJOICING
IN GRANDPOP
GOODSOUL'S LITTLE
FAMILY....
ALL ARE NOW BUSY
PREPARING FOR
GRANDMA'S AND PERCHY'S
HOME COMING....



Broadway Banter

Continued From Page 7

have the feeling if I'd chosen any one of six other movies that Sunday, I'd have seen the ever-present Mrs. Hoyt at any or all of them. It's really amazing how many places she can be in at the same time.

"MERRY, MERRY," you'll have to admit, is a priceless title for a musical comedy. All of them should be named that. Certainly the one now bearing that name at the Vanderbilt would never be mistaken for anything else.

This offering is the work of that same group who put on "Little Jesse James" season before last and "My Girl" last season. This latter show you've either already had or are going to have at your Atlanta theater early in the season, and it's a corker.

I cannot exactly say why I was disappointed in "Merry Merry." The New York critics were most kind to "Little Jesse James" and "My Girl" which made me feel "Merry Merry" was not up to the high standard laid down by the other two.

At any rate, "Merry Merry" has as its leading lady the captivating Marie Saxon, about whose dancing I raved at some length last year during her "My Girl" engagement. This Miss Saxon conducts herself amazingly like your own Sara Schoen. She has that intriguing way of lowering her eyes and then looking up that Miss Schoen has always denied having. So much did this Broadway favorite remind me of the Atlanta one, that it was with an effort I restrained myself from calling out, "Cut that out, Sara."

It is no fault of the producers of "Merry Merry" if you don't like their song hit, "It Must Be Love," for it is drilled into you every few minutes or so. And I felt rather bad about not liking it, they seemed so earnest about wanting you to. To me it was just another piece of music.

Harry Puck as the leading man, leaves little to be desired, but Lucila Mendez overdoes a Spanish role in an almost unbelievable manner.

SOME months ago I told you that Sterling Holloway, a Cedartown, Georgia boy, was decidedly the hit of "The Garrick Gaieties." This Theater Guild revue seems destined to run on for months to come, and this self-same Mr. Holloway continues to figure largely in its success. It therefore gives me pleasure to tell you that by the time this reaches you, Mr. Holloway will be rushing each evening from the Garrick theater to Ciro's Night club, where he and Frances Williams, of "Artists and Models," are to head the midnight revue there. Out of all the available talent in New York revues, Miss Williams and Mr. Holloway were selected. Those of you who have seen "The Garrick Gaieties" can easily understand why Mr. Holloway was picked to sing with the talented Miss Williams. Mr. Holloway, who would never be termed exactly plump, tells me he is awaiting with much interest what story his scales will have to tell him after this double engagement has gone on for a while. Sterling chances to be the southerner who, on entering a soft drink establishment here momentarily

forgot where he was and ordered "A dope." Only after an elderly lady next to him had said "St-st-st! What a pity! And so young, too!" did he realize certain words have various meanings in various localities.

BEN FINNEY, who some years ago visited William McKenzie in Atlanta for one of the Nine o'Clocks and who for the past several years has appeared in certain Betty Compson and Barbara La Marr movies, was, according to several New York newspapers, to play in Richard Barthelmess' next picture, "Just Suppose." However, at the Lambs club the other night, Mr. Barthelmess told me that last minute changes in the production had made it necessary to have the role Mr. Finney was to have played, performed by Geoffrey Kerr, who played the part on the stage. Which, of course, enabled Mr. Finney to take up some of his other movie offers, about which I'll tell you a little later on.

THE Butter and Egg Man" I think will cause you to laugh more heartily than any other show on

Broadway. I had been told, prior to seeing it, that it was a show for "the few." That is always bad to hear, for you then feel compelled to like it. However, I cannot agree "The Butter and Egg Man" is for the few. The story is one of theatrical life, and while it is undoubtedly true there is a phrase here and there whose meaning you will not get unless you are somewhat intimately acquainted with the theater, the million and one other lines will be entirely plain to you, and thoroughly sufficient to keep you howling in a most undignified manner. Don't miss "The Butter and Egg Man." He is that sap who coming from a small town, sinks all of his money in the producing of the most terrible show you can conceive of. However, the author, knowing that audiences would rather be made fools of than disappointed, has let his play end "happily" and you leave the theater in quite a jovial frame of mind. You'll collect a fresh supply of wise-cracks at "The Butter and Egg Man" and for weeks after seeing it, you'll be able to be "the life of the party."

Gregory Kelly as the small-town,

contributes a wonderful piece of acting, which is backed up by an entirely competent cast.

THE first Charlot's Revue, a couple of years ago, created, you will remember, quite a furor in New York, and the advent of the second one with the same Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Buchanan and Beatrice Lillie is being feverishly anticipated. That the second one is also to be somewhat of a "riot" is indicated by the title of a song I hear the devastating Miss Lillie is to sing, one called "Roses Make Me Remember What Most Nice Girls Want to Forget."

THERE seems to be some slight misunderstanding existing as to the exact title of this column. A recent letter addressed to "Broadway B-A-T-T-E-R" makes it necessary for me to say that no matter how uncooked these articles may seem to you, that, at least, is not the name. I suppose the subject matter in certain of my stories somewhat justifies a second letter I have recently received, this latter one directed to "BROADWAY B-A-N-T-A-M."

Hollywood As It Is

Continued From Page 8

within range of the Kleig lights, things that would dim the glory of your dreams if you were to know. There's more truth than poetry in the old saying that Fame is a humorous lady who with one hand puts a laurel wreath on your head and with the other pins an April Fool sign on your back.

All is not happiness that glitters in the swollen envelope. Luxurious possessions, and there are those who have them here, do not obliterate that grim specter with the green eyes, Jealousy. Nor are melancholy moods lifted eternally with the handclasp of Fame.

I do not know that beauty breeds jealousy, but rivalry does, and here you have it—keen, cruel, bitter rivalry. It is no idle rumor that two of the most famous women of the screen are such bitter rivals the management has to keep them continents apart to preserve any order of harmony.

One of the most real and regular girls in the work, classified not with the Big Twelve but among the high paid of the next class, told me there were days when she was so victimized by moods of depression she was beside herself.

"Strange," said I, "with your youth, beauty, and luxurious home. You seem to have everything; money—all you need."

"I thought you had better sense," she upbraided me, "than to believe in money and possessions to that extent. I have the home, but I am not content to stay in it. I'm too young to retire. But that isn't it. There isn't any business where the rewards are so great and the jealousies so poignant as a consequence. Today one is heralded as the great one. Tomorrow a new face upsets the kingdom. If it doesn't happen to you, you live in terror that it will. Our lives are short in this work. We know it. I could name three girls who have such a terror of getting old that they go into periodic sloughs of despair. We live in an unnatural atmosphere, strung up on nerves."

"It's nice to have your porterhouse steaks while you still have your teeth to chew them with," she added. "But I wasn't unhappy when I had to order corned beef hash at fifteen cents a throw."

STORIES of jealousies that must take the joy out of living for the offender, as well as the victim, reach your ears. A certain young woman whom I have known for years, had a pitiful struggle getting a foothold at all. There were days when this girl

and her mother actually did not have food in the house. There came a promised turn in her luck with an offer to play a small but important part with a famous star. This young girl is beautiful. Interested in the girl's welfare, the wardrobe mistress took particular pains fixing her and her costume for the scene. So pleased she was with the accomplished result that she led the girl proudly to the set and was exhibiting her with sort of a maternal joy when the star appeared on the scene. She gave the unknown one look and in ringing tones demanded: "Take that girl off the lot. I won't have her in a picture with me." She was taken off the lot and for weeks was out of work.

It is not a novel experience for a young aspirant to have written home to mother and for the neighbors to have been informed that in such and such a picture they would see their townsgirl in a real role. When the picture is finally unrolled every foot of film of the young hopeful has been cut out and another girl is in her role. Politics is played here just as everywhere else, and there are girls who play the game of sex unfairly to win a little fame. Little it remains, for after all in this work as in any other pull may get you in, but it will not hold your place for you.

I merely cite these instances to show that the road to success isn't paved with roses, a fact overlooked by many of those who think it one joyous leap from obscurity to movie fame. Nor do I mean to intimate that stars are all given to vanquishing the under dog. They are not.

There are girls now among the top-liners who have risen from obscurity. But there isn't one of them, I'll wager, who hasn't a story of hard work, disappointments, discouragements to tell.

Without money to tide you over well for six months you are urgently requested to keep away from Hollywood. And a wardrobe! Without a wardrobe a girl is useless. Clothes are to her as tools to the workman.

One girl I know came out with little money. When it was almost ex-

hausted a call came for her to take part in a mob scene. She was asked to bring an evening dress and wrap. The pay for the day was to be \$7.50. It cost almost that much to rent the evening dress and coat. The next day they were ordered to wear golfing togs. They had to be rented, dissipating almost entirely that day's earnings, and the next another dress was required. Then came a long pause when there was no work and no place to turn for work.

You read a glowing tribute to a player who has given a fine performance. You feel she has gained recognition and is well on the road to success. Often after a signal success a player struggles for a year or two before gaining a real foothold in the profession. So you cannot always tell by press lauding whether the girl has reached the security of regular engagements.

You look over the list of the Big Twelve, or the 100, if you can make that complete a list, and you will realize that they have not made fame in a hop, skip, and a jump. There are years of building, developing, improving before they arrive.

HAVE YOU PYORRHEA MOUTH?

Have you any symptoms of Pyorrhea, bleeding gums, soreness of teeth and gums, bad taste, foul breath, gum boils, ulceration of gums, loose teeth, etc.? Ninety per cent of people are afflicted with this dread disease. If not checked it will ruin health and happiness. Dr. Cheek experimented 27 years to discover this remedy which positively and absolutely gives relief. Its unusual success with thousands enables us to offer it to YOU under an IRONCLAD MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Why suffer when positive relief is so near at hand? It may mean to you the difference between your teeth and false teeth; your good health or rheumatism and similar pains. Your name and address—a postal card will do—will start you on the road to blessed relief. Write today for FREE sample and be sure to address DR. CHEEK'S LABORATORIES, Eleventh Street and Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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Swords East

Continued From Page 14

applied psychology and though, with equal truth, they might have been styled applied poetry. For he progressed by sudden leaps of his imagination, by sudden feline graspings at situations and entanglements, centering about the claim that the best way to trace a criminal is not by what he has done but by what, deliberately or heedlessly, he has left undone, and by weighing less the deed and more the motive.

In the case of the murder of Watson Pasha and Yar Ali Bey he had immediately dismissed the obvious—far too obvious—robbery clues, and had decided both assassinations to be political. As instinctively, with that leaping imagination of his, he had guessed that O'Malley knew more about the affair than he let on.

But he did not press the Irishman, for two causes.

The first, minor cause—and there O'Malley was right in what he had told Ellen—was that he was the latter's friend. Even so, he would have sacrificed his friendship on the altar of duty and patriotism had it not been for the second cause, which persuaded him that O'Malley, given the fact that he was one of the sultan's most loyal adherents, must have his own grave reasons for preferring to be silent.

He believed, furthermore, that once O'Malley discovered his silence was dangerous to Turkey, he would speak straight out. There was no doubt of it in Sabri Bey's mind. In the meantime he would play a waiting game, asking no direct questions except—it was his nature—as he might thin the other's resistance by occasional allusions and insinuations, rub his patience ragged with faintly persistent nagging—the weapon of very foolish women and a few very clever men. And so, when O'Malley returned from Fahim's

coffee house, entered the lobby of the Megatherium Palace hotel, and drew him to one side, saying he would like to consult him about something rather important and urgent, Sabri Bey raised innocent but misleading eyebrows, spoke innocent but misleading words: "You don't mean somebody tried to kill you since you left here an hour ago—just to complete the trio of political assassinations?"

KNOWING he would have to give a convincing reason for his interest in Hassan's whereabouts, the Irishman had decided to tell the other what he had alluded to, the night before, in his conversation with Watson: the two curious situations—coincidences they had appeared, appeared so no longer—in which the negro had helped him.

The result was that Sabri Bey, who had expected a no to his question, was taken aback by the reply:

"I am not sure if it was attempted murder. But I came uncomfortably close to being killed."

"When?" excitedly. "Where? How?"

And again Sabri Bey was taken aback, but the other way about, a bit disappointingly, when he heard the answer:

"Once, three weeks ago. And once—"

"O! Twice?"

"Yes. The second time about five weeks ago. I repeat I am not sure if they were attempts at murder. But in both cases I was saved by a stranger—and I want you to find this stranger for me."

"Tell me, Pasha."

"The first time I was walking late at night through one of those dark alleys in the Fundukli. Suddenly a hand came out of the shadows, jerked me rapidly to one side—and the next

moment a heavy beam crashed down from a roof. It would have killed me had it not been for that friendly hand."

"H'm," commented Sabri Bey. "A beam, a brick, or an iron weight! The age old Levantine trick! Are they still using it?"

"Seems so."

"And the second time?"

"Over in Stamboul. Also at night. Near the Sultana Valideh bridge. A couple of footpads, armed with knives, jumped at me and—"

"And again your white guardian angel came to the rescue?"

"He wasn't white," smiled the Irishman. "He was black as ink."

"Who was it?"

"A man called Hassan, one of the negro waiters here at the hotel. I tried to reward him, to give him money, but he refused."

Sabri Bey broke into hooting, derisive laughter.

"What?" he exclaimed. "Somebody here in Constantinople who refuses the glint of gold? Allah hadiq! How quaint!"

"Wasn't it? At all events he saved my life twice, and I am looking for him today."

"I suppose—again to try and force a sordid reward into the noble, unselfish, reluctant black paws?"

"Quite so," he said; and he went on to relate that the negro had left the hotel this very morning and had gone nobody knew where, taking along his few belongings. He described the man, the immense, lumbering, wide-shouldered body, the gorilla-like arms, the kinky white hair, the blue-tattooed nose and forehead, the vivid crooked scar running from the left eye, blotting it out, to the right corner of his mouth.

"Startling looking savage," com-

mented Sabri Bey. "He should not be hard to find unless—" he slurred.

"Well—unless what?"

"Unless he prefers not to be found and bores into hiding like a rat. Is there any reason—an"—staring sharply at the other—"why this should be so?"

"No reason I know of," O'Malley replied. "By the way," he added with elaborate carelessness, "I happened to hear quite recently that Hassan was once an employee of your department, the secret police."

"Why—that's excellent. Then the chances are ten to one we will be able to locate your Good Samaritan, or at least to find out a few details about him. I shall keep you informed, Pasha."

They turned to leave the Megatherium Palace, Sabri Bey to go back to his office and the Irishman to the barracks of his regiment, when, passing the desk, they saw Prince Tcherkessky bending over it and speaking to the clerk. He had taken a visiting card from a tortoise shell case and was giving it to the Levantine with instructions to announce him to Miss McIntyre. He did not notice the Irishman, who stood still momentarily, watching, listening, screened by a broad bank of potted palms between the desk and the outer door of the hotel.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

The Ghost of Twenty-First Street

(Continued From Page 3.)

the cross with the sergeant's night-stick, Mr. Finch went forward bravely, though shivering at the knees.

A minute later the two were laughing heartily. They were standing right on the spot where the phantom had been hovering. In fact it was still there. But far from being a ghost of a devil's shape, it was a column of white vapor, of warm air escaping into the chilly street from the grating of a man-hole.

Mr. Finch found another two cigars in his pockets. He gave one to the sergeant. Both lighted up. Mr. Albert Finch was still chuckling when he fumbled with the key and the door suddenly opened and he stood face to face with—another spook?—no, face to face with Mrs. Bridget Finch, nee Miss Bridget Sheridan, with a heavy rolling pin in her hand.

(Copyright, 1925, For The Constitution.)

Among Us Georgians

Continued From Page 7

of the house, and the fact that it was equipped with an elaborate system of call-bells. The push-buttons, located under the table in the sitting room had, rather strange to say, escaped the attention of the new owner of the house; he was wholly unaware that when he bought the house he also acquired all this sound-producing mechanism. His friend, a practical joker, had pressed a button the first time out of sheer mischief and then, seeing that the host was ignorant of the bell system, proceeded to bring the evening's entertainment to its somewhat dismal close; although he pleaded in extenuation afterward, that he had no idea he would entirely break up the party!

AN official of a successful cotton gin factory in Georgia was asked why his company did not build its plant in the southwest, inasmuch as it sells so many ginning outfits in Texas

and other states in that section; its biggest business, perhaps, coming from that portion of the country.

"We located our plant in Georgia purely as a business proposition," was the reply. "True, Georgia is our home, and we would prefer to live here, but our personal preferences were not the controlling factor in this matter. We find that we can make cotton gins much more cheaply in Georgia than in the southwest, and that's all there is to it. Labor and lumber in Texas both cost about twice as much as in this state, and there are other costs that also run higher in the southwest. True, we have to ship our manufactured product to the southwest, but the freight charge is small compared with the substantial saving we make in manufacturing costs."

This particular factory is now erecting a large new building. The cotton gin industry in Georgia is steadily expanding, and in a substantial way.

GEOORGIA drouth stories are beginning to come in. The first concerns a rock in one of our rivers, a rock which is very modest and retiring, and shows itself only once or twice in a century. It's in north Geor-

gia, but our informant does not give the exact location.

The river got so low that this rock came into view, for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. And when it was exposed they found engraved on it the date "1846." The inference was, of course, that the rock had not been above the waters since 1846, the year of the greatest drouth in the nineteenth century, in Georgia. According to the story, "1925" has been carved on the rock, so as to bring the record up to date.

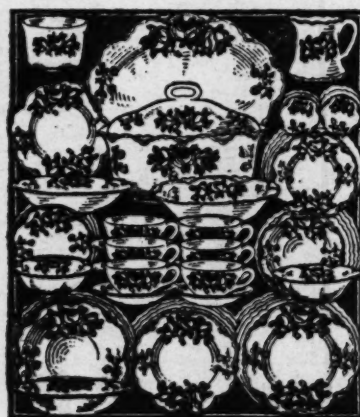
May that rock remain hidden for at least a hundred years now!

INTEREST in the annual convention of the American Ceramic society to be held in Georgia in February grows. "Ceramics," by the way, covers a great many things besides clay, although Georgia has such a wealth of clay that one naturally thinks first of that material. It includes limestone and shale for cement, sand for glass-making, and other minerals and materials found in Georgia, including feldspar and fullers earth.

SEPTEMBER broke all records in export business, with one of the large manufacturers of fire brick in Georgia. Most of its exported product went to the West Indies. Georgia-made fire brick are widely used in building furnaces for sugar mills in Cuba.

CONSTRUCTION of Macon's million-dollar tourist hotel is expected to begin early in 1926, and it is believed that it will be completed by January 1, 1927 or before. Plans are being drawn by New York architects. The 18-hole golf links near the site of the hotel are now being laid off. The site, embracing 470 acres, and overlooking a large section of Macon, is picturesquely beautiful.

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SECTION


ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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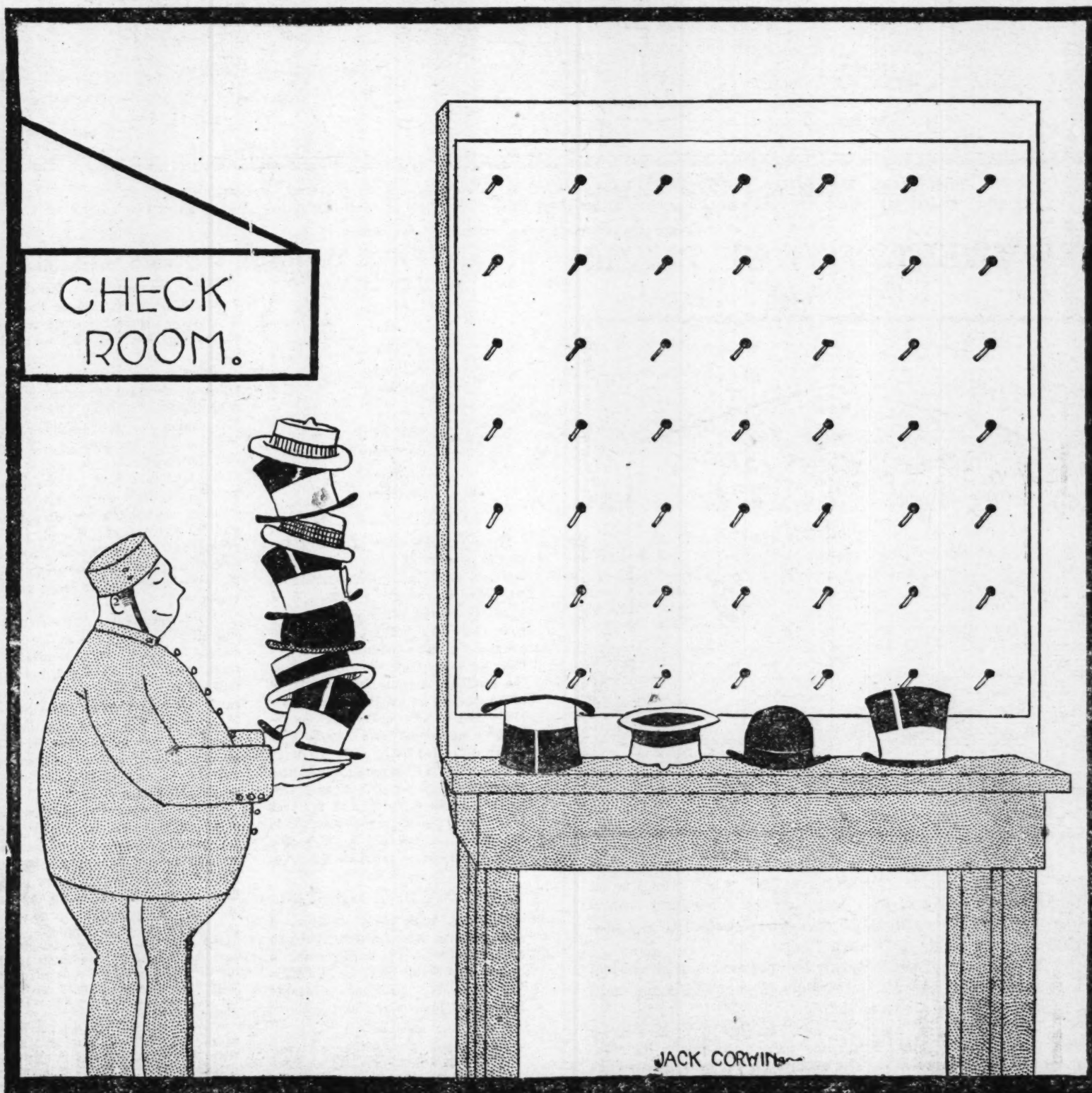


ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 25, 1925.

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THE HATRACK PUZZLE

By Sam Loyd



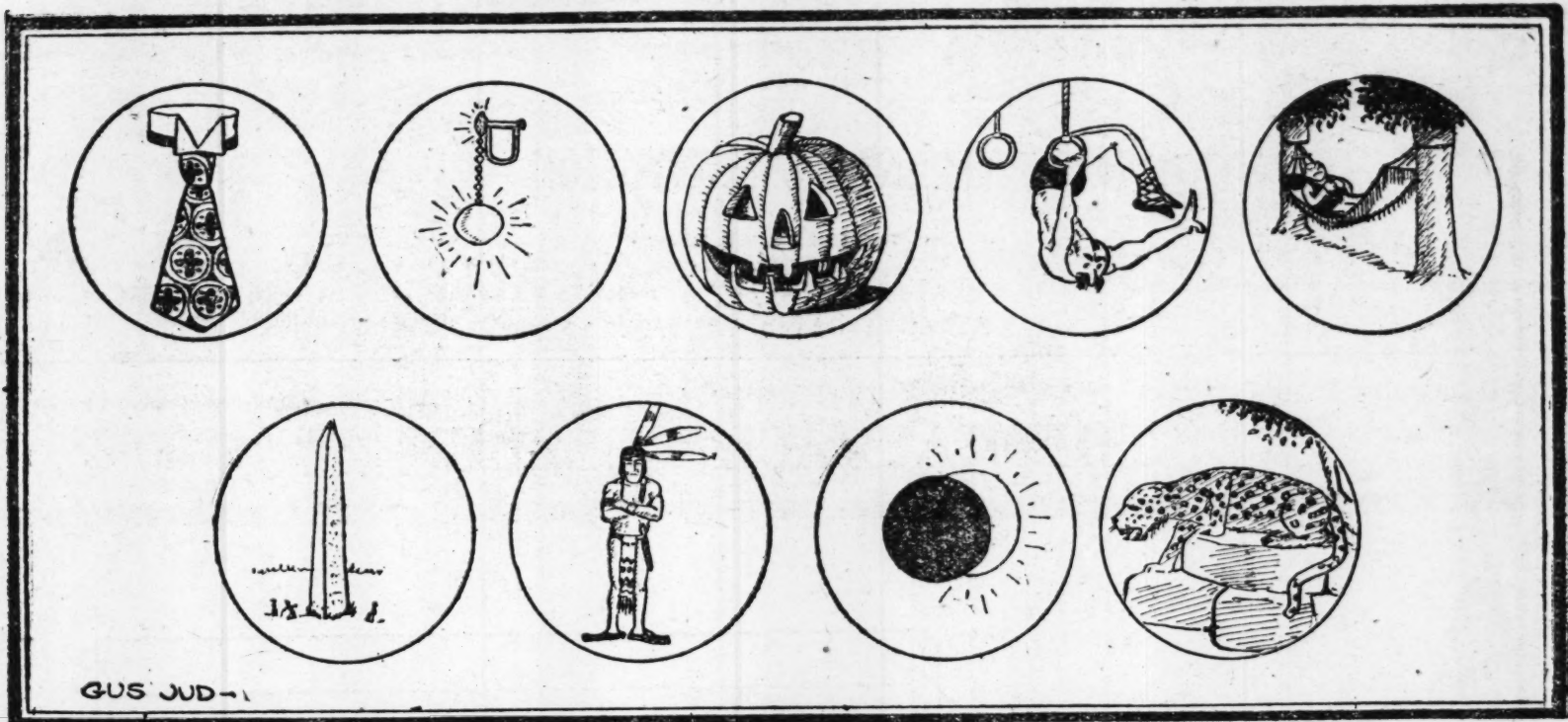
This cloak-room boy has twenty hats in his keeping—just enough to work out an interesting puzzle on his forty-nine-peg rack.

The problem consists in discovering the best arrangement of the hats to produce the maximum number of rows with four hats to the row. Of course, rows may be counted obliquely as well as perpendicularly and horizontally—just so long as the four hats are in a perfectly straight line.

Place twenty coins, buttons or other markers in any haphazard arrangement within the diagram of forty-nine pegs. Then count the total number of rows, four in line, that your arrangement produces. That total will be gradually improved by studying advantageous shifts of your markers until, perhaps, the perfect arrangement will be attained, wherein eighteen rows of four-in-line may be counted. The gradual betterment of your score makes it a fascinating puzzle to work out. Of course, one marker can be used in several rows at once.

Save Your Magic—Answers Next Week

WHAT HOLIDAY IS BURIED HERE?

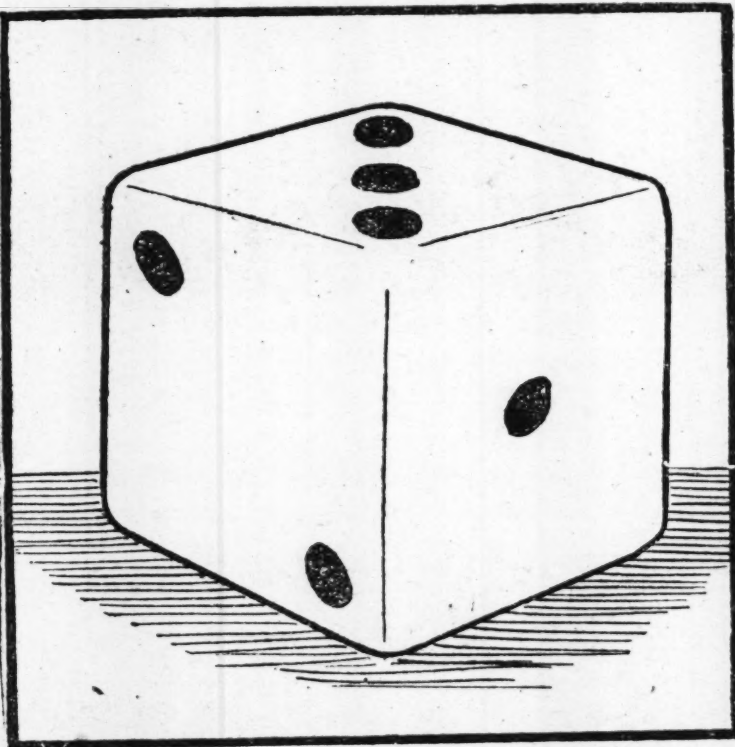


GUS JUD-1

Each of the above pictured objects may be described by a word of seven letters. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order their initial letters will spell the name of an autumn holiday.

THE 'TWENTY-FIVE UP' PUZZLE

By Sam Loyd



As proving necessity is the mother of invention, it is told that the popular "Twenty-five Up" game, well known throughout the West, was invented by a party of snow-bound miners whose stock of games was limited to the possibilities of a single, well-worn die.

The game is played between two persons, and the object is to see who can first get twenty-five, or compel his opponent to carry the score above that total.

The first player "sets the pace," as the boys term it, by calling out any number from one to six. Suppose he commenced the game with 5. The second player now throws the die and adds his throw to the first player's chosen number. Let us say the second player throws 3, which makes the score 8. The die is no longer thrown; the element of calculation begins.

The first player now turns the die over, giving it merely a quarter turn, so as to bring to the top any of the four sides—1, 2, 5 or 6. Suppose he took 6; then the score would be 14. The next player, let us say, turns up 4, making the score 18. The other player then turns up 6, carrying the total to 24, which wins, for the reason that his opponent cannot make 25 by turning up any of the four numbers at his command, and going above 25 loses, as explained.

What the miners did not discover is that the game involves a knotty problem when the question is asked: Who has the best chance of winning the game, the first or the second player? What do you think about it? Would you prefer to "set the pace" by calling out the first number, or be the second player who makes that one chance throw of the die?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S MAGIC

BURIED CITY

Ladder
I cicle
V iolin
E ighty
E abbit
P istol
O rator
O ctave
L izard

PUZZLING AREAS

If we call one side of one of the small squares X feet, then each square's area equals X squared, and the area of the cross equals $5 X$ squared, as the cross contains five squares. The number of feet in around the cross equals $12 X$, and that, we know from the statement of the problem, is equal to the number of square yards in the area. Now since the area equals $5 X$ square feet, it of course also equals $5 X$ squared divided by 9. This gives us the equation $5 X$ squared divided by 9 equals $12 X$, or $5 X$ equals 108. Each side, then, is 21 and 3-5 feet long, and the distance around is 259 1-5 feet, which is also the number of square yards in the area.

THE COST OF A LOBSTER

Lobsters were first sold at 8 shillings per dozen, which would be at the rate of 48 shillings for 6 dozen or 32 shillings for 4 dozen. Therefore the cost of a single lobster would be 8 pence.

WHO WILL BELL THE CAT?

Give the picture a quarter-turn to the left; you will see one of the cats between the laces of the old shoe. Another quarter turn in the same direction will show you another cat in the graining of the wood beside the chopping block. Still another quarter-turn to the left reveals the third cat, between the overturned peach basket and the shoe.

THE "SHERLOCK HOLMES" PROBLEM

When the great detective was shown the farmer's snapshot he looked at it a moment and said: "It is easy to see what has happened here. A motorcycle with a sidecar came around the turn. We know the

direction because the sidecar is always on the right, and by the position of the single track we see that the motorcycle was coming toward us.

"Now a man wearing square or stubby-toed shoes came along and crouched behind that pile of hay. His heelprints are shallow while his toeprints are deep. He stopped into the road—do you see how he stood with his feet together?—and presumably held up the motorcycle. At any rate, the motorcycle stopped, and its driver got off and walked around in front of the machine. We can distinguish his footprints from the other's because he wore pointed shoes.

"He walked up to the other man and either knocked his gun aside or dodged it—at any rate, he started to fight. One shot was fired, but after that the man on the motorcycle overcame the hold-up man. The hold-up man, by the way, used an automatic pistol and not a revolver; there is an empty shell in the road, and revolvers do not eject their shells, while automatics do.

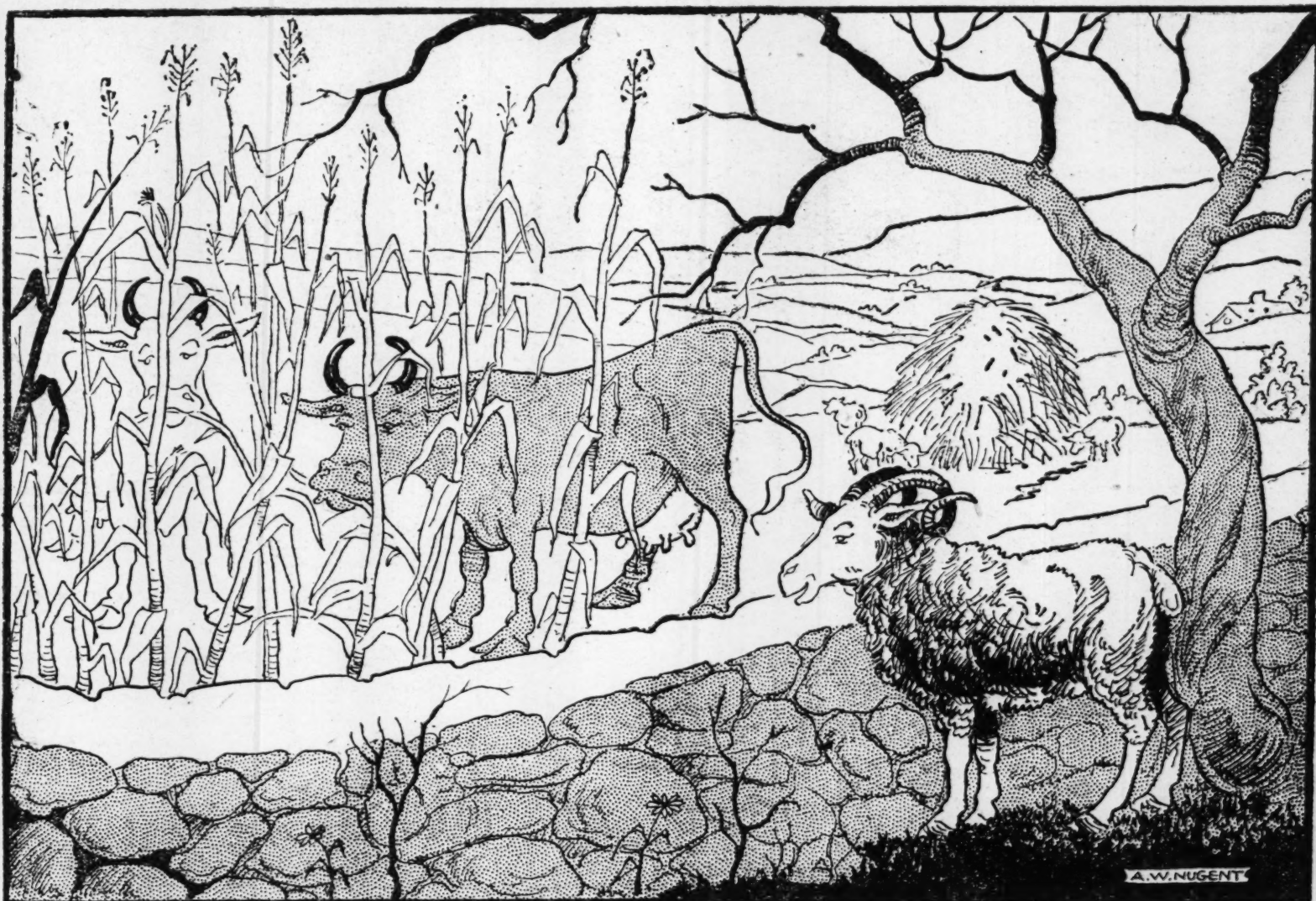
"The motorcyclist must have been a powerful man. He knocked out his assailant and then picked him up and carried him to the sidecar. You see his footprints going around back of the depressions in the ruts. He dumped his helpless prisoner into the car, went on around, mounted and rode away. You observe his two footprints at the right of the picture. One covers the other, which tells us that it was made later than the other—the one made when he dismounted.

"You notice how the wheels dug in to the soft mud as the motorcycle, with its double burden, started. You evidently arrived just too late to see the affair. You must have been a long way off if you started when you heard the gunshot. It is clear that the affair happened in the autumn, for I see pumpkins, a leafless tree, and an open chestnut burr in the picture. It was late afternoon when the shooting occurred, for the shadows of the haystack, for the fence point to the East, as indicated by the weathervane on your barn. Our motorcyclist lost his glasses in the struggle, I see. It is not at all likely that a stick-up-man would wear horn-rimmed glasses, while on the other hand they are just the type that might be worn by a man on a motorcycle. The cap might have been worn by either, but it probably belongs to the stick-up-man. The motorcyclist would have taken it with him had it been his property.

"So you see what a story your little snapshot had to tell."

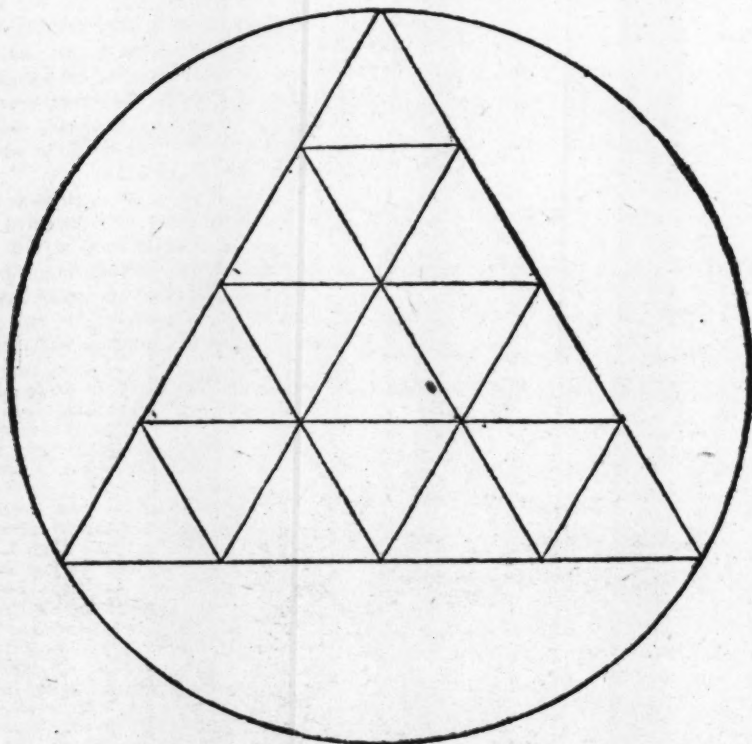
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

LITTLE BOY BLUE, COME BLOW YOUR HORN



"—The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn." Where, the old song goes on to ask, is the little boy who looks after the sheep? He is hidden in this picture. With him are Little Bo-Peep and one of her famous sheep. They are wondering when Little Boy Blue will come to drive the cattle away. Can you find them?

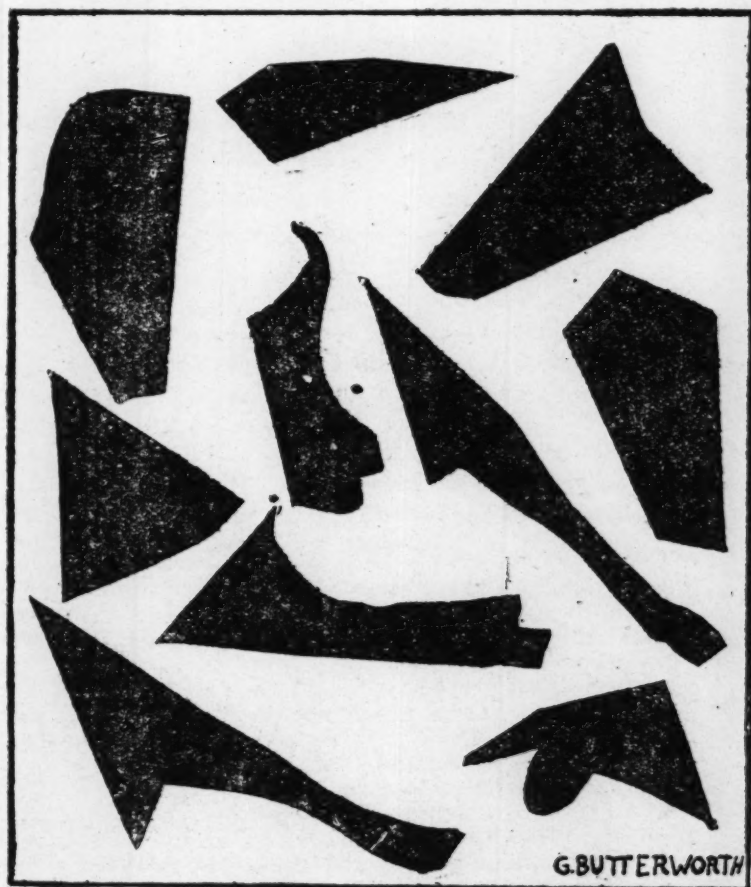
CAN YOU DRAW THIS?



Here is a little problem that will test your ingenuity. The figure above can be drawn without taking your pencil from the paper, crossing a line or retracing a line. There is no trick to it—it really can be done. Get your pencil and see how long it will take you to find the secret. It's all in knowing where to start.

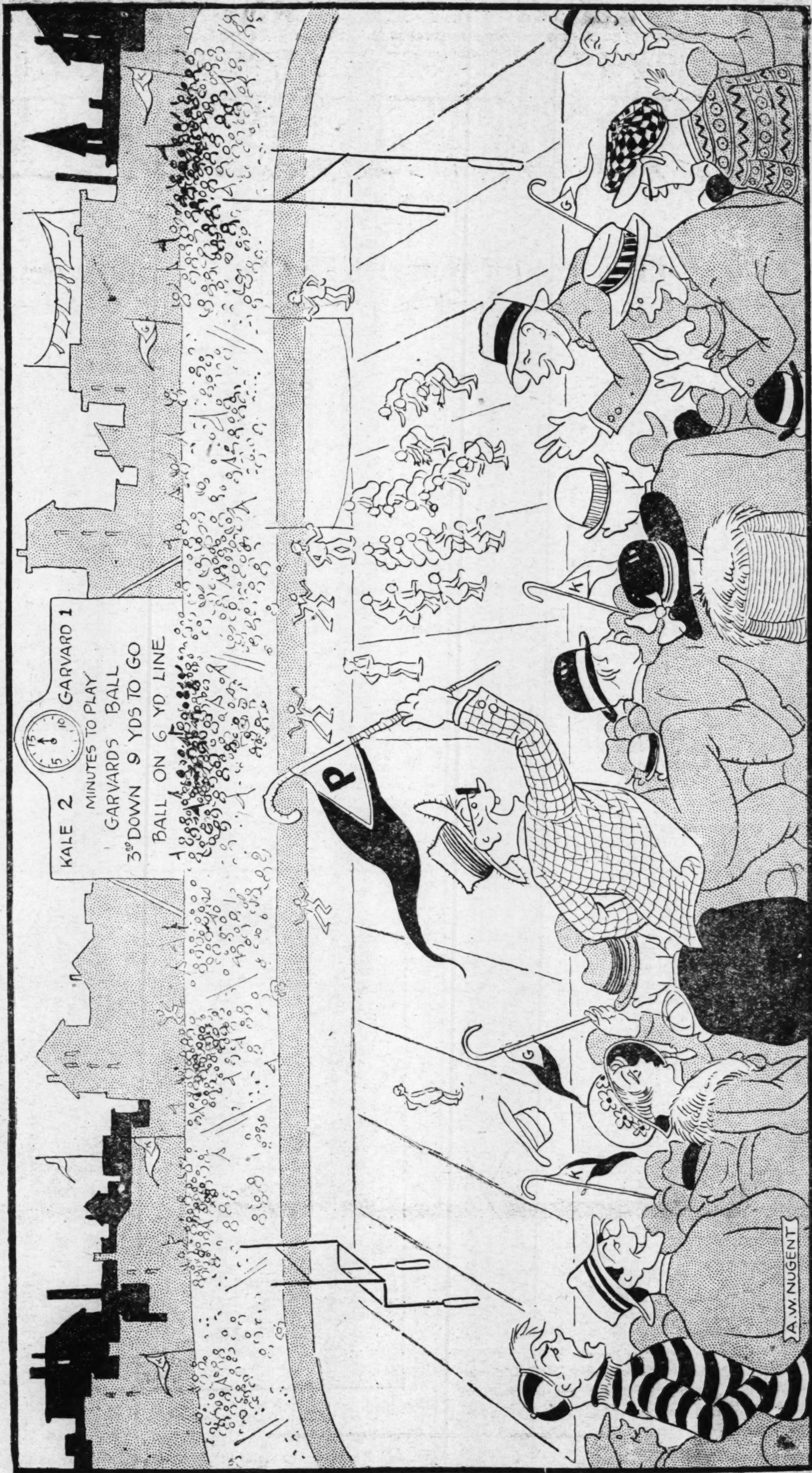
SAVE MAGIC—ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

AN ANIMAL CUTOUT



Here is a puzzle for you to try. Get your scissors and cut out the pieces carefully. If you try you can put them together so as to make the picture of a familiar animal. It isn't so hard as it looks—try it.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



When our excitable artist went to the big Kale-Garvard football game he found that the strain was too much for him. At any rate, he brought away a highly mixed impression of the great sporting event. We give you here the poor fellow's picture of the game. "It was in the last quarter," he told us, "and there were two strikes and no balls and one of the linesmen called a foot-fault, so the referee began to count; but the bell saved the team. A lot of people at the ringside booed the decision." We had the poor chap led away while we studied his picture. There were fifteen glaring errors in it. For instance, the rabid fan in the foreground is evidently under the impression that he is watching Princeton or Poly Prep or Podunk instead of Kale and Garvard, judging by his pennant. Can you find the other fourteen errors?

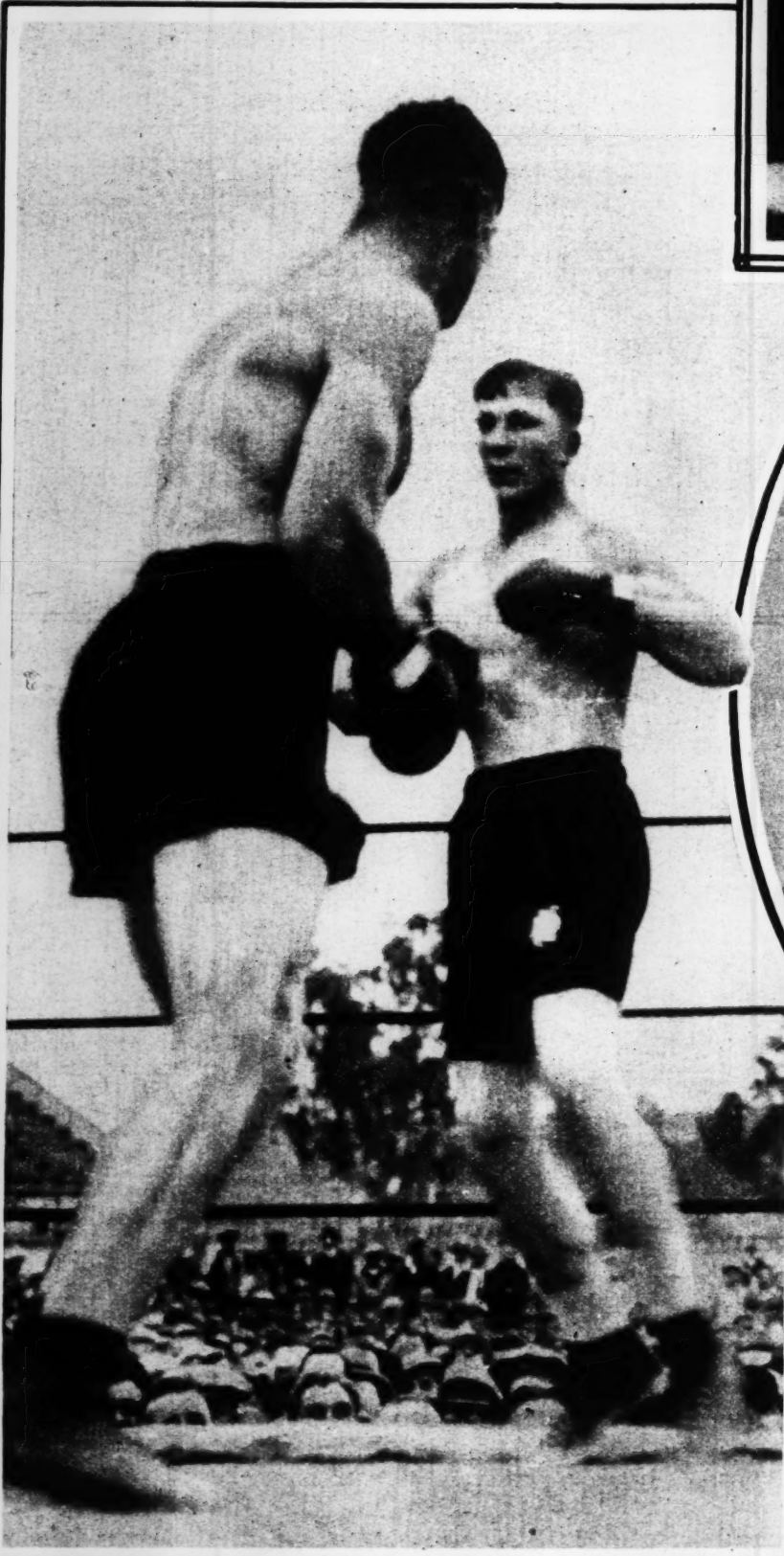


EVEN WITH THIS INSPIRATION THE "GATORS" LOST
Miss Clementine Baker and Miss Isabelle Rosborough, both of Jacksonville, Fla., who were the Florida sponsors at the recent Florida-Tech football game. (Kenneth Rogers)



ATLANTA KIDDIES PREPARE FOR HALLOWEEN

This pair of youngsters are all set to have the time of their lives Saturday night, when tradition tells us the witches ride and goblins stalk about. They are Frances and Michael Greeman.

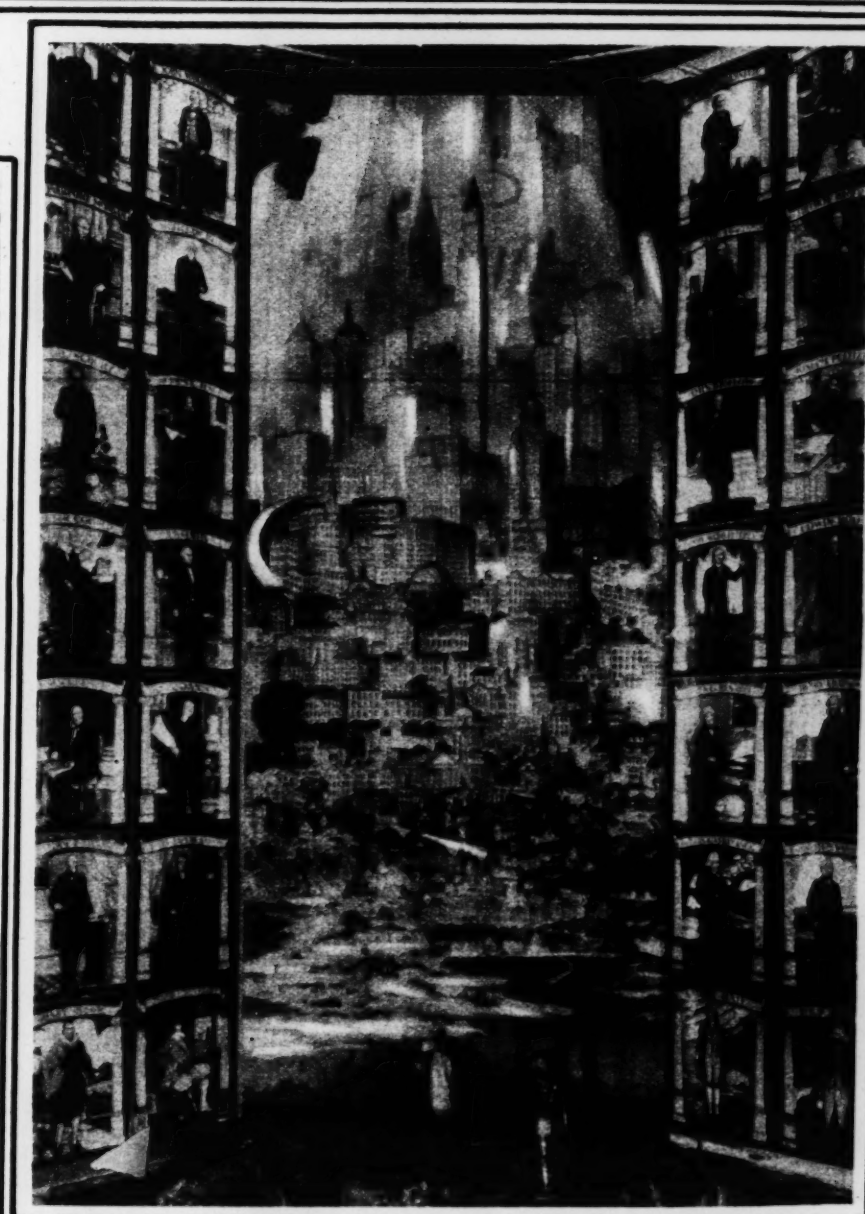


STRIEB SCORES AGAIN
in Los Angeles, when he won a decision over "Sailor" Huffman, crack California light heavyweight, thus ruining Huffman's hopes for a crack at the title held by Paul Berlenbach. "Young" Stribling is shown with his back to the camera. (International)



WINS NATIONAL POST AT 36
Col. Hanford McNider, past national commander of the American Legion, who has just been appointed to the post of assistant secretary of war. (International)

ROTARIANS HOLD QUEER GOLF MATCH
on top of the Hotel McAlpin in New York. Photo shows Willie McFarlane, world's open golf champion, making a trick drive around the roof with one of the clubs which were made by cripple children and the only kind allowed in the match. The proceeds will go to help the children. (International)



THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINTING
is now on display in New York during the Tercentenary Pictorial Pageant. The painting is sixty feet high and is done on transparent silk. It represents "New York's Giant Climb to the Sky" and embodies portraits of famous men who have helped make history. Willie Pogany is the artist. Note the size of the painter standing by the great work of art. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE "BRIDAL COACH" IN UNIQUE WEDDING
The bride lost a bet to hubby and so had to draw the bridal coach from their wedding. They are shown here leaving the church in Paris. The bride doesn't seem to care for the publicity from the expression on her face. (Kadel & Herbert)



LOOK OUT, GIRLS, HERE'S COMPETITION
Herr Horaz, German blacksmith, shown here surrounded by admirers, covets the title held by Miss Kittie Charles, of Chicago, as the world's longest talker. Miss Charles won her title by a performance of 43 hours of continuous talking. Herr Horaz says he can do 50 hours without the slightest fatigue. (Kadel & Herbert)



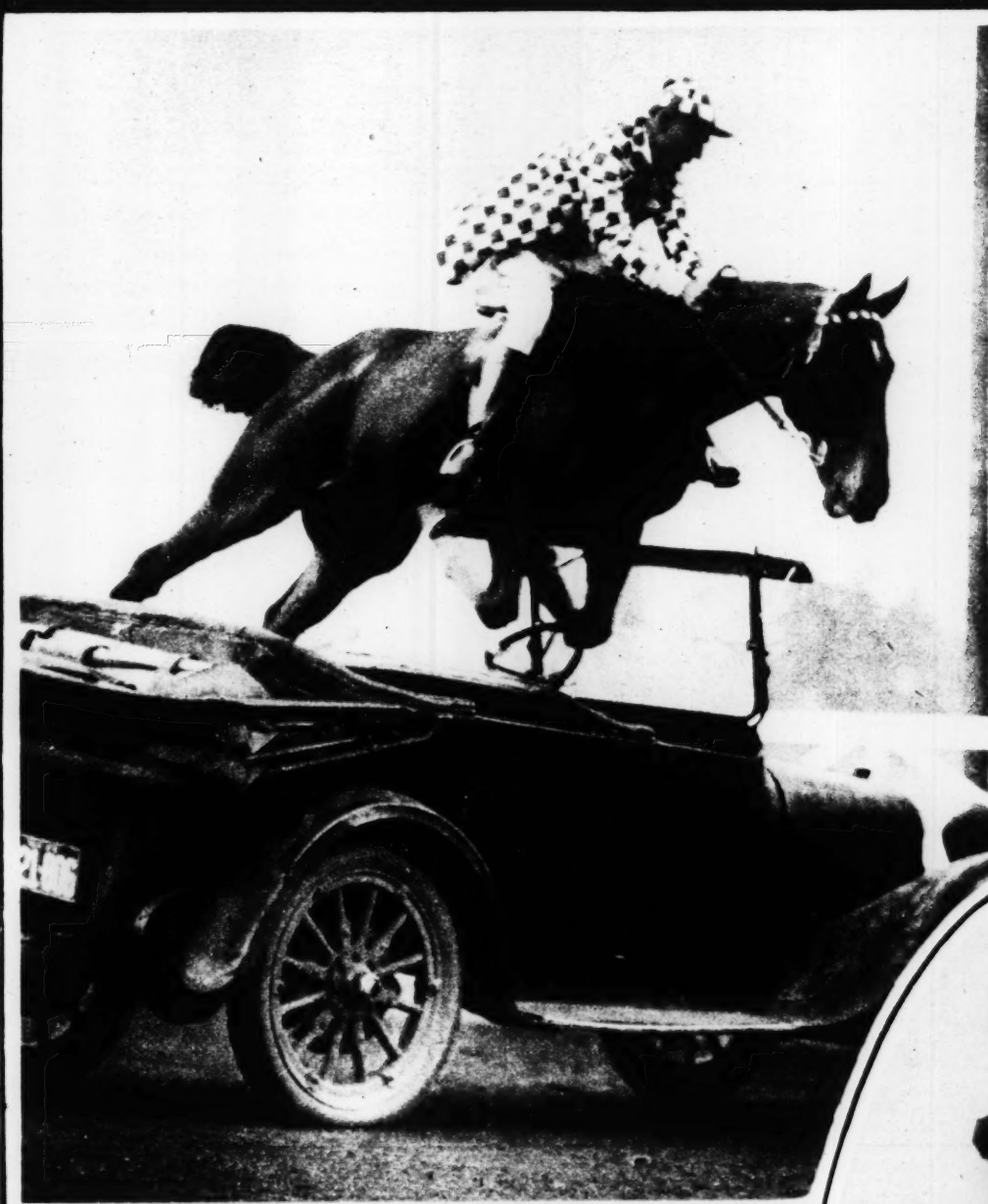
JUST MISSED
Captain Wycoff, of Tech, is shown as he crossed the line for a touchdown, while Captain Jones, of Florida, makes a flying tackle in a vain attempt to stop him. It's an unusual photo taken by J. T. Holloway, of The Constitution staff.



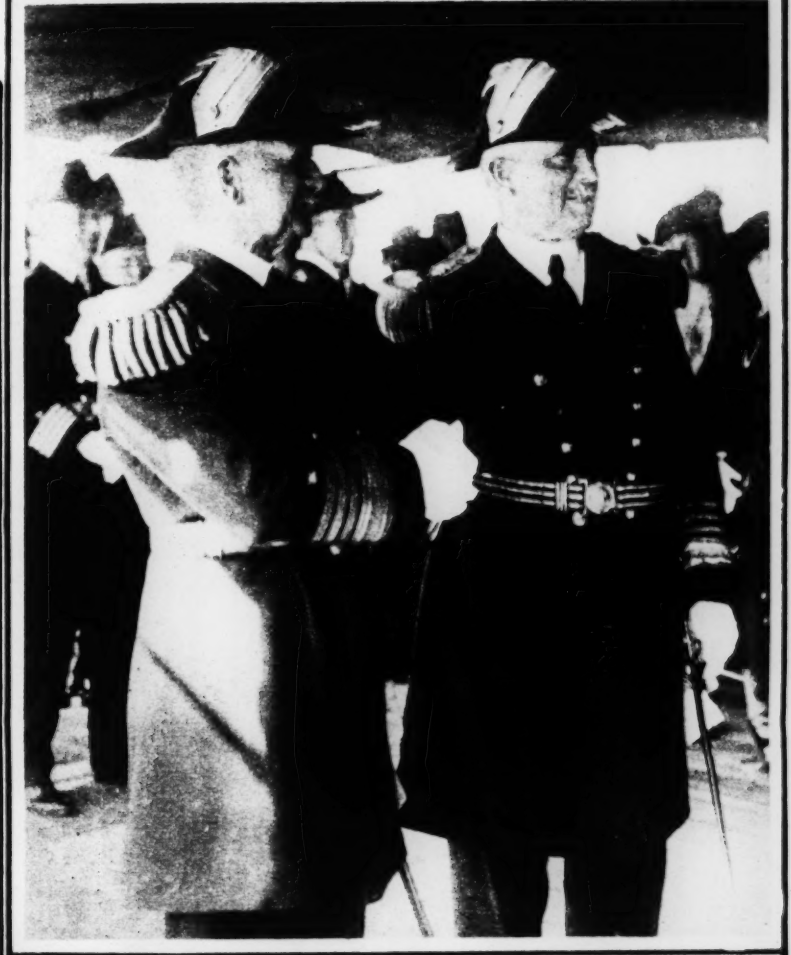
HOW DID THE PHOTOGRAPHER GET THEM SO QUIET? Eight puppies, all looking at the camera, and with good manners, constitute a rarity. These are all brothers and sisters, sired by the famed "John Willing." (Kadel & Herbert)



THIS QUAIN GRAVE MARKER is in a cemetery near Batavia, Iowa. It bears a carved wooden likeness of the deceased, and wooden arms, legs, and the warrior's weapons also are placed upon it. (Kadel & Herbert)



START OF A BAD SPILL. O'Molene, world's champion equine broad jumper, caught his feet when he attempted to leap over this automobile at the Southeastern fair. R. H. Weekly, the rider, picked himself up, tried the leap again and was successful. (Frances Price)



SURRENDERING THE FLEET. Photograph shows Admiral S. S. Robison, left, shaking hands with Admiral Robert E. Coontz when Admiral Robison took over command of the United States navy from Admiral Coontz, retiring, at San Pedro, Cal. (International)



NELLIE MELBA TO RETIRE. The famous singer says she will leave England for Australia when she retires soon, and may enter politics. (International)



SIR HARI SINGH, the famous "Mr. A," who figured in a sensational British divorce suit, has ascended the throne of Kashmir following the death of his uncle, but an adopted son is reported to have laid claim to the throne and will make a strong fight for it. (Kadel & Herbert)



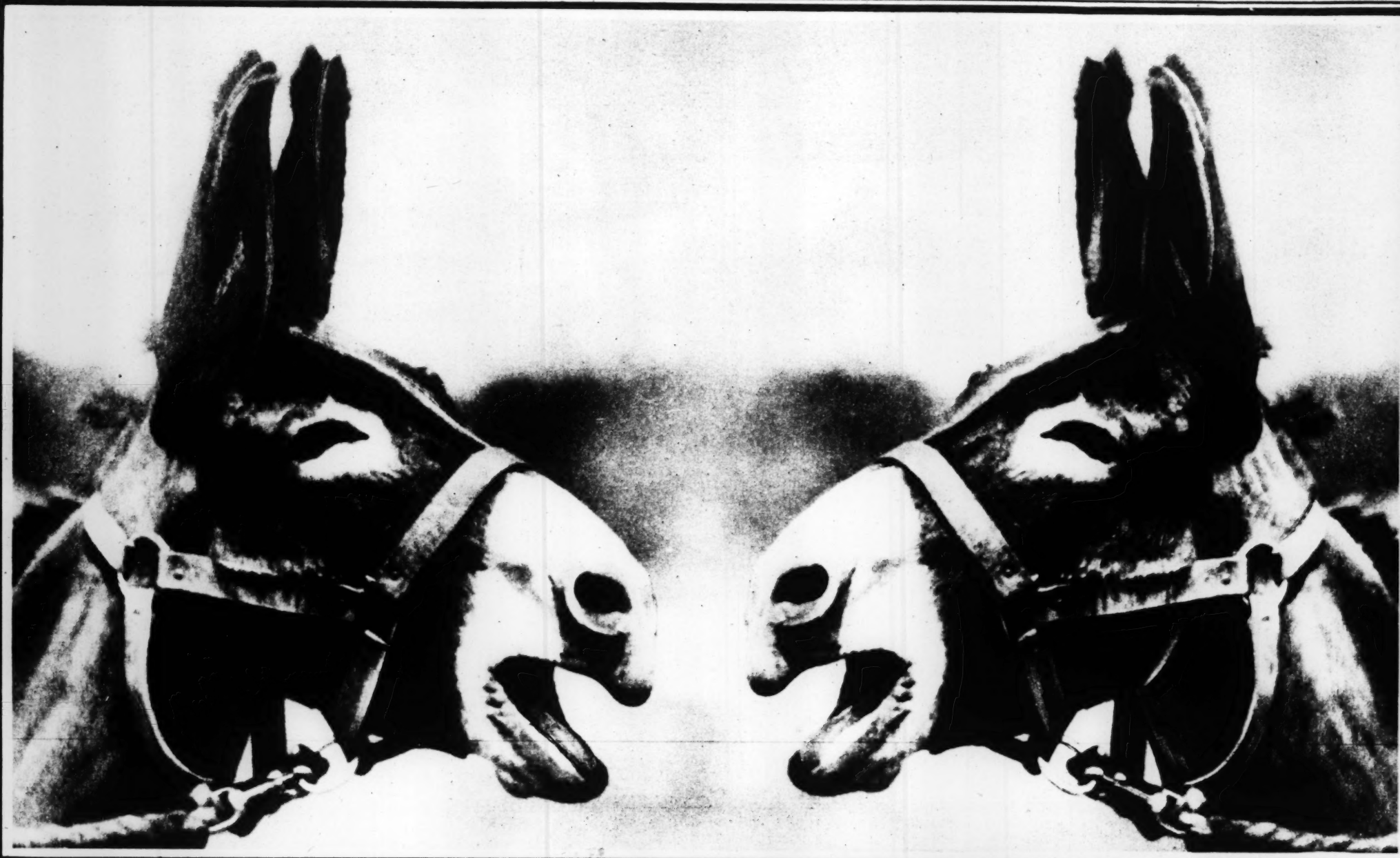
TURKEYS BRING PIN MONEY. to Mrs. Bert Erwin, of Columbia, Tenn., if you call \$450 for 75 turkeys "pin money." That's what she made last year. This year she has 150 of the birds. (Kadel & Herbert)



MRS. MARGARET ROSS LANSLOWNE, widow of the commander of the Shenandoah, photographed as she left the navy department after repeating her charges that the navy sent her husband and part of his crew to their deaths over his protest. (International)



CASY JONES, AVIATOR, winner of the free-for-all race between 2, 3 and 4-seated airplanes at the recent air meet at Mineola, N. Y. (International)



SOMEONE TOLD A FUNNY STORY and these two mascots of the Sixth United States Cavalry opened their mouths and laughed right out loud. (Kadel & Herbert)

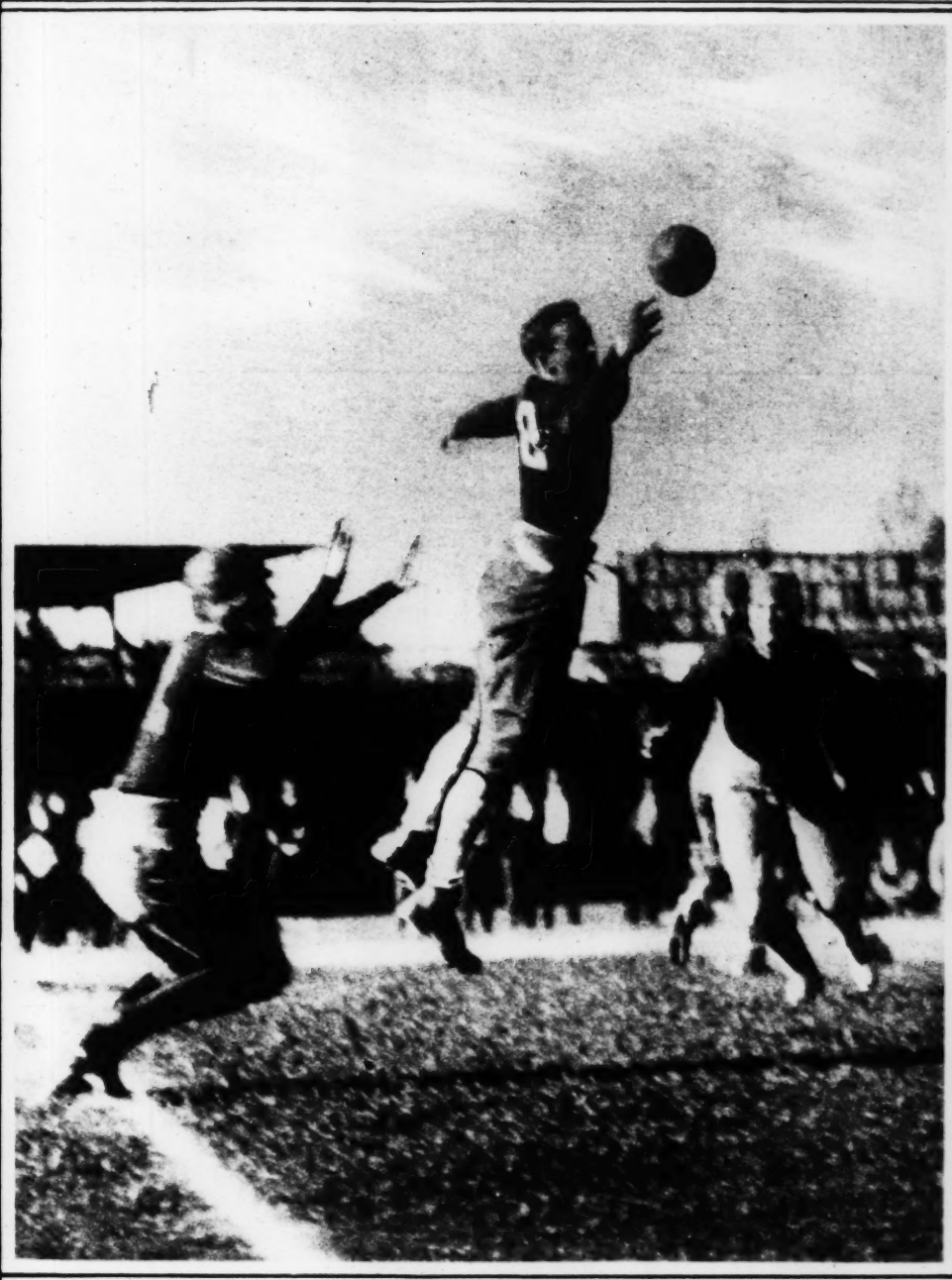


WONDER IF CHARLES F. DAWES PLAYS GOLF with the same language he uses when testifying before a congressional committee. The vice president was snapped at a Chicago golf club, pipe, golf, stick and all. He was a recent visitor in Atlanta. (International)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. or that, at least, is the claim of Bernarr McFadden, New York publisher, whose daughter, pictured here, is said to possess the most beautiful feminine figure, developed through her father's well-known physical culture ideas. (International)



WHOLESALE TROPHY WINNER is Ori Steele, national motorcycle hill climb champion, who was photographed with enough medals and cups to make a small fortune in value. (Kadel & Herbert)



FAST WORK WITH A CAMERA was necessary to get this picture which shows Smith, of Oglethorpe, in the air about to strike down a forward pass intended to fall into the arms of Thompson, of Centre college. (Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. MURRAY L. DIXON, of Miami, Fla., formerly Miss Reuben Black, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hughes, of Atlanta, photographed in her bridal gown after her recent marriage. (McCrory & Co.)



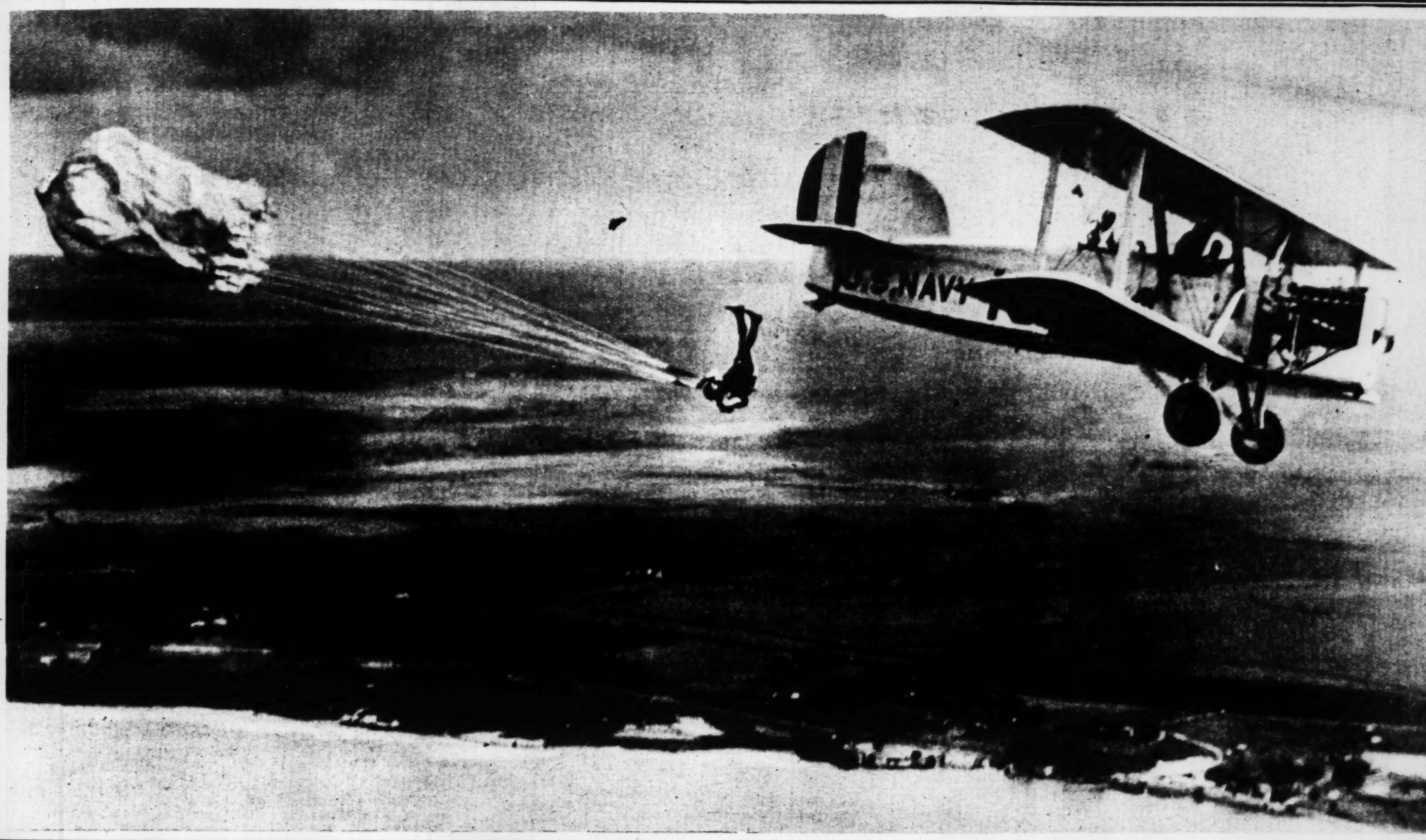
McMILLAN EXPEDITION RETURNS. At the left is Donald McMillan with members of his Arctic expedition, photographed aboard their ship, Bowdoin, when they landed at Sidney, Nova Scotia. (International)



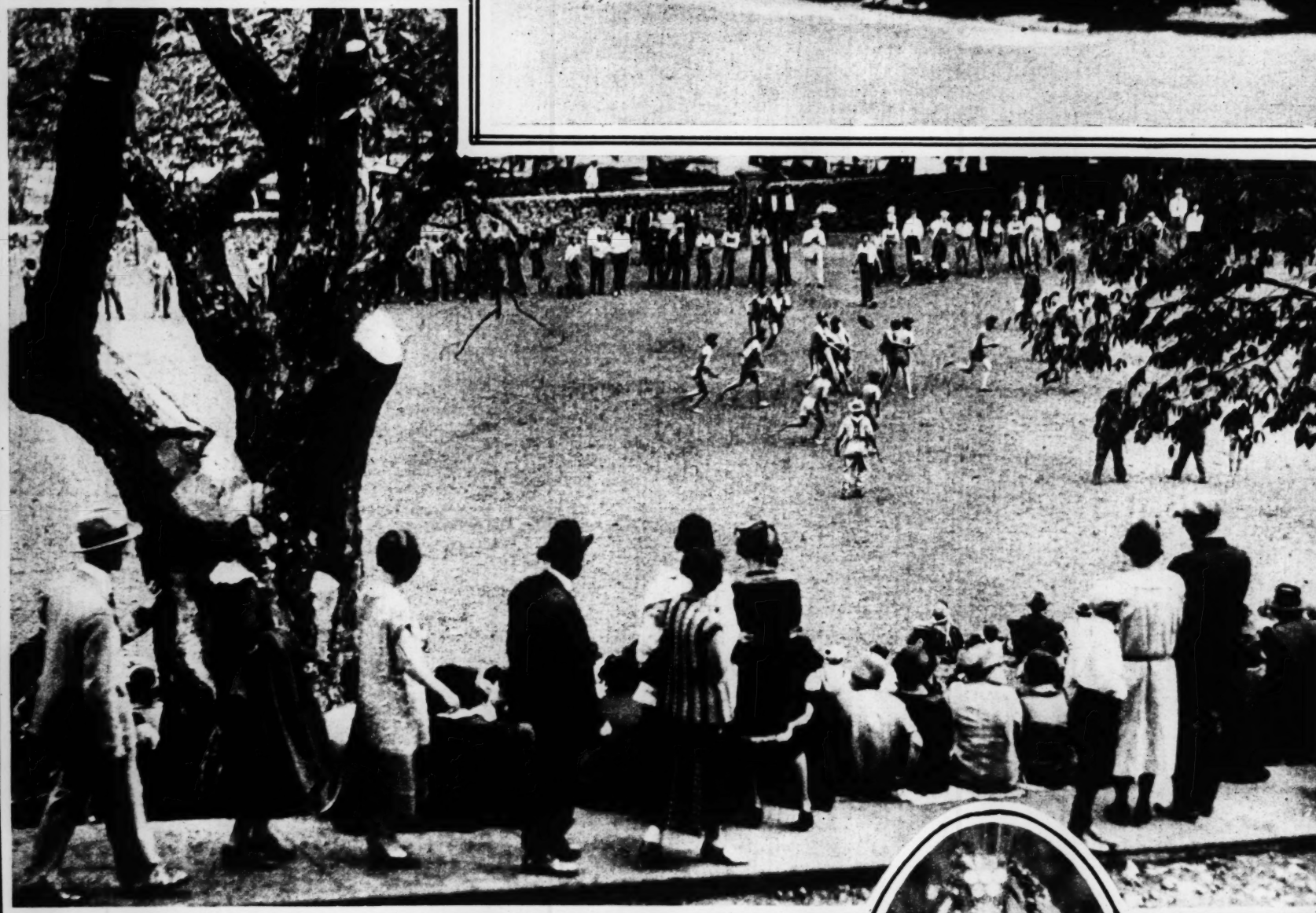
FIRST AUTO RACE FOR WOMEN was held recently between Paris and La Baule, a distance of 292 miles, 31 drivers taking part. Two of the competitors are pictured above before the start. (International)



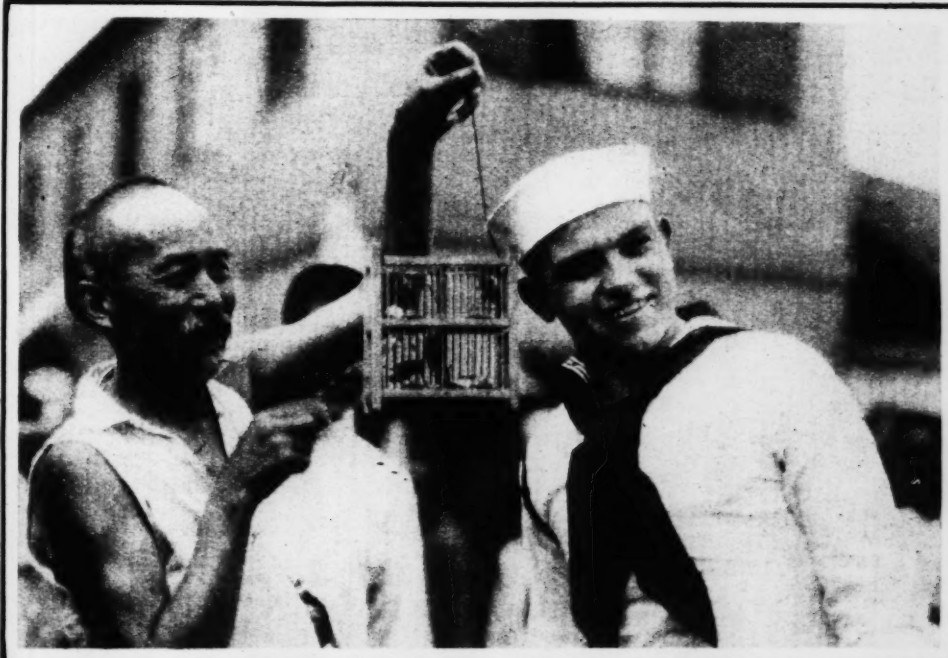
TAKING AN ENGINEERING COURSE
in Boston Tech is Mrs. Kuan Tung, Chinese society woman. She is taking the hardest engineering course Boston Tech offers, simply because her hubby did. (International)



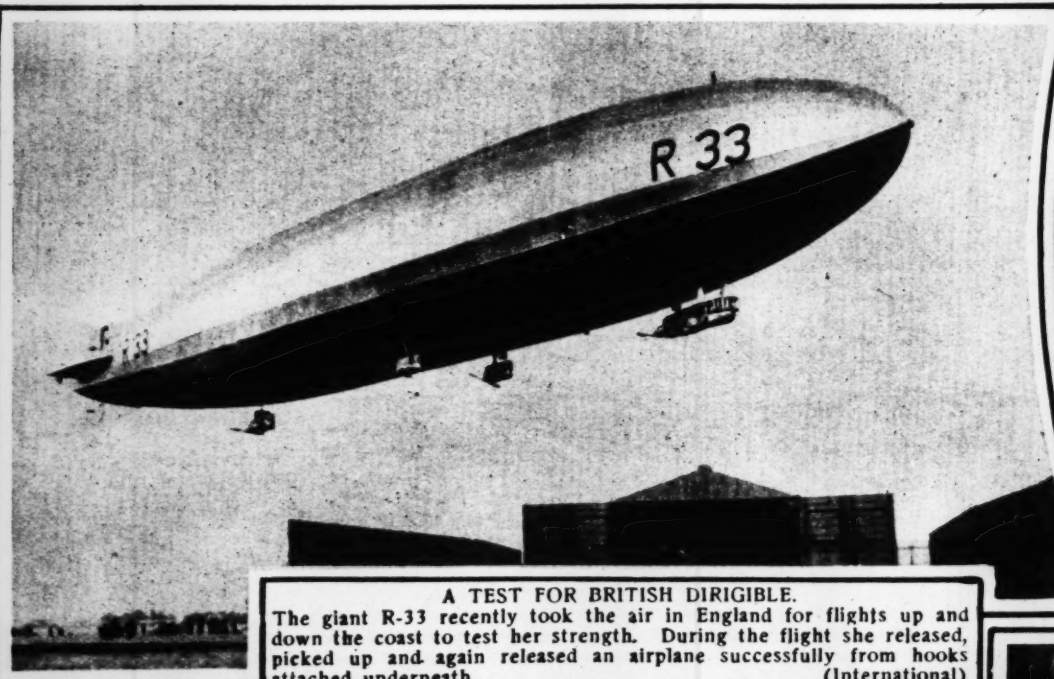
INTO THIN AIR
Lieut. J. R. Tate, U. S. N., hurtles from a navy plane in a parachute jump at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The jump was made at an altitude of 1,500 feet. Close inspection of the plane shows another jumper about to leave the passenger's seat. (International)



AN INDIAN BALL GAME
is a combination of all our leading sports, but with details of none. For instance, can you guess the style of this ball game as the Cherokee Indians on their North Carolina reservation from the crowd of them running across the green? (Tracy Mathewson)



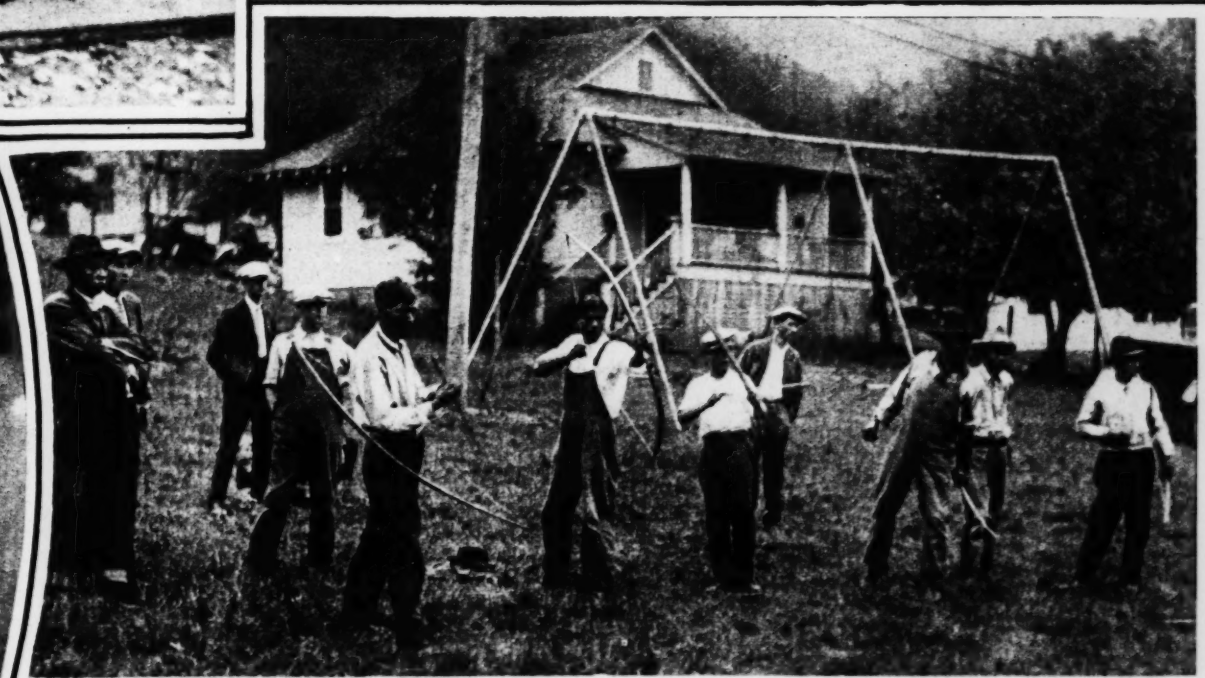
LISTENING TO THE SONG OF THE CHINESE CANARY
is an experience all U. S. gobs must have when they go to China, but the fact is it isn't a bird at all, but a bug, a Shanghai cicada. (Kadel & Herbert)



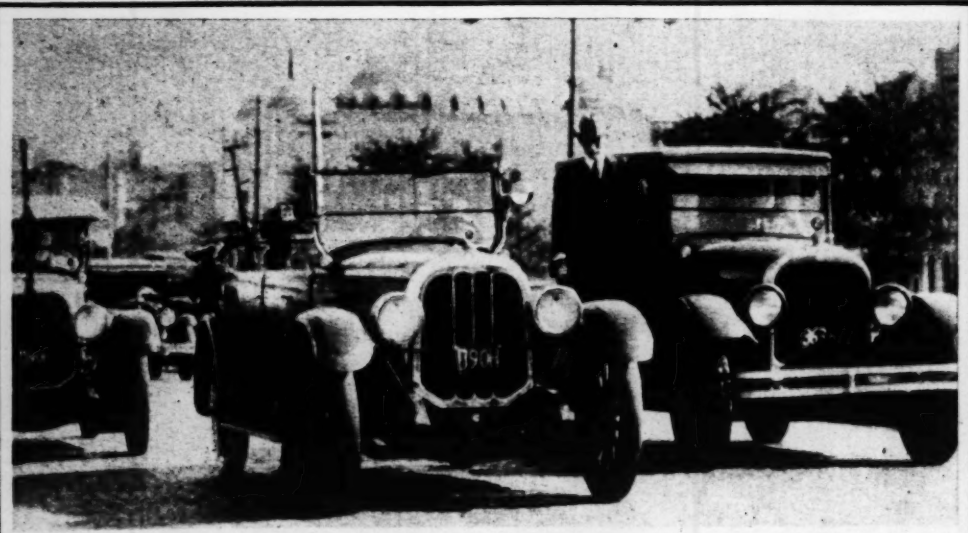
A TEST FOR BRITISH DIRIGIBLE.
The giant R-33 recently took the air in England for flights up and down the coast to test her strength. During the flight she released, picked up and again released an airplane successfully from hooks attached underneath. (International)



WELCOMING THE FLEET.
Her royal highness, Princess Kaki, of New Zealand, was photographed in her regal costume as she greeted the American bluejackets on their recent visit to the land of her fathers. (International)



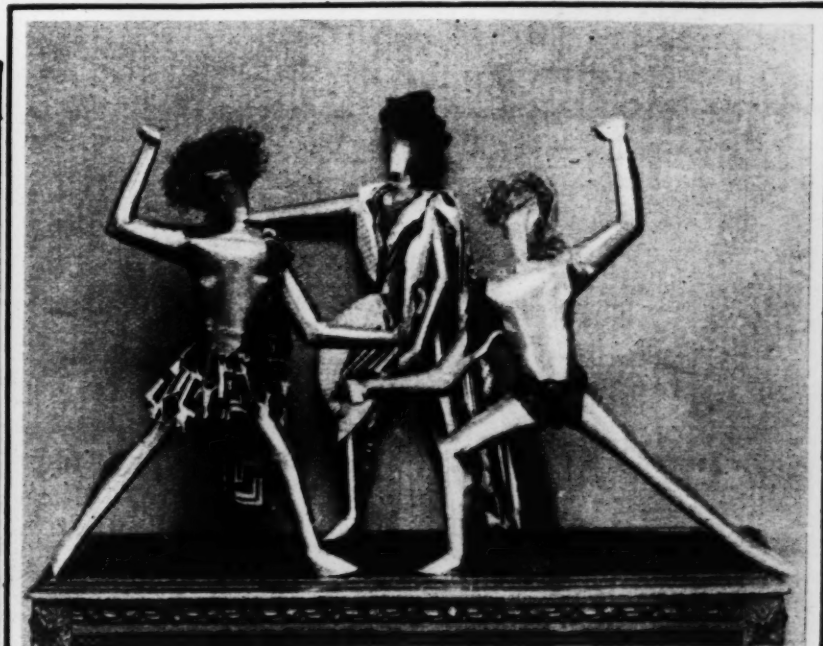
USING THE WEAPONS OF THEIR FOREFATHERS
The original Americans, members of the Cherokee tribe, on their reservation in North Carolina, try their skill in contests with the bow and arrows. They boast the same skill with the weapons that their fathers did. (Tracy Mathewson)



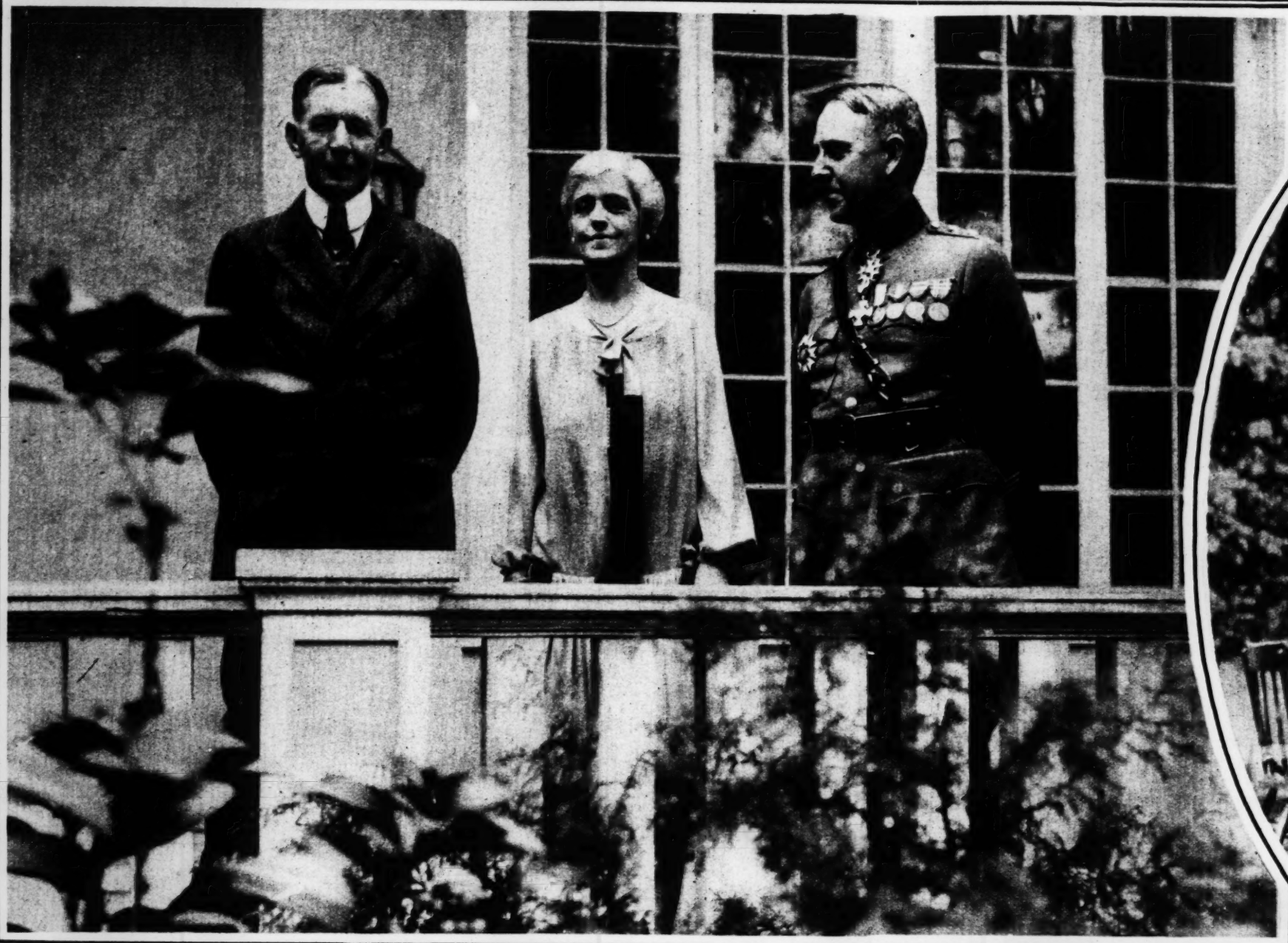
RADIO TAKES AN AUTO RIDE.
The driverless auto shown in the photograph was steered by radio on its run from Commonwealth avenue to the Cottage Farm bridge in Boston. The steering device is the invention of Francis P. Houdina. (International)



MASONS GREETED BY NOTABLES.
President and Mrs. Coolidge, Attorney General Sargent and Chief Justice William H. Taft, of the supreme court of the United States were among the 8,000 persons who attended Masonic religious services at Triple Heights, Washington. (International)



CRAZY DUMMIES DISPLAY GOODS
of English shopkeepers, who have abandoned wax figures for highly polished futuristic metallic ones. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE VICE PRESIDENT VISITS ATLANTA

The vice president, General Charles G. Dawes, on his arrival recently in Atlanta, as he was pictured with his hostess, Mrs. Clark Howell, and Major General Johnson Hagood commander of the fourth corps area of the army. (Kenneth Rogers)



JAPANESE IMPERIAL DIET BUILDING RAZED

Fire swept the imperial diet building in Tokyo recently and completely destroyed it. Deputies assisted in fighting the flames. (Kadel & Herbert)



A SPILL THAT KILLED ONE AND INJURED ANOTHER
At the opening of the new Salem speedway, Salem, N. H. This spill, in which a car fell into pieces, killed Daniel Shaw, mechanic, and seriously injured Vic Spooner, the pilot.

COMPLETELY WRECKED

was the mail plane of Pilot Charles H. Ames, when he was killed as he crashed into the side of a mountain near Bellefonte, Pa.

MILLIONS IN SIGHT FOR HIM

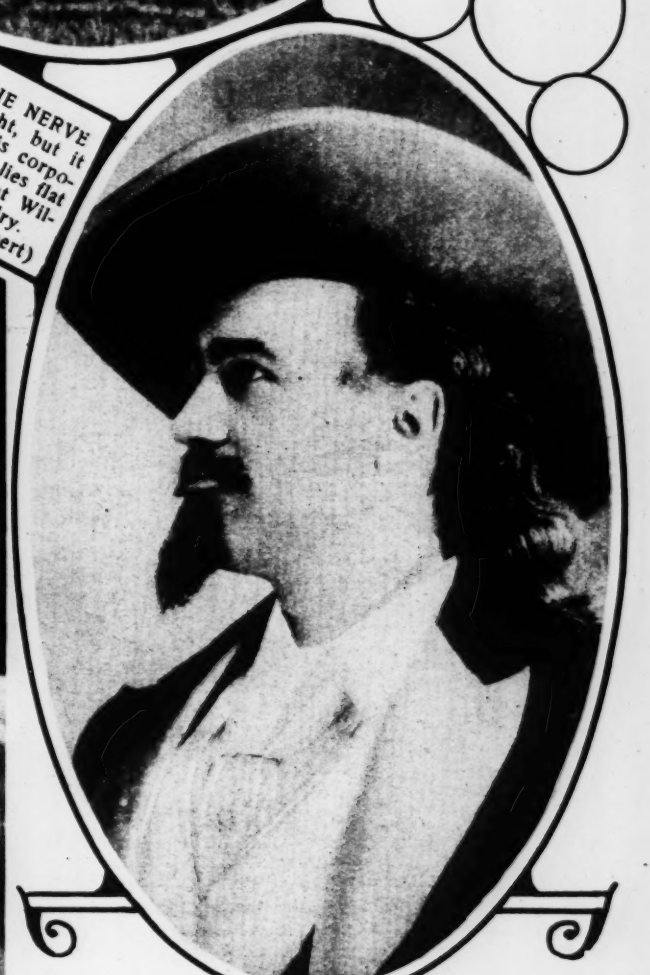
George Campbell Carson, former desert rat, who has just been informed that his suit for \$20,000,000 against the American Smelting and Refining company has been upheld by the supreme court. Patent infringement is the basis of the suit. (International)



IF YOU HAVE THE NERVE
this trick is all right, but it requires nerve as this corporal will tell you as he lies flat for a jump by Sergeant Williams, of the Sixth cavalry. (Kadel & Herbert)



A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE
was Mrs. L. Morrison, before her marriage at the Biltmore hotel Miss Wilford Josephine Brooks. With Mrs. Morrison is little Eloise McCall, flower girl and daughter of Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr.



DIAMOND DICK A VILLAGE DOCTOR
Diamond Dick, of dime novel fame, for thirty years hid his identity by practicing medicine in the village of Norfolk, Neb. This picture of him is from pioneer days. (International)

**CLIPPING THE AIR SPEED RECORD.**

Lieutenant Cyrus Bettis, of the United States army air service, won for his branch the coveted Pulitzer trophy when he drove his special Curtiss superspeed plane for 200 kilometers at an average speed of 248.99 miles an hour—a new record. (Kadel & Herbert)



THE MOST REMARKABLE HUNTING PICTURE EVER MADE is reproduced here. It shows the stag fleeing for his life from the pack of dogs shown swimming behind. It was photographed at Exmoor, England, the only place in that country where red deer still roam wild. (International)



AFTER THE BATTLE
Roger Peckinpaugh of the Senators (left) is shown congratulating Carey (right) just after the Pirates had won the 1925 World Series.



COLONEL BILLY MITCHELL LEAPED AGAIN INTO SPOTLIGHT when he turned over \$1,000 given him for a deed of heroism by Liberty magazine to survivors of the Shenandoah disaster. The gift was made after his appearance before a board of inquiry. He is pictured at the left with his counsel, Representative Reid, Illinois. (International)



FLO ZIEGFELD SAYS THEY'RE PRETTIEST LEGS
Do you disagree? They belong to Miss Beth Berl, of Chicago. (International)



MOVING MONROE'S HOME
The ancient dwelling where James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, died on July 4, 1831, recently was moved from its original site at Prince and Lafayette streets to 95 Crosby street, New York, and will be preserved as a memorial. (International)



JAGA JIT SINGH is not a jazz melody, but the name of the gentleman pictured here. He is maharajah of Kapurthela, who is enjoying a visit to the United States. (International)

BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICEABLE is this woolen dress with basque waist and the very popular circular skirt. High fur collar and bell sleeves are also popular features of this model. (Kadel & Herbert)



COMING TO UNITED STATES
This ancient priory in Warwick, England, is being moved to the United States, where it will be erected of the same material taken from it. (International)



NOTABLES HONOR CHRISTY MATHEWSON

Many prominent men gathered at Lewisburg, Pa., when the body of the famous pitcher of the New York Giants, and later president of the Boston Braves, was buried. From left to right this photograph shows: Judge Emil Fuchs, vice president of the Braves; President John Heydler, of the National league; John McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves.



FIRST AIRPLANE SALES DEPARTMENT of a big department store became a reality when this huge monoplane, built at Henry Ford's plant, reached Curtis field at New York and was placed in service by John Wanamaker between New York and Philadelphia. The spread of its huge wings is shown compared with the Sperry glider plane beneath.

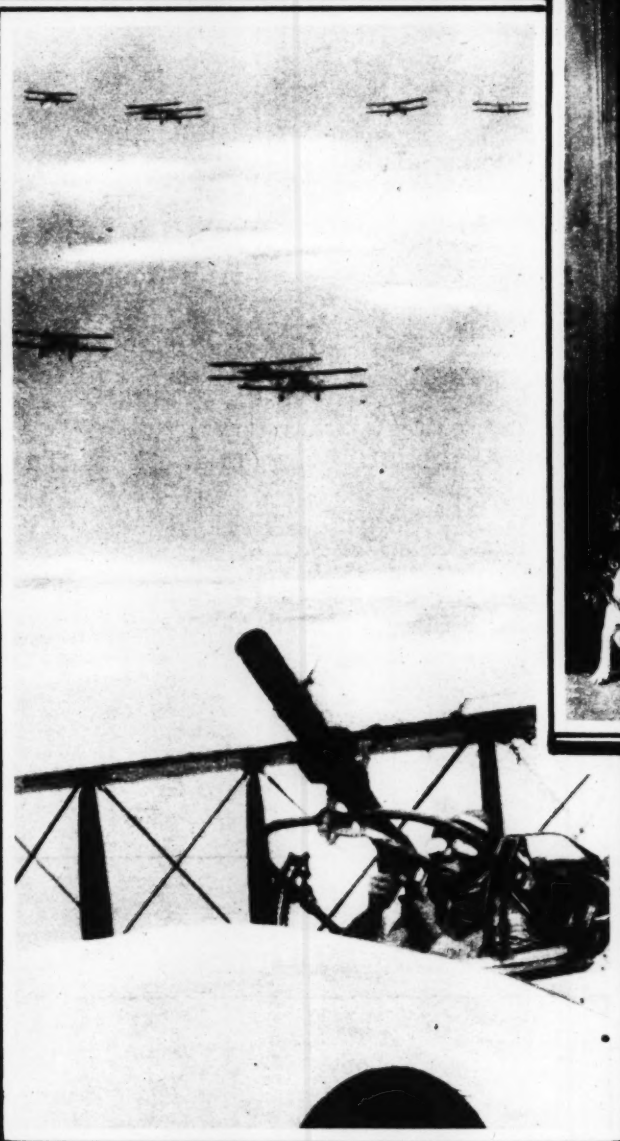
(Kadel & Herbert)



BUOY'S BELL TOLLS FOR SUBMARINE DEAD

Above the ill-fated S-51, off Block Island, Conn., this buoy swings and tolls to mark the spot where 28 of the crew of the wrecked submersible lie asleep forever.

(International)



ACTUAL BATTLE CONDITIONS or as near actual as possible, were maintained during Japanese air maneuvers. Photograph shows a fighting flyer with gun trained on supposed enemy, while above him are eight planes in combat formation.

(International)



"HOLD STILL," SAID THE CAMERA MAN and Jackie Coogan and his pup, Bonzo, did, with the rather comical result shown here.



Excess Fat Now pleasantly removed

There is now an easy, pleasant way to take off excess fat. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. You can see the results in every circle. Slender figures are ten times as common as they were.

This modern way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. It has been used for 18 years. Users have told others, and the use has spread. People now are taking a million boxes of Marmola yearly.

Marmola is not secret. Our book states every ingredient and explains the action. You will know exactly how reduction comes. Your own druggist signs our guarantee.

Reduction is gradual, rarely exceeding a pound a day. So the body adjusts itself to the new condition.

Investigate Marmola. Ask your friends about it. Beauty, health and fitness call for normal weight. Excess fat is a blight to any man or woman, and today there is no excuse.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-cent sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce
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2-235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

1130

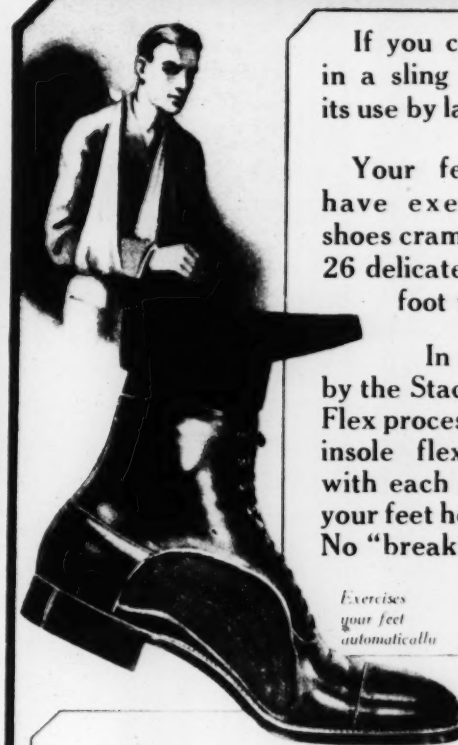


ARCTIC FLYERS MEET AGAIN

Lincoln Ellsworth, left, shaking hands with Roald Amundsen, commander of their joint flight to the north pole, when Amundsen came recently to the United States.

(Kadel & Herbert)

STACY-ADAMS FOOT-FLEX SHOES FOR MEN



If you carry your arm in a sling you soon lose its use by lack of exercise.

Your feet, too, must have exercise. Many shoes cramp and lock the 26 delicate bones. Soon foot tortures start.

In a shoe made by the Stacy-Adams Foot-Flex process, the patented insole flexes the bones with each step and gives your feet health and vigor. No "breaking in".

Exercises your feet automatically

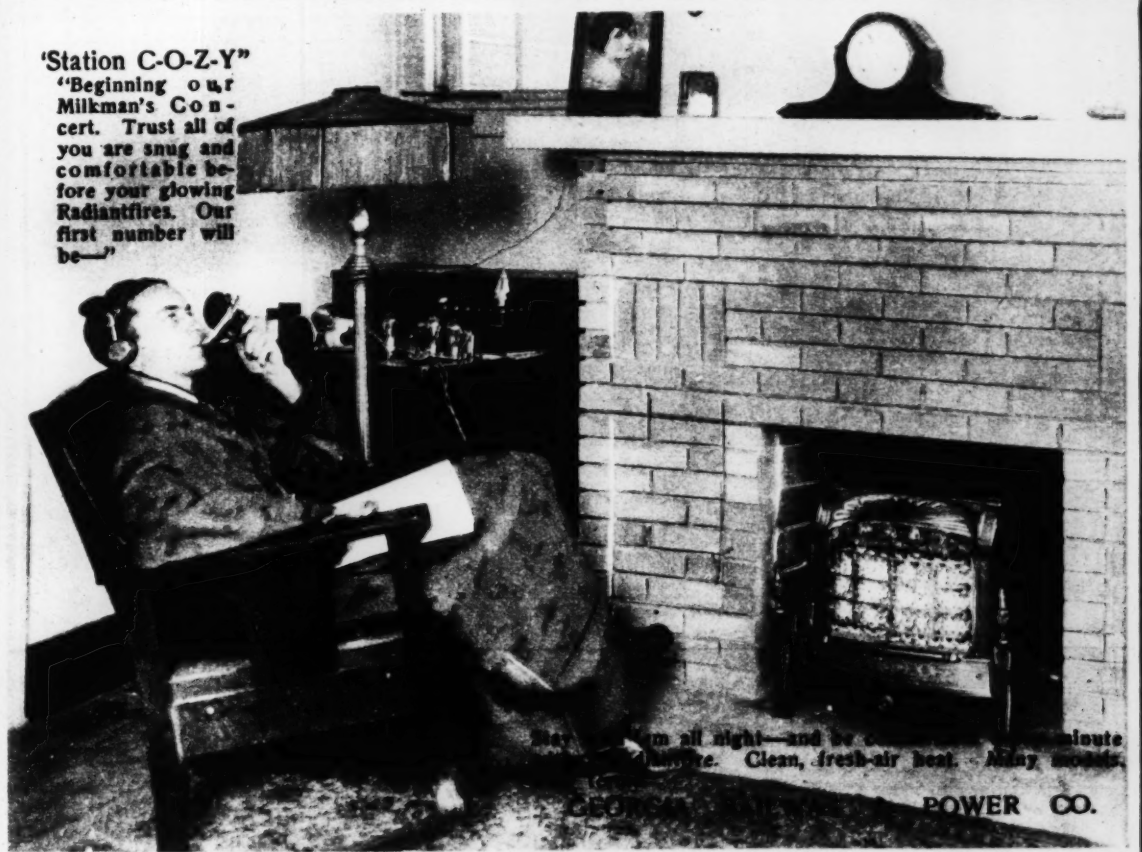


FRED S. STEWART CO.
25 Whitehall Street
ATLANTA, GA.

A NEW TENNIS CHAMPION Vincent Richards, Olympic singles champion, Mrs. Richards, and their new baby, Adrienne.

(International)

"Station C-O-Z-Y" "Beginning our Milkman's Concert. Trust all of you are snug and comfortable before your glowing Radiantires. Our first number will be—"



POWER CO.



You'll find it will pay to say "Amray"

When buying rayon lingerie

THERE is no dress occasion for which Amray Fabric is not fine enough to form the foundation of your costume. There is no hour of daily wear for which the modest price of Amray does not permit you to indulge in silken luxury—economically. This superb rayon fabric charms by its soft knitted texture, its rich weightiness. And, Colgate & Company, makers of Fab, endorse its excellent washing qualities. Insist that the lingerie you buy is labeled Amray Fabric. In weights and grades for every use. Amray Fabrics are known as

TRICOSHAM
MILO SHEEN · CRYSTAL RAY

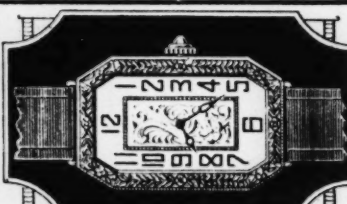
American Rayon Products Corporation
176 Madison Avenue
New York



SAVE Money

by using **SUNSET Dyes** Effective, becoming colors smarten an old gown and freshen its material like new. **SUNSET** gives such wonderful results that your friends cannot tell you are wearing last year's clothes. Be sure to get **SUNSET**.

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.



FREE! A 14 Kt white watch or a beautiful wrist watch or your choice of any of the various gifts listed in our catalogue without a penny's cost to you for devoting a few hours of your spare time in selling our delicious high-grade candy to your friends and acquaintances.

Write today for our FREE Premium Book giving full information how you can secure one of these fine gifts.

REPUBLIC TRADING CO.
DEPT. 136 25 W. BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.



FREE—Trial Bottle Don't Be Gray When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will renew the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—simply comb it through hair. No interference with shampooing, nothing to wash off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, renewed color is perfect.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

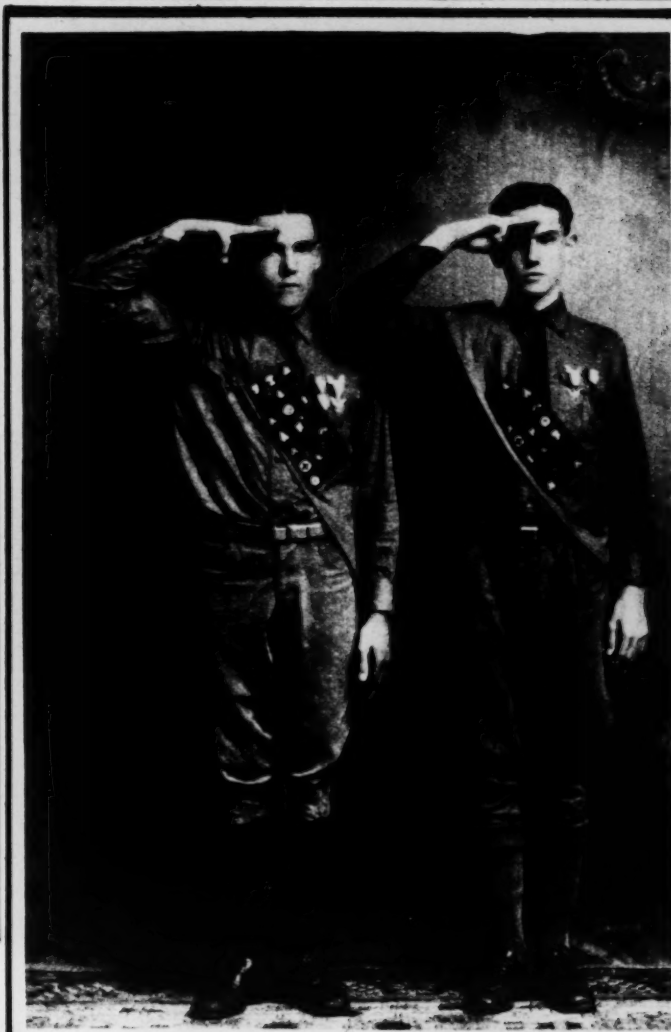
Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
678-N Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black dark brown medium brown ash gray light brown
Dark light brown light ash gray light red blonde
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR
Dwight W. Davis, new secretary of war, who succeeded John W. Weeks, resigned. With the secretary are his wife and two children. Alice Davis, left, and Helen Davis, right.
(International)



FRANCE DECORATES THE MOTHER OF 19
A recent ceremony at Alecon, France, was the decoration by the French government of Mme. Gaudre, mother of 19 lusty children. The couple is shown with their children.
(International)



THEY WIN THE COVETED RANK
William and Floyd Searcy, of Cairo, Ga., brothers, who have won the coveted rank of Eagle Scouts in the troop of Noctaway council, Boy Scouts of America. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Searcy.



THE BABE SWAPS HIS WILLOW FOR A NIGHT STICK
Babe Ruth, king of swat, right, shaking hands with Inspector General Charles H. McKinney, head of the New York police reserves, when he entered the organization at the close of the American league baseball season.
(Kadel & Herbert)



THE BRIGHT LIGHTS GIVE HER AN EDUCATION
Miss Vivian Marlowe, a student at Columbia university, has taken the unique means of dancing in a New York musical comedy to obtain funds to finish her education.
(Kadel & Herbert)



AT LAST THE CIGAR THAT LASTS
Requests for cigars that last have caused tobaccoists in London to place on sale this five-hour smoke, which costs three guineas.



JOB BROWN'S BONES AREN'T RESTING IN PEACE
for not only is a tree lifting the tombstone at Orange, N. J., of the Revolutionary war veteran, dead almost 100 years, but here we have George Emerson, of Orange, strumming a wicked banjo right over the grave.
(Kadel & Herbert)



MISS SOPHIE STREET
beautiful Sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street, of the Georgian Terrace, prefers Norris Exquisite Candies for Halloween and all other gift occasions.



A WOMAN TEACHES THE WAR VETS
Miss Dorothy Lee, of New York, teaching the art of fencing to members of the 71st regiment of the New York national guard. (International)



NOBILITY RUNS FOR OFFICE ON A SOCIALIST TICKET
Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, who is running for parliament in England on a socialist ticket.
(Kadel & Herbert)

Diamond-Platinum Dinner-rings
Exquisite new designs
E. A. MORGAN
Established 1898
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a good thing.
Diamond-Platinum Dinner-rings.

You Should
Engel Art Corners
THEY'RE GREAT
Users the World Over acclaim them the Real mounting method.
So will you, because they are Simple-Quick and Easy to use.
Near and Artistic too!
ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR ALBUMS
SOLD AT PHOTO SUPPLY AND ALBUM COUNTERS.
If your dealer cannot supply, send for yours, one 25 cents for three sets, including Free Catalogue.
Engel Photo-Corners, 1015 So. Dearborn, Chicago 10, U.S.A.

Cousins Modese Shoes
THE DEBONAIR—A new model in Modese shoes designed for comfort and still a smart looking shoe. This model in Black Patent Kid with brown kid collar and straps; same style in Brown Kid with collar and straps of blonde kid. \$15.00 and \$18.00.
THE MODEASE OXFORD—The ideal shoe for walking and street wear for winter, made with the high-fitting arch and narrow heel which insures perfect comfort. This oxford is made in a very fine grade of Black and Brown Kid. \$12.00 and \$13.00.
THE NATOMA—A four-strap model of Modese which furnishes the same fitting quality as an oxford and still a smart tailored shoe, in Brown and Black Kid with suede trim and Black Patent Kid with kid trim. \$14.00 and \$18.00.
Prompt Mail Service
SLIPPER SHOP
J. Allen & Co.

The Appealing Beauty and Truth of GRAVURE Emphasize the Value of the Thing You Advertise
Advertise in The Constitution's GRAVURE SECTION

Queen Quality
Autumn Brown Kid
The Una
The Ray
The Devine
The Sappho
The Lusanne
"Una"—Brown Kid with blonde kid heel and trim—\$13.50.
"Ray"—Brown Kid with blonde kid heel and applique—\$12.50.
"Devine"—Brown Kid with blonde kid heel and applique—\$12.50.
"Sappho"—Brown Kid with tan lizard trim—\$12.50.
"Lusanne"—All Brown Kid—\$10.00.
Prompt Mail Service
M. RICH & BROS. CO.
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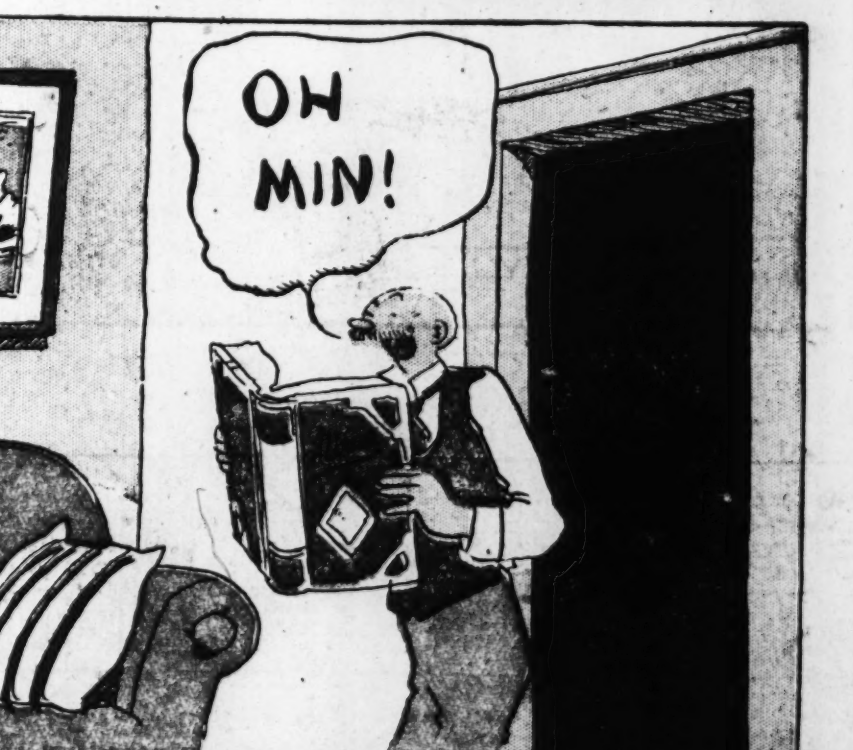
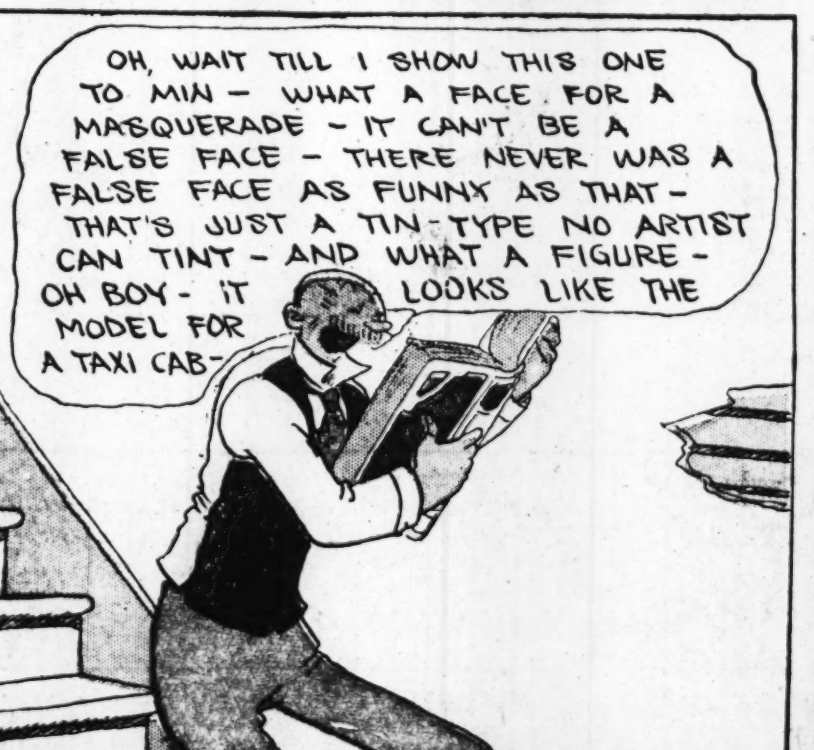
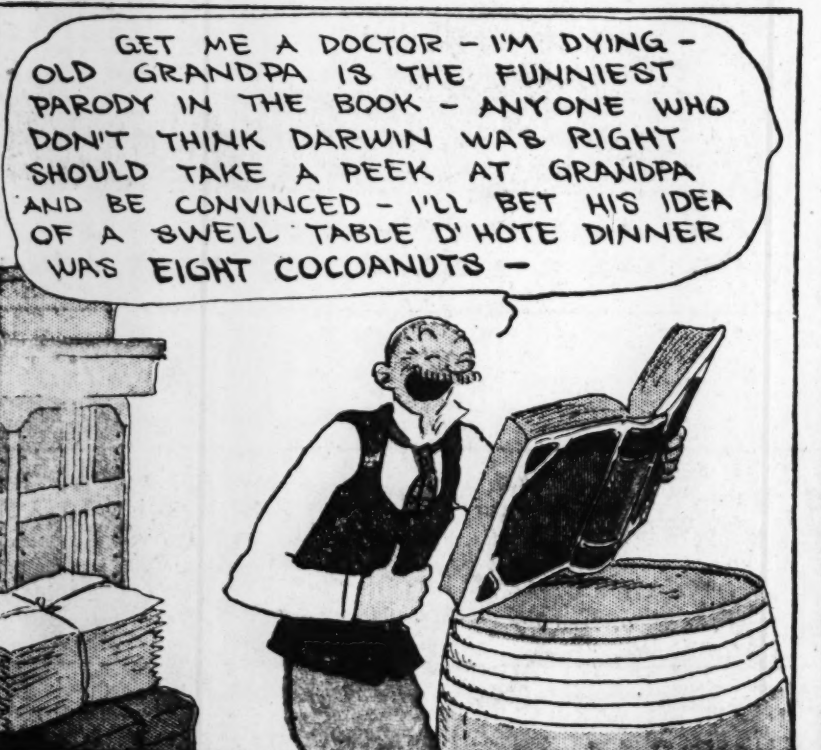
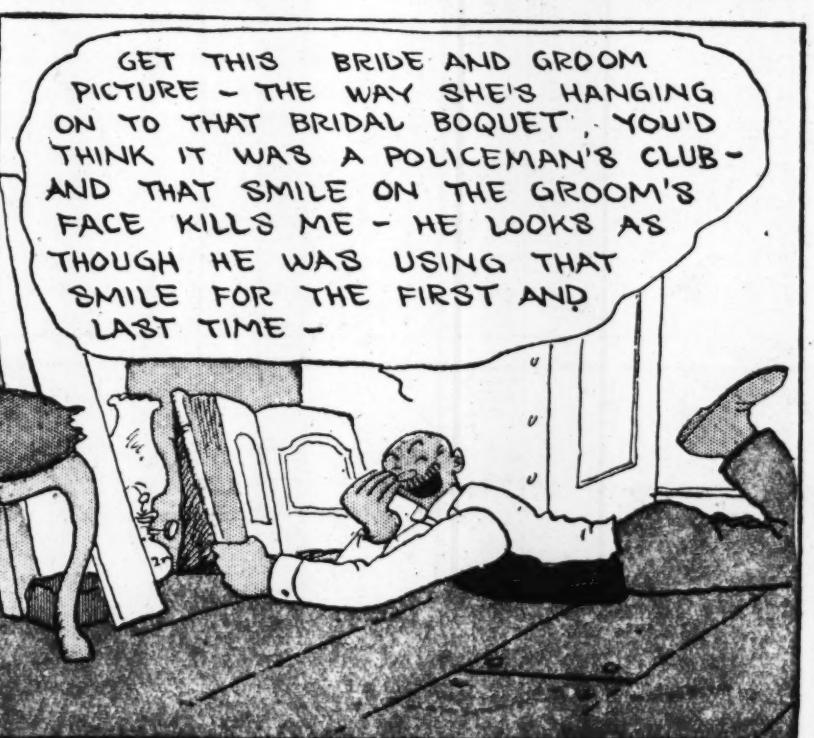
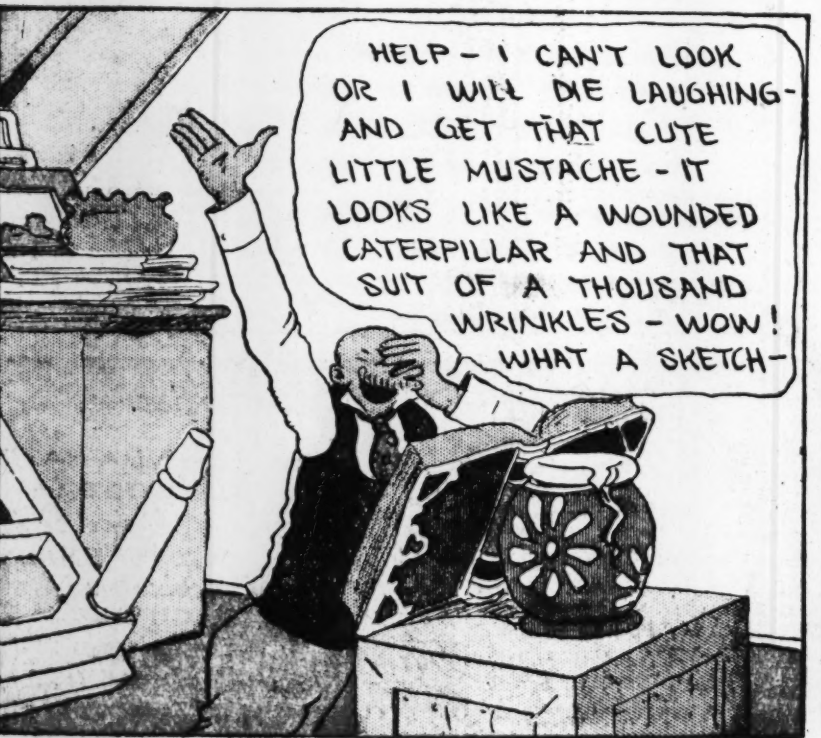
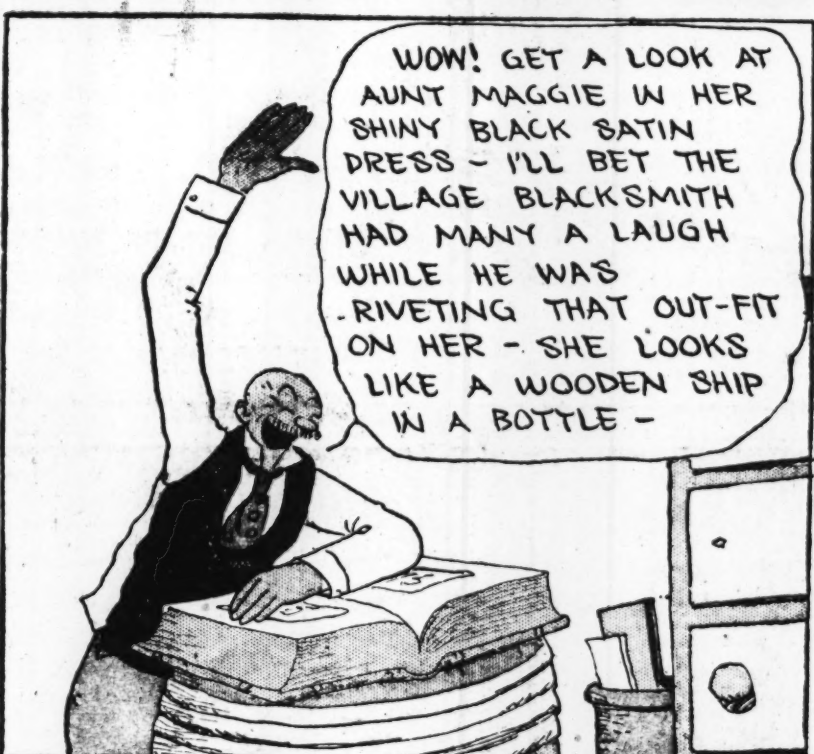
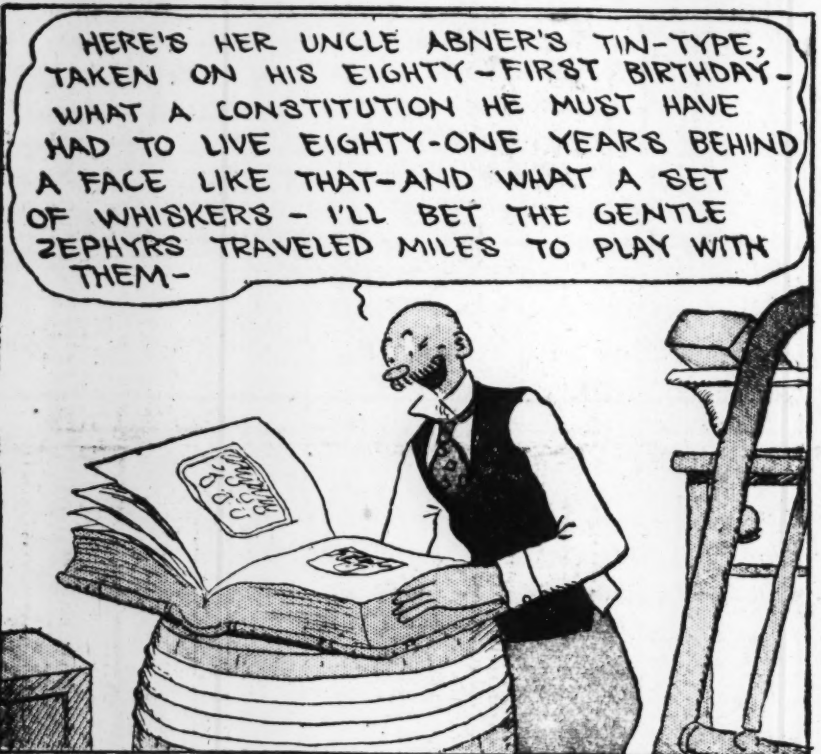
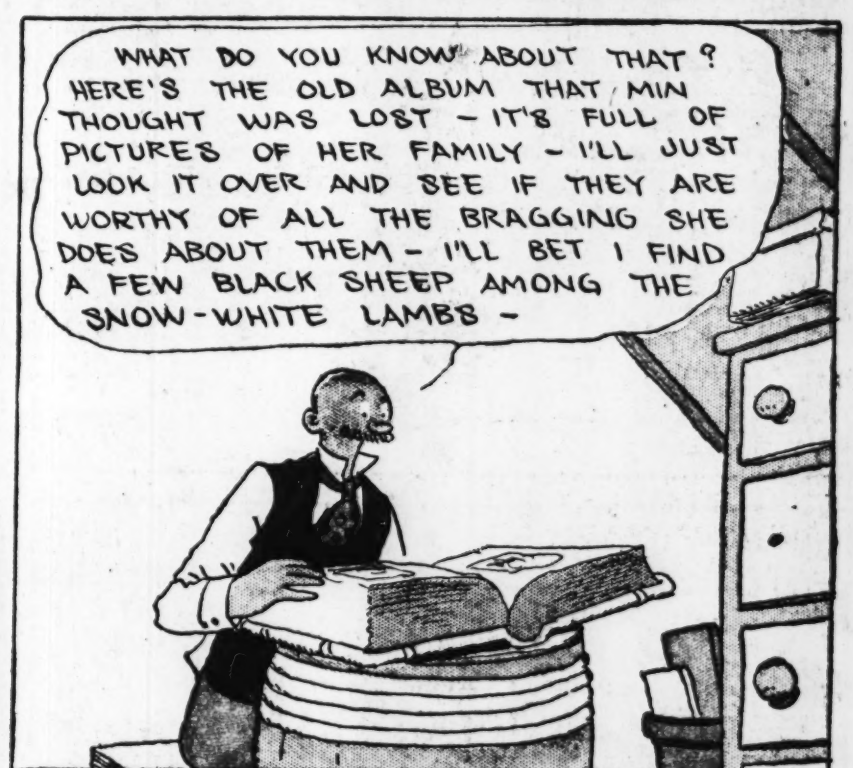
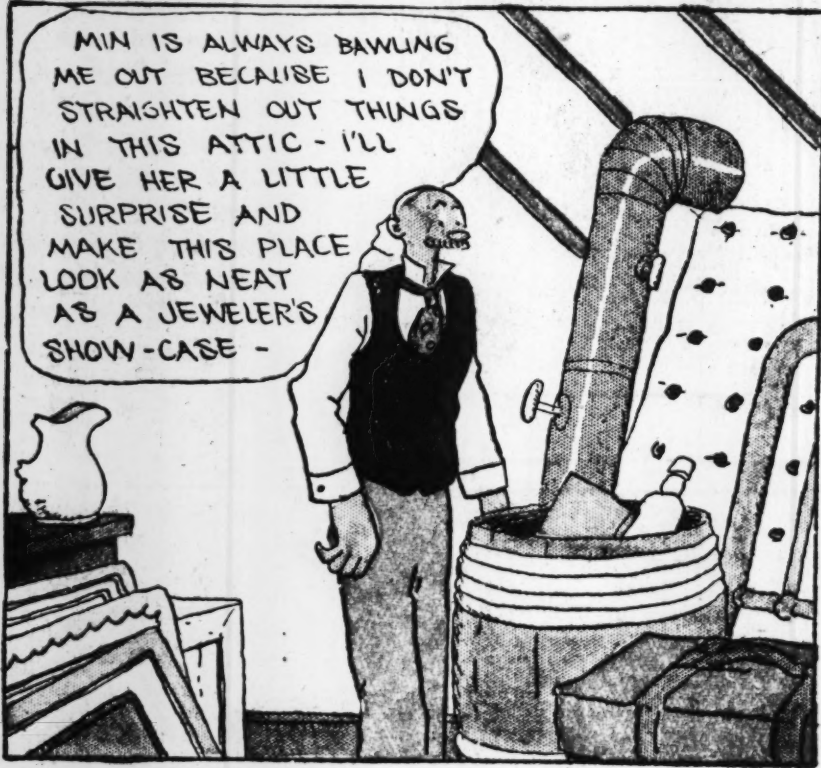
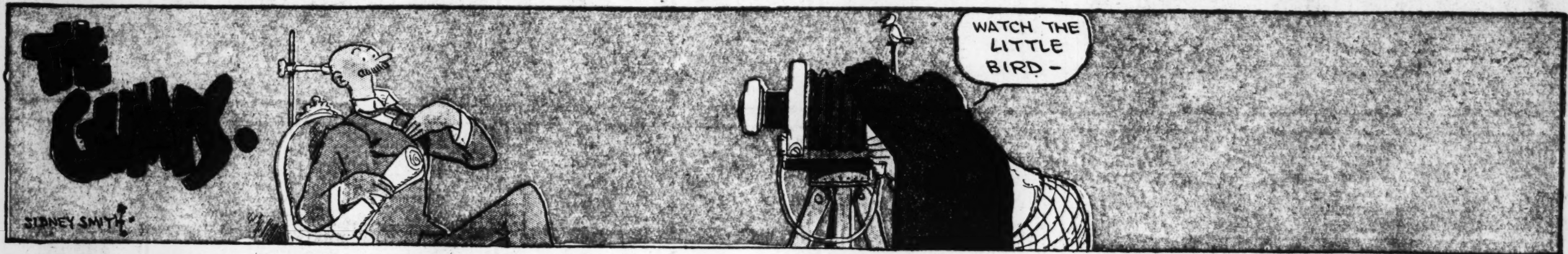
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
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SECTION

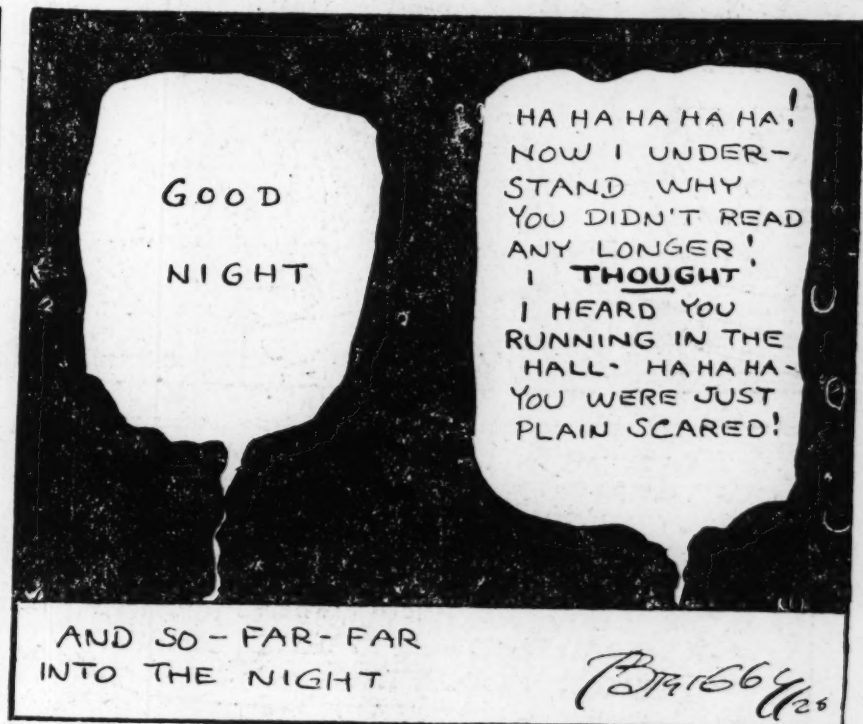
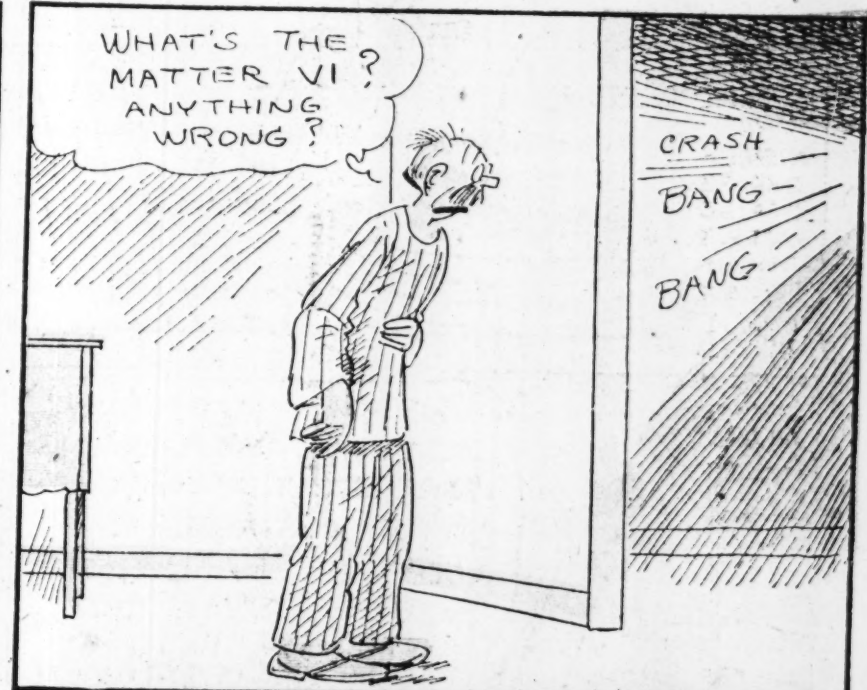
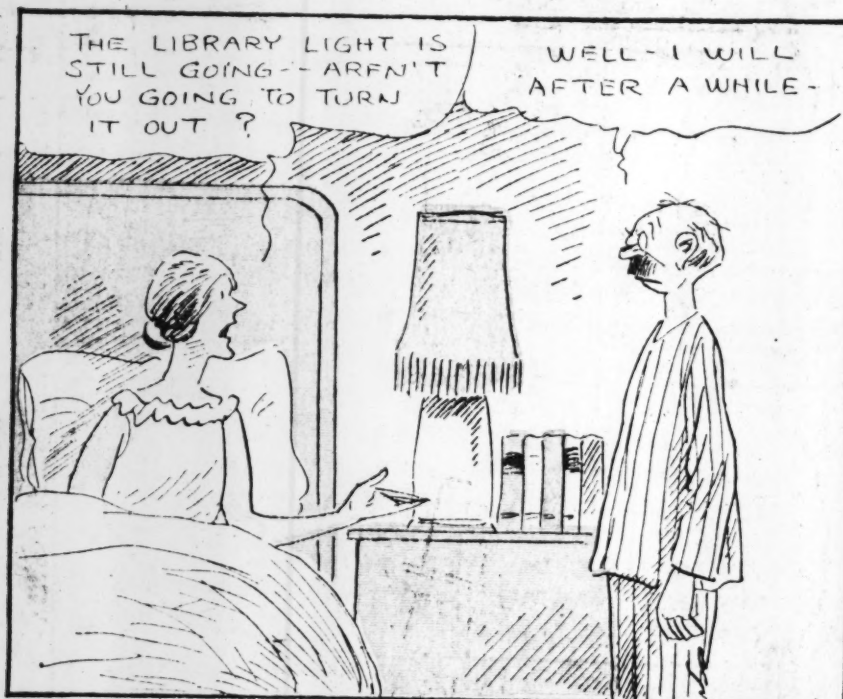
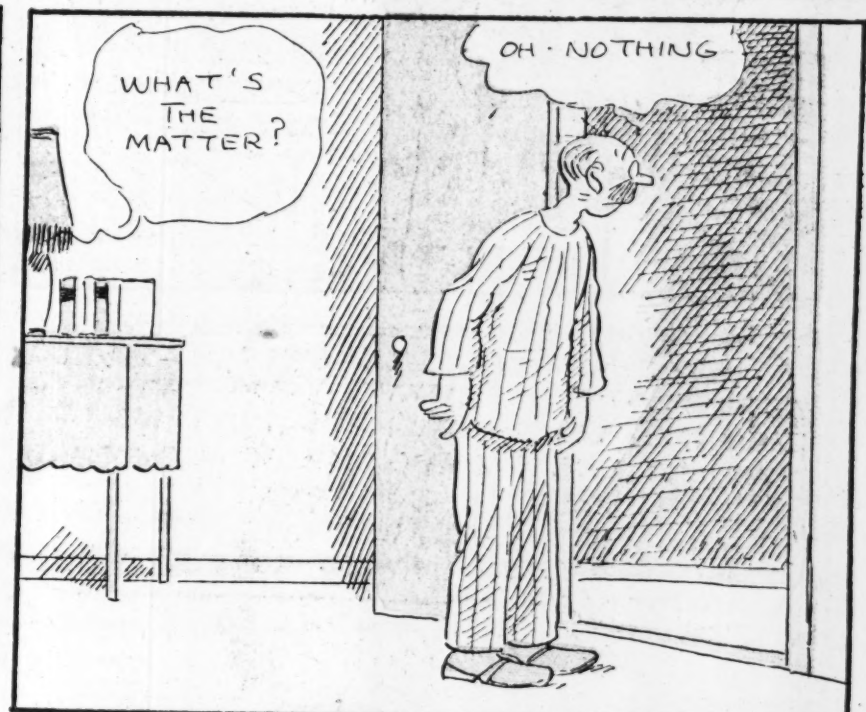
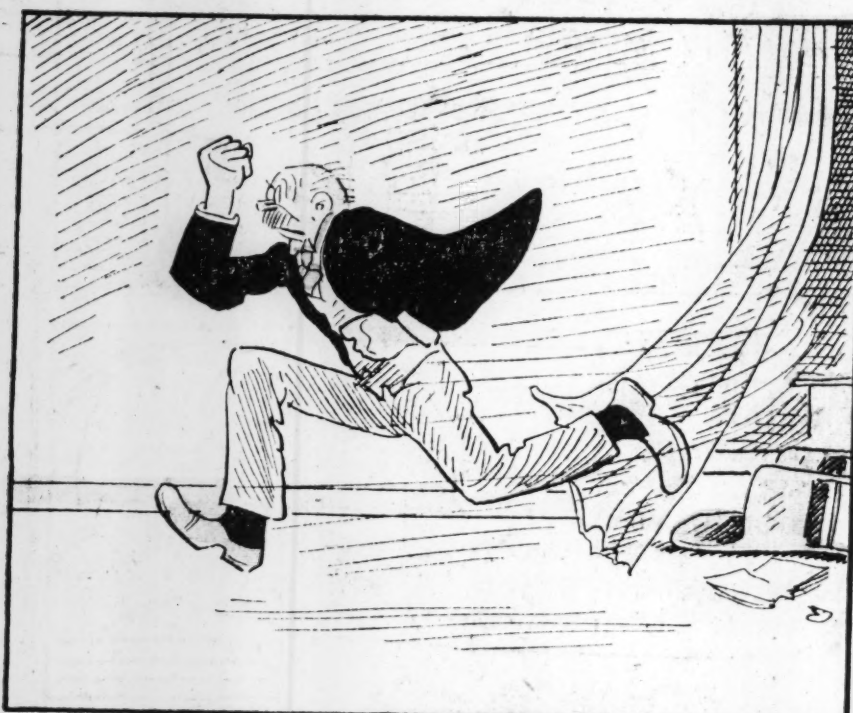
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1925.





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



OH! GRAND

BY INRO

JACK IS LATE AGAIN, - I'M GOING TO GET A DIVORCE -

HEY, SISTER, - WHAT'S A DIVORCE?

YOU REMEMBER HOW JACK AND ME WERE MARRIED, - ALL DRESSED UP AND MUSIC AND A SWELL DINNER, -

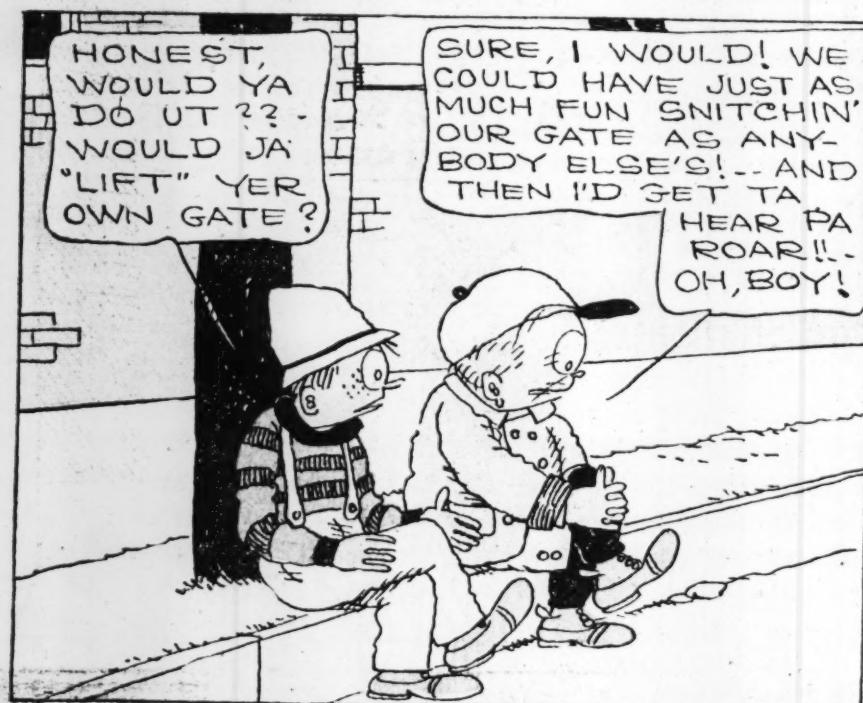
WELL, JACK AND ME WILL GO DOWNTOWN AND GET UNMARRIED.

OH GEE!

CAN I GO ALONG TO YOUR DIVORCE?



Elmer---He Gets the Gate, but Not as Expected.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1925

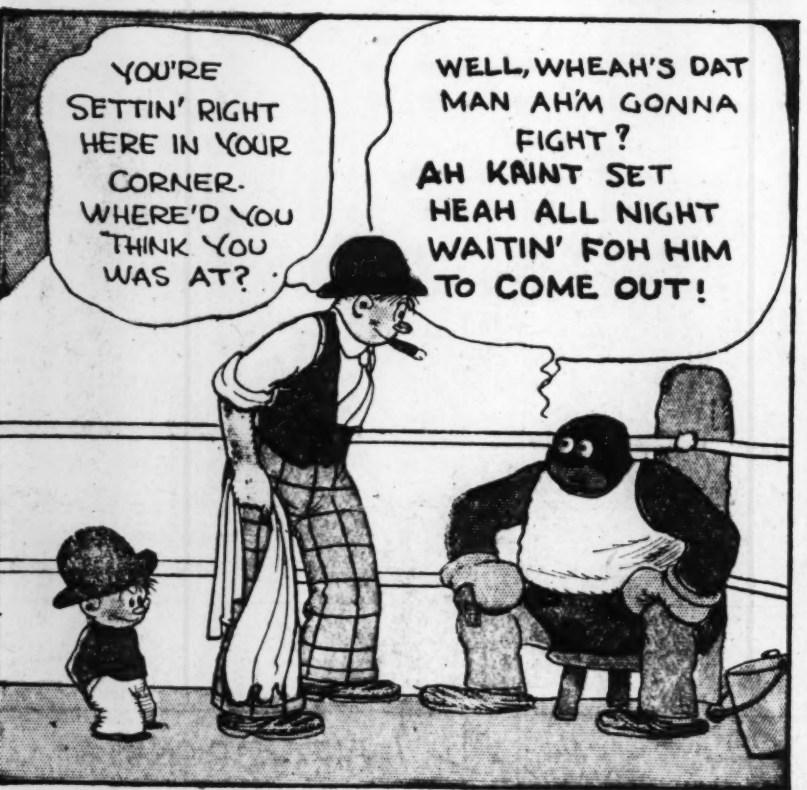
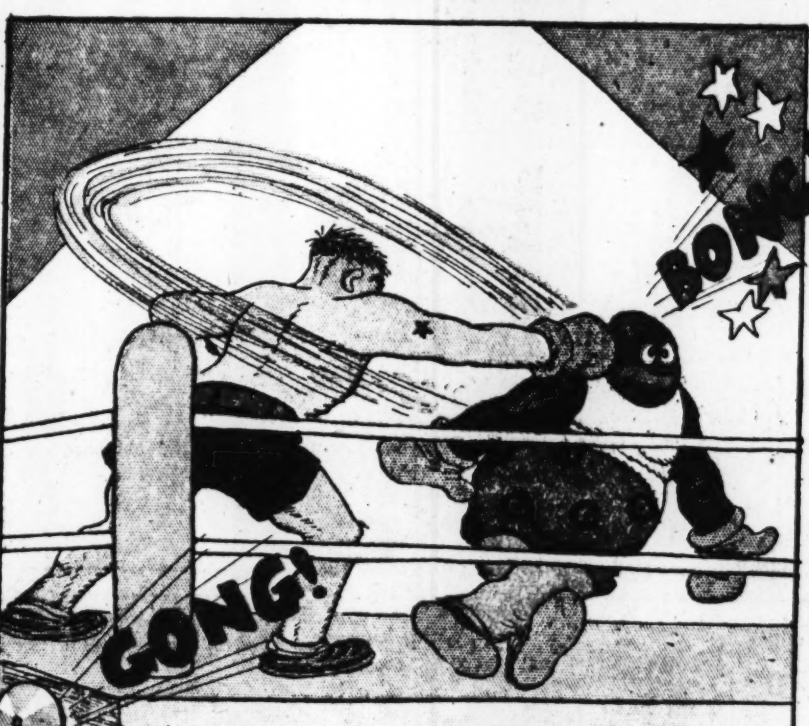
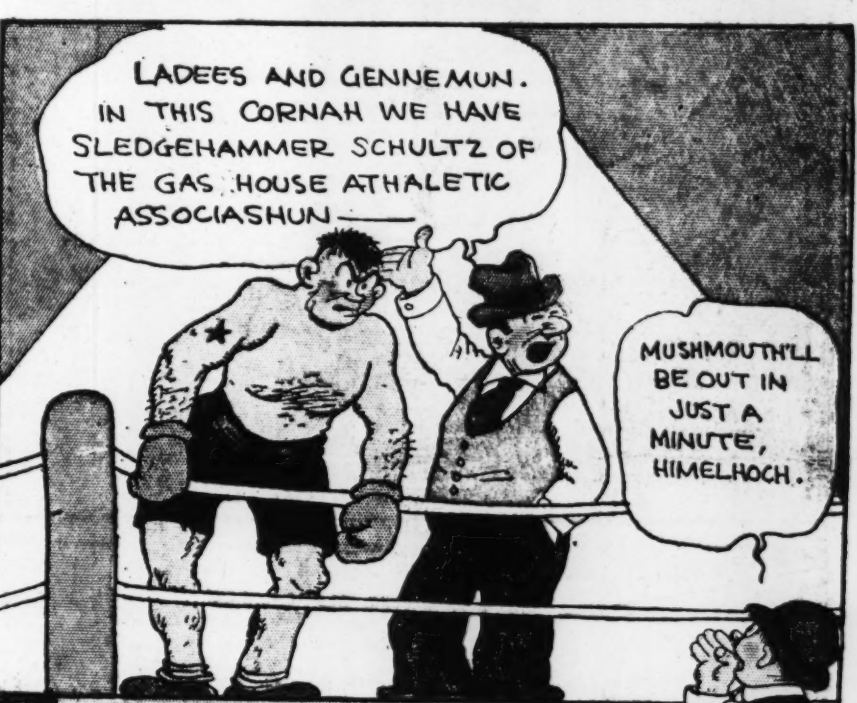
BETTY

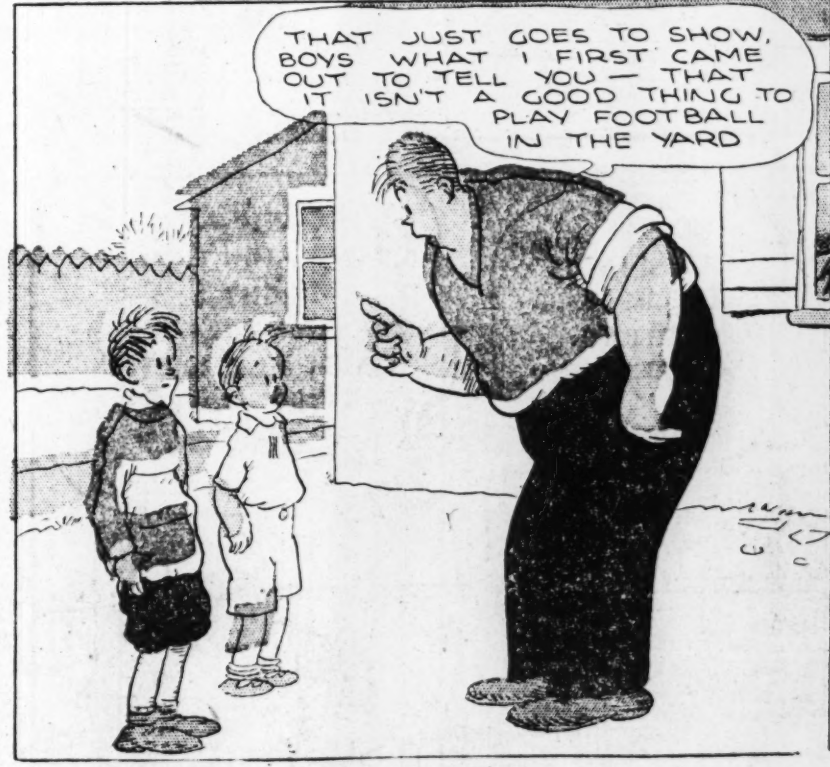
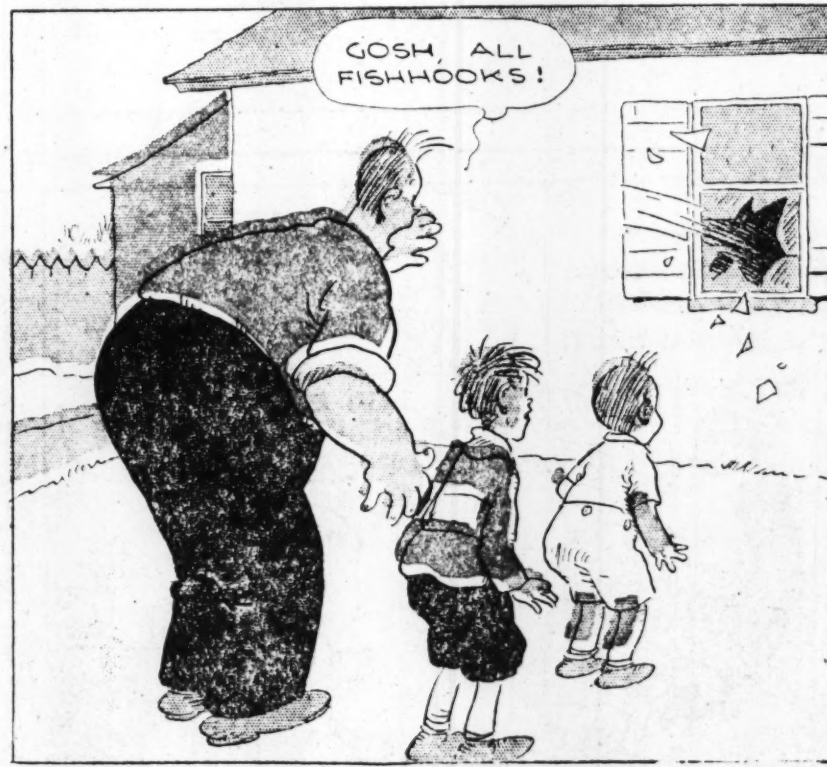
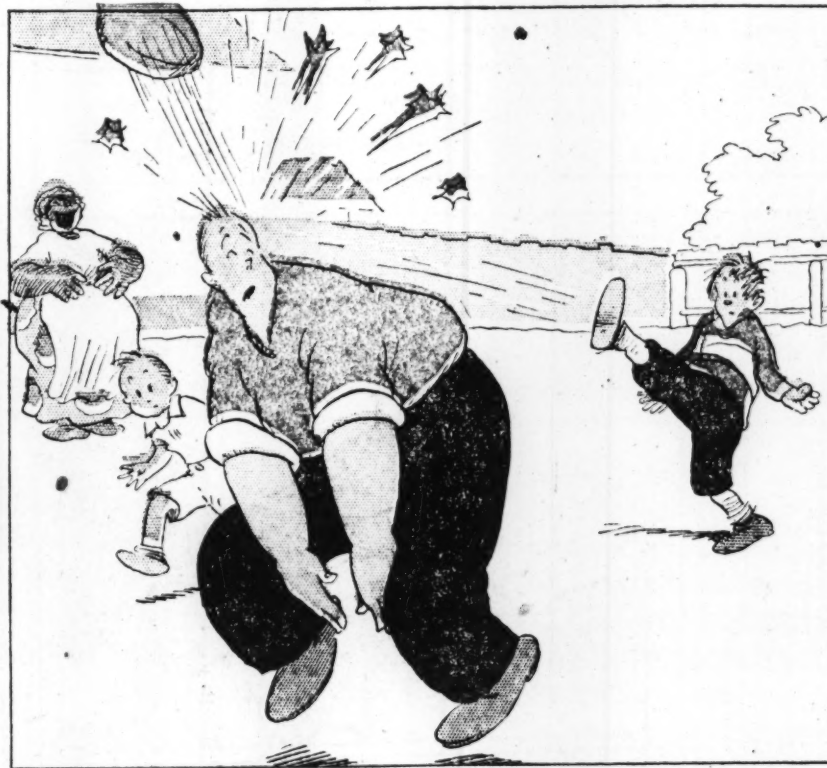
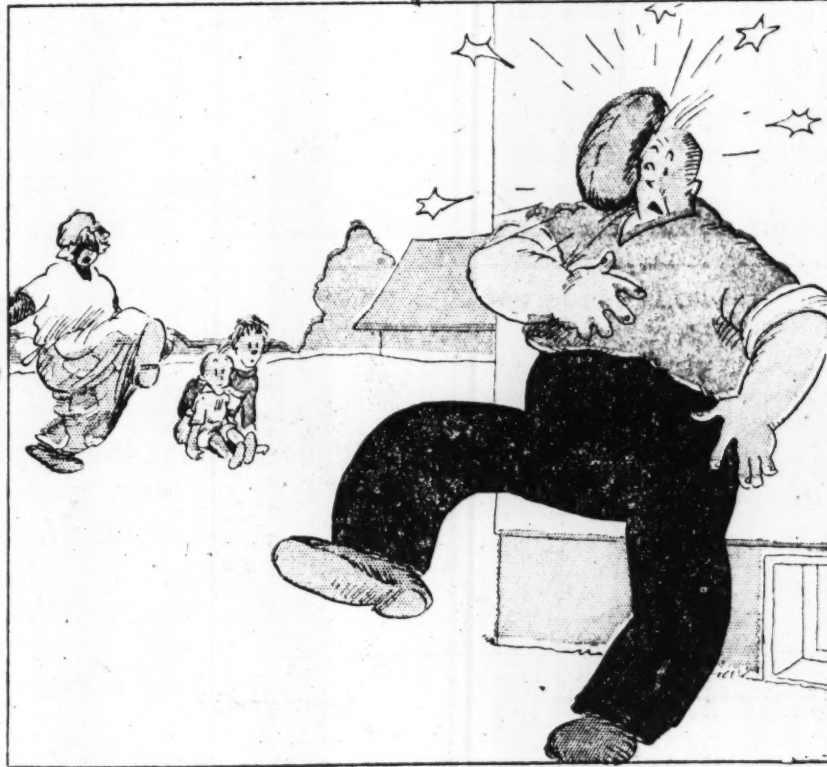
By C.A. Voight



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1925

MOON MULLINS.







THE GANG CAN ONEY CARVE
THEIR NAMES ON FENCES
AN' TREES, BUT I GOT
MY NAME ON THIS
SWELL PIANA!!

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

BRANHER



NOW WHERE IS PERRY?
I TOLD HIM DISTINCTLY
TO BE HOME ON TIME!!
HE NEVER PAYS A BIT OF
ATTENTION
TO ME!!

AW DON'T BE
FOREVER
PICKIN' ONTH
POOR KID!!



OH, SO THERE
YOU ARE!! NOW
WHAT'S
HAPPENED??

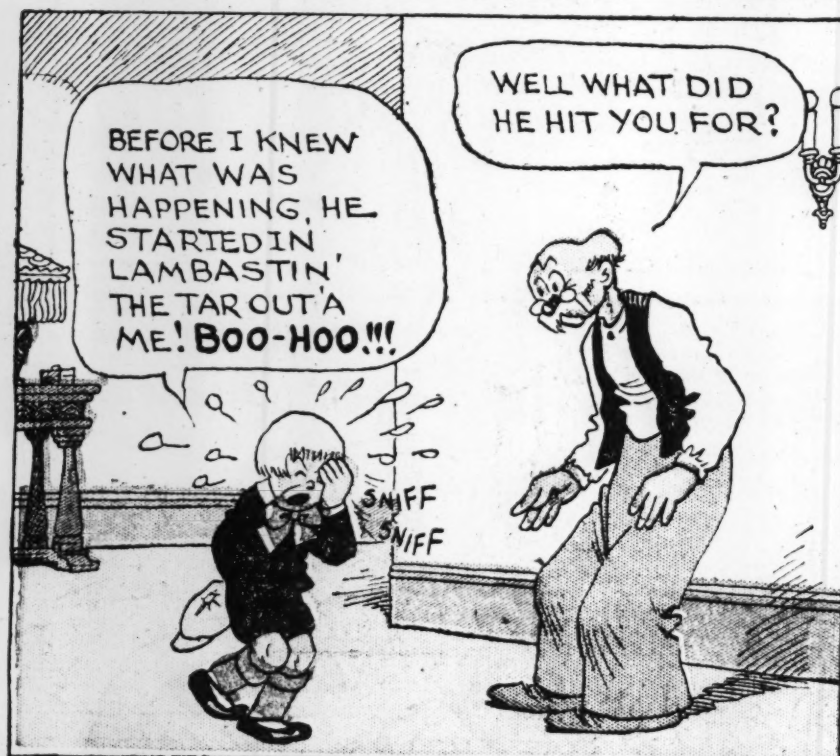
WAH
BOO HOO
WOW
SNIFF
SNIFF



WELL HE SAVED
ME THE TROUBLE
OF WHIPPING
YOU!!

IZZAT SO?

A MAN
HIT ME!



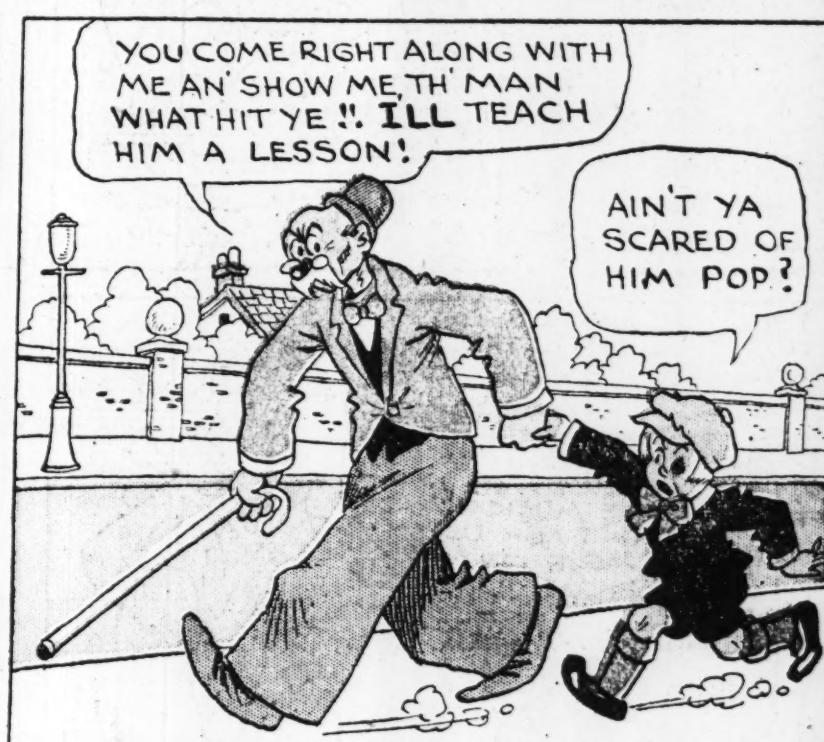
BEFORE I KNEW
WHAT WAS
HAPPENING, HE
STARTED IN
LAMBASTIN'
THE TAR OUT'A
ME! BOO-HOO!!!

WELL WHAT DID
HE HIT YOU FOR?



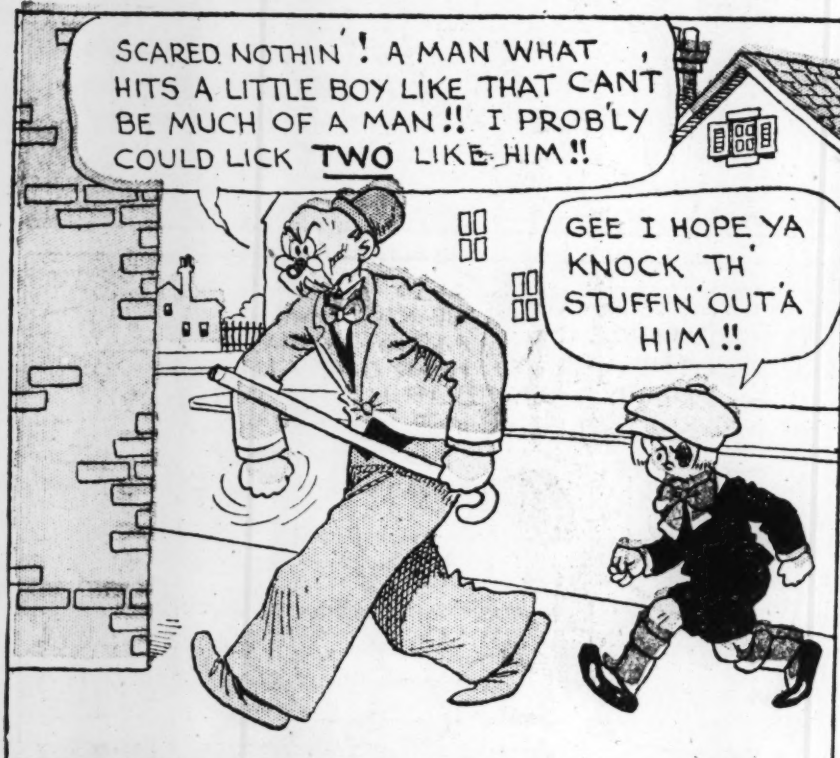
I DIDN'T
DO NOTHIN'!!

AN' HE GIVE YA A
BLACK EYE FOR NOTHIN'??
THAT SETTLES IT - I'LL
FIX TH' BIG
COWARD!!



YOU COME RIGHT ALONG WITH
ME AN' SHOW ME TH' MAN
WHAT HIT YE!! I'LL TEACH
HIM A LESSON!

AIN'T YA
SCARED OF
HIM POP?



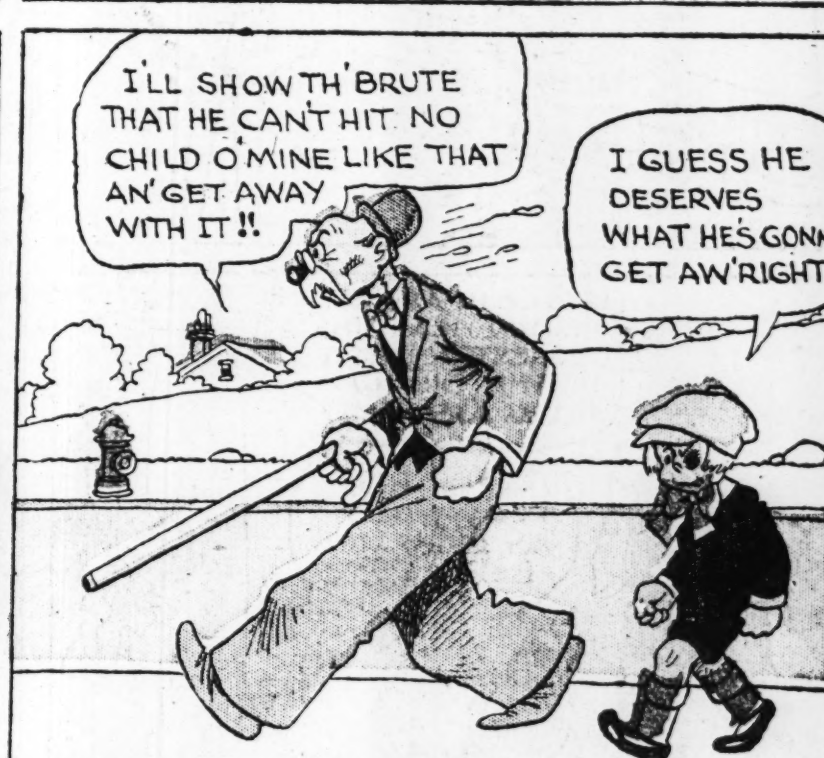
SCARED NOTHIN'! A MAN WHAT
HITS A LITTLE BOY LIKE THAT CAN'T
BE MUCH OF A MAN!! I PROBL'Y
COULD LICK TWO LIKE HIM!!

GEE I HOPE YA
KNOCK TH'
STUFFIN' OUT'A
HIM!!



WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH
HIM HE WON'T GO AROUND
BEATIN UP KIDS FOR A
LONG TIME!!

THERE'S TH
MAN NOW
SETTIN' IN
THAT CAR
DOWN THERE



I'LL SHOW TH' BRUTE
THAT HE CAN'T HIT NO
CHILD O' MINE LIKE THAT
AN' GET AWAY
WITH IT!!

I GUESS HE
DESERVES
WHAT HE'S GONNA
GET AW'RIGHT!



COME OUT HERE YOU -
AN' TELL ME WHAT'S TH'
IDEAR OF BEATIN' UP
MY BOY!!



I LICKED HIM FOR CARVIN' HIS INITIALS
ON ME NEW CAR WID HIS PIN KNIFE!!
WOT ARE YOU GONNA DO ABOUT
IT, HUH??

ME??
OH-ER -
WHY -
-ER-UH



I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO GO
SCRATCHIN' PEOPLES CARS
WITH HIS PEN KNIFE!!

IN THE
NIGHT-

JOHN, YOU
FORGOT TO
WIND THE
CLOCK -

DERNIT! DO
I HAVE TO
GET OUT OF
BED AGAIN -

THERE! IT'S WOUND!
NOW DON'T MAKE ME
GET UP AGAIN -

HEY WIFE, GIMME SOME
OF THE COVERS -
WILL YOU -

PULL
EM
OVER.

CRASH
BANG

HEAVENS!
WHAT WAS
THAT -
JOHN?

AFTER THIS WHEN YOU'RE
THROUGH EATIN' CRACKERS
DONT LET THE SAUCER
SET IN BED -

